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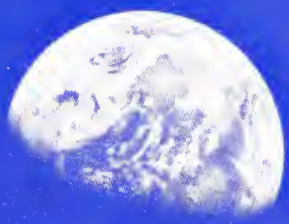

In the beginning God...

1975

A New Year of Hope

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By J. Doner Lee

Notes

FROM THE EDITOR

Every year about this time we begin to think of the current year, what has happened, what we might have accomplished or where we might have failed. Then we begin to make plans for the new year.

As we look at 1974, we see one of the most critical years ever seen by this generation. We have seen so many things that point to the soon coming of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

This year we have seen crises, earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, droughts, food shortage, spiraling prices, economic chaos and trouble around the world. The first American President in history resigned, along with change of some eight or more other heads of government around the world. There is universal unrest.

The question on most lips today is, what can we expect next? To whom shall we turn for leadership? Will there ever be a time of peace and happiness again? Of course, those who know the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour and who have studied God's Word know the answers.

What can we expect next? The answer is found in Luke 21:25-28. "And there shall be signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars; and upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity: the sea and the waves roaring: men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth; for the powers of heaven shall be shaken. And then shall they see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory. And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up and lift up your heads: for your redemption draweth nigh." We know from the signs of the times that the next great event will be the coming of Jesus.

To whom shall we turn for leadership? I am reminded of the disciples when asked by Jesus if they would continue to follow Him or turn their back and walk no more with Him. Simon Peter answered Him, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life, and we believe and are sure that thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God" (John 6:67-69). When we see the moral state of our nation and world t day, there is no wonder why peo are confused and wonder to whc they should turn. But there is or His name is Jesus. "Jesus Christ, t Son of the Living God."

Will there ever again be peace earth? Isaiah said, "For unto us child is born, unto us a son is give And the government shall be up his shoulder: And his name shall called Wonderful, Counsellor, T Mighty God, The Everlasti Father, The Prince of Peac (Isaiah 9:6).

Today it looks like the midnig hour of human history is upon u There is distress of nations, wi perplexities. There are wars, ar nations against nations. The gre leaders of nations travel around tl world trying and crying for peac when there is no peace. There only one source of real peace, ar that is found in the Prince of Peac He alone is able to transform th strife-torn world into a kingdom peace. Yes! There will be pea some day. But not until Jesus, tl Prince of Peace comes for H chosen people around the world.

The year 1974 brought us mar new and disappointing things. If v looked only at the natural, the would seem to be no hope f tomorrow. But thanks be unt God, the NEW YEAR looks bright as the Promise of God. trust each reader and Christian wi renew your vows and covenant wit God and labor as never befo during the year 1975 or until H comes.

I believe the new year offers th greatest challenge ever seen to th Church. When distress, trouble, an anxieties come upon a nation, me turn to God. Are we as a churc ready to help? Do we ourselv know the answer? Do we ca enough to answer the cry for help Let us as Christians dedicate ou lives anew, to Christ, to help wi the lost for the night cometh whe no man can work.

—J.D.

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EXCERPTS FROM SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS AND WIDOWS

Every year when the Conference Board meets for its regular December meeting, we review and remember our Superannuated ministers and widows of ministers. This year we were able to give each a good Christmas gift to show them our love. Some of them come by and express appreciation, others write. Following are a few excerpts.

* * *

Dear Conference Board Members:

I wish to thank you very much for the surprise, liberal Christmas gift. I hope each of you will have a good Christmas.

Although retired and unable to do much, I am still interested in every phase of the Conference work. In our little prayer group, you and the Conference work are brought before the Lord.

Perhaps I have never told you, but I do appreciate the Conference ANGEL. I look forward to it each month. Please pray for me that I may in all things please the Lord and be ready for His soon coming.

* * *

Dear Conference:

Thanks so much for the nice gift. I appreciate it so much. I appreciate also the fact that you are restoring the Octagon Tabernacle; therefore, I am sending my Christmas gift to be applied on the Octagon Tabernacle. God bless all of you and give you a Merry Christmas.

* * *

Brother Lee, I wanted to come by and tell you how much I appreciate the Christmas gift from the Superannuate program. You will never know how much this check will do for me. I had a special need for it.

* * *

Dear Brother Lee and Conference Board:

I want to express my appreciation to you for the Christmas gift. I have just returned from the hospital and the check will help. May God give to each of you a joyous Christmas. Please pray for me.

* * *

The above are only a few excerpts from expressions received from our superannuated members. Each of these wonderful people expressed love of God, their church and fellow ministers. When you read these expressions, please make it one of your New Year's resolutions to remember them daily in your prayers, for they continually hold you and me up in their prayers. Most of our superannuated ministers are still very active and preach when called upon. So, if you need someone for a revival, week-end service, or any occasion, please contact them. And may I say here, when you have one of them to preach for you, go the extra mile and give them as much or more than you would anyone else.

Someone told me sometime ago that he drove quite a distance to preach, and received just enough for gas. I believe God will bless us if we are good to His ministers who have labored so faithfully to help build this great conference. Let us remember them in our prayers.

—J.D.L.

DISTRICT BANNER CHURCH

District	Church	Pastor
Greenville	Kinston First	W. J. Forehand
Raleigh	Fuquay-Varina	L. B. Collins
Williamston	Williamston	Ray Ward
Whiteville	Mount Olive	Timothy Creel
Fayetteville	Sharon	Richard Parson
Tarboro	Brentwood	W. Norman Butts
Goldsboro	Niagara	T. Alvah Watson
Vanceboro	Bridgeton	Kenneth Dixon
Jacksonville	New Bern	Tim B. Henry

FIRST DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP CONFERENCE

January-February

District	Church	Date	Pastor
Greenville	Snow Hill	Jan. 20	Calvin Trueblood
Raleigh	Moores Chapel	Jan. 21	William Weaver
Williamston	Belhaven	Jan. 23	W. M. Cordon
Whiteville	Lumberton	Jan. 24	T. E. Long, Jr.
Fayetteville	Hope Mills	Jan. 27	David Butts
Tarboro	Rocky Mount	Jan. 28	Linwood Conner
Goldsboro	Tabernacle	Jan. 30	Roland Harrell
Vanceboro	Hodges Chapel	Feb. 3	Elton Lancaster
Jacksonville	Beaufort	Feb. 4	John L. Hinson

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HARVEST TRAIN 1974

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE LEADS AGAIN IN TOTAL GIVING

Cash $48,792.65 Commodities $26,801.75

Total $75,594.40

Almost every church participated with eleven churches giving over $1,000.00 each.

Tarboro First	$5,673.24
Oak Street	$3,283.82
Harkers Island	$2,254.41
Lumberton	$1,600.00
Clinton	$1,470.84
Bizzell Grove	$1,347.03
New Bern	$1,300.00
Roper	$1,153.98
Wilson First	$1,115.07
Kinston First	$1,032.67
Gum Chapel	$1,000.00

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Church	Cash	Commodities
Abbottsburg	$ 50.00	
Aberdeen	25.00	$ 32.00
Ahoskie	20.00	
Airboro	30.55	17.85
Albritton	113.05	
Alert		
Alliance	100.00	
Ayden		
Bailey		
Beaufort	130.00	
Belfast	500.00	61.25
Belhaven	625.79	441.28
Special gift to children	136.00	
Benson	245.00	56.70
Bethany	500.00	201.82
Bethel	400.00	
Bizzell Grove	1,347.03	251.30
Black Creek	35.50	216.00
Boardman		
Bridgeton	300.00	117.55
Brentwood	223.62	61.58
Calvary (VD)	315.67	34.21
Calvary (WD)		
Calypso	77.39	322.68
Caraleigh	198.33	
Carson Memorial		
Chadbourn	176.00	
Clayton	50.00	139.53
Clinton	1,470.84	780.00
Culbreth Memorial	450.00	
Darlington	20.00	130.00
Ebenezer	237.88	132.41
Elizabethtown	36.00	
Emmanuel	850.00	180.00
Faison		
Faith	317.03	324.83
Farmville	25.00	100.00
Friendship (GrD)	130.12	12.00
Friendship (VD)	403.57	430.91
Fuquay-Varina	153.22	1,304.87
Garland		
Goose Creek	223.46	15.00
Goshen	450.00	150.00
Share Group	25.00	
Gospel Tabernacle	410.00	26.00
Graham Chapel	130.00	80.00
Greenleaf	150.00	
Greenville First	750.00	250.00
Grifton	50.00	
Grimesland	247.32	567.03
Gum Chapel	1,000.00	25.00
Hamilton	500.00	70.00
Harkers Island	2,254.41	200.00
Hobgood	236.14	296.95
Belks Books		435.00
Hobucken	100.00	26.00
Hodges Chapel	414.66	170.22
Holland Chapel	290.00	550.00
Holly Hill	311.15	
Hood Memorial		
Hope Mills	29.32	70.84
Hopewell	206.91	688.51
Jacksonville	510.00	
Johnson Memorial	50.00	64.61
Jones Grove	129.20	104
Kenly	281.00	
Kinston First	1,032.67	2,685
Lamms Grove	66.35	37
Lowland	423.25	85
Lumberton	1,600.00	1,100
Manley Grove	236.00	35
Meadowbrook	332.92	20
Merritt Chapel	103.25	30
Micro	95.00	
Middlesex		
Millennium	242.83	410
Moores Chapel	600.00	180
Morehead City	891.10	150
Mount Carmel	334.00	25
Mount Olive (GD)	108.00	506
Mount Olive (WD)	500.00	14
Nakina	75.00	1,233
New Bern First	1,300.00	10
New Hope	58.20	
Niagara	78.20	60
Northwood Temple	220.00	
Oak Ridge	75.00	
Oak Street	3,283.82	374
Oriental	100.00	29
Penderlea		
Peniel		
Person Street	763.86	
Pikes Cross Roads	150.00	124
Pinetown	100.00	
Plymouth	17.00	35
Raeford		
Red Springs	110.00	
Reelsboro	138.00	
Rehoboth	251.55	
Roanoke Rapids	360.00	
Robersonville	217.81	
Rocky Mount	278.39	212
Roper	1,153.98	195
St. John	147.16	
St. Matthew	62.32	100
St. Paul	250.00	420
St. Pauls		604
Salter Path		
Sanford	80.00	132
Scotland Neck	150.00	48
Selma	112.00	32
Sharon	149.68	360
Shelmerdine	70.09	140
Shiloh (FD)	55.00	
Shiloh (RD)	314.35	
Sims	251.00	13
Smithfield	310.00	696
Sneads Ferry		
Snow Hill	336.46	155
Spring Hope	100.00	10
Springs Creek	30.00	
Stantonsburg	210.00	35
Stedman	50.00	40
Swanquarter	100.00	
Swansboro	115.00	600
Tabernacle	215.00	108
Tarboro First	5,673.24	152
Taylor Chapel	79.25	
The Capital	Equipment	600
Thomas Chapel	120.48	39
Thompson Chapel	35.00	106
Thunder Swamp	90.70	115
Trenton	854.25	2,671
Trinity (FD)	255.00	
Trinity (VD)		
Tyndall Grove	107.00	35
Vanceboro	145.00	69
Vaughans Chapel	105.00	100
Verona	125.00	
Vick Chapel	55.24	
Wades Point	122.00	10
Wakelon	41.00	
Wallace	222.61	155
Warrenton	25.00	
Warsaw		
Washington	30.00	
Weldon	155.00	53
West Area	100.00	100
Westmoreland	200.00	
West Road	120.52	155
Whiteville	344.15	1,000
Whitley	116.00	40
Williamston	703.40	335
Wilmington	602.34	
Wilson First	1,115.07	820
Windsor		
Winter Park	155.00	
Winterville	475.00	52
Woodland Avenue		

OUR WOMEN

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport, editor

he N. C. Woman's Auxiliary reat was a most refreshing ex-ence for our W. A. women. The reat opened with a dinner meal he Hickory House in Raleigh, owed by Mrs. Helen Lewis from Eastern Virginia Conference ng her testimony of God's ing power. Mrs. Lewis was in hospital for several days serious-ll just prior to the Retreat. The tor advised her to cancel all agements for two or three nths, but she could not feel clear cancel the N.C.W.A. Retreat e. God healed her; she came e from the hospital on Tues-, went to the kitchen and start-baking her cakes to use in one of class periods, and journeyed to eigh on Friday. In introducing . Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Jones (Board mber) told of how God had ed Mrs. Lewis as a very young to be a missionary to Newport ws, Va. Mrs. Lewis related that ny doors had been opned to her do volunteer work in various ds. The evening service was sed with the women singing I LL SERVE THEE, and the preci-Holy Spirit was so real in our dst.

s. Helen Lewis speaking to N.C.W.A. men.

The Saturday morning session ened at the Capital Church with s. Jettie Parker (Vice-President), ing the devotional thought. Mrs. L. Russell (Secretary-Treasurer), s mistress of ceremonies for a ecial WHO AM I session. All ladies present whose last name began with an A came to the front of the church and gave their name and told what church they represented. Down the alphabet we went until every woman had been recognized. Mrs. Russell gave some door prizes to the oldest and youngest W. A. member present, the charter members of the first W. A. organized in 1944, etc.

In order to illustrate her talk on Saturday morning about how she taught cake decorating to the girls in the Detention Home, Mrs. Lewis had baked, decorated and brought with her several cakes—a wedding cake, a Christmas cake, a Thanksgiving cake, a Cross cake, etc. She gave the spiritual lesson taught to the girls with each cake. At the close of Mrs. Lewis' message, the cakes were eaten at our coffee break. Not only were they lovely, but simply delicious!

Mrs. Doner Lucas (Board Member), had asked several W. A.'s to share some of their fund raising items with the group. The WINTERVILLE ladies illustrated the grape clusters that are used on refrigerator doors, etc. Mrs. Betty le Roux, Greenville District Director, taught us how to make cloth flowers. the THUNDER SWAMP ladies brought a variety of bazaar items they had made. Many interesting ideas were gleaned from this session.

The North Carolina W. A. Scrapbooks, so lovingly maintained by our N.C.W.A. Historian, Mrs. Donnie Fann, were on display during the morning break. It was very interesting to look through the books and see what God had done for us through the years.

"Wonderful," "When's the next one?," "I'll never miss another Retreat," "best program yet," were some of the comments as the women prepared to leave for their homes.

Our special thanks to the Pastor and W.A. of the Capital Church. Everything possible was done to make the Retreat a success. Even the men got in on the program by bringing a portable PA system to the Hickory House on Friday evening for our use. Thanks, Capital Church, you're the greatest!

N.C.W.A. CALENDAR

Membership Month—Start the New Year with a special drive for new members.

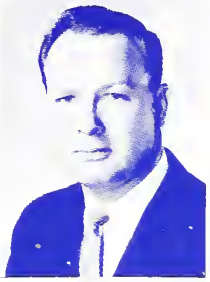
Annual Study Course—The 1975 study book—CHURCH—WHO NEEDS IT by Allan Hubbard. (Order from Office Book Room, Box 68, Falcon, N. C. 28342, $1.25 per copy.)

LILA BERRY CORNER:

Hello there, you wonderful women over 75—wish I could run in and chat with you. Yes, I know some of you are in the hospital, some may be in bed at home. You may be in a rest home. Blessings on all of you. Be of good cheer, God is still watching the sparrow. The sun still shines, the rain falls, the birds sing. Isn't it great to be alive. Many of us are still around. The Lord needs us. There is lots to be done. Yes, there is something you can do. Let your light shine. Speak a kind word to someone. Write a note. Say a prayer. By all means, don't complain—leave that for someone else. The world is full of grumblers.

I am still working on my everyday living. I hope to leave something behind that will last and have an influence on those I leave behind. That I know I can do if I follow in His footsteps.

—Lila Berry



L. B. COLLINS
DIRECTOR

Evangelism Department

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY WITH THE EVANGELISM SPIRIT

Shown above are some of the members of the Fuquay-Varina W. A. Mrs. Joan A. Lee, center, serves as the local W. A. President.

For the year 1974, the women of the Fuquay-Varina Pentecostal Holiness Church have worked with a greater united effort than ever before. The women under the organization, "The Woman's Auxiliary," have dedicated their lives to serve the Lord. In dedicating their lives, they have promoted the spirituality and welfare of the home, the church, and the community.

For the past three years, the local project for the Woman's Auxiliary has been raising money to donate to the building fund. Five months ago, the construction of a new sanctuary and educational builing began. The growth in the church for the past four years and now a new sanctuary has made each marvel at what the Lord has done. In seeing what He can really do by the people praying and believing is such an inspiration to everyone in the church. The Woman's Auxiliary has been more determined to see the Lord's blessings continue.

In October, the women were given a building to use in the town of Fuquay-Varina. The little store was called "The Flea Mart." Clothes and many other different items were donated to the store. Baked goods were prepared by the women. The store was opened every Saturday and the week before Christmas. The Woman's Auxiliary gave one thousand dollars from the Flea Mart to the building fund at the end of the year. Praise the Lord!

In November, the Woman's Auxiliary spear-headed a barbecue lunch and dinner. This was the first that had ever been attempted in the church. The goal was high but not too high for the Lord. With everyone working toward one goal and believing the Lord would not let us down, the building fund received $1,450.00. It was a great success. Even though there were tired bodies, all were praising the Lord!

Throughout the year, there were other projects carried out such as rummage sales in parking lots; selling doughnuts, cards, napkins, food choppers, and candy. The total money donated to the building fund totaled to $2,900.00. To God, we give the praise!

RALEIGH DISTRICT COMPLETES PROJECTS

During the past biennium, Raleigh District Evangelism U aided the Middlesex Church erecting a canopy, pouring a w from the church, and connec city utilities. Mr. Marion Goff gre ly helped in this project both w labor and materials amounting several hundred dollars (the chu has since re-worked the yards a erected a new sign).

The second project came ab in an effort to help re-locate Fuquay Church. The church p chased 4½ acres of land on Hv 401 North for this purpose. Seve pastors agreed to present to th churches the idea of rais $1,000.00 to help their sis church in purchasing this land. T Caraleigh, Emmanuel, Shiloh, a Capital Churches along with seve interested individuals were able bring the figure to just beyond $1,000.00 mark. We are most gra ful to pastors, churches and indiv uals who were able to support t worthwhile project.

Raleigh Dist. Evangelism U
Marvin R. Whitfi
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T. J. Thomps

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Evangelism Department w sponsor area-wide evangelism rall during the last week in March. Pl are already under way to make t the greatest thrust yet for evan lism. Next month's issue will ca details.

Wiley T. Clark
hristian Education
Director

Sunday Schools

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Lifeliners

ONOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS — GOOD RESPONSE

Response was good in our recent port to honor Sunday School chers across our conference. A al of 85 churches participated l 1194 certificates of appreciaiin were presented to these rthy laborers.

Many churches had special activi- (fellowship suppers, banquets, nor services, etc.) to honor their Sday School teachers. This issue ries details of such activities.

OLLANDS CHAPEL HAS SECIAL SERVICE ONOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

The Hollands Chapel Church ently honored the Sunay School chers by conducting a special Sunday morning service. The stor, Rev. Elton Bryan, delivered inspirational message which was ected to the group of approxiately thirty teachers who were ted together in a designated area.

During the course of the service, rtificates of Appreciation were sented to all teachers and assistat teachers. They also received a 175 Sunday School Commentary. ch class secretary was presented a ble in appreciation of services ndered.

We are thankful for the Sunday hool and expect to continue ogressing as we all work together r God.

—Mrs. Betty Porter
Reporter

HILOH (RD) HONORS EACHER

On Sunday, November 24, 1974 e Shiloh P. H. Church had the eat pleasure of honoring one of eir most faithful members. Sister abel Mercer of Wilson has been a

Rev. Vernon K. Clark, Sister Mabel Mercer, and Sunday School Superintendent Wade Jenkins.

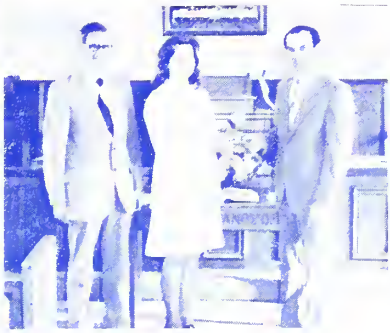
member of Shiloh for 50 years and has taught Sunday School for this period of time. She has taught different ages but her greatest joy has been to teach the Beginners and tell them of Jesus. Sister Mabel is now teaching grandchildren of some of her early pupils. Her faithfulness through the years has been a great inspiration to many people. Nearly one half of those present on this Sunday stood when asked if she had taught them. As her pastor, it was such a pleasure to honor this fine Christian lady and present the plaque from the church. Her family presented her a beautiful corsage.

—Rev. Vernon K. Clark, Pastor

WARRENTON S. S. HONORS TEACHERS

The Warrenton Church recently observed Sunday School Teachers Week. All teachers and assistant

Warrenton Sunday School Teachers who received Certificates of Appreciation for their untiring efforts in the work of the Sunday School.



Mrs. Betty Fleming receiving trophy from Pastor Brinkley (right) while Sunday School Superintendent Louis Ayscue (left) looks on.

teachers were presented a Certificate of Appreciation.

Mrs. Betty Fleming received special recognition for eleven consecutive years of devoted service. She has taught the longest since our church was organized twelve years ago.

Mrs. Fleming was presented a trophy by our pastor, Rev. Jim Brinkley, with Louis Ayscue, Sunday School Superintendent, looking on.

—Audry Ayscue, Reporter

YOUTH WEEK—JANUARY 26-FEBRUARY 2, 1974

Don't forget to plan special youth activities for this special week. The theme for this year is "Praise the Lord."

Another special day to remember is Youth Investors Day on February 2nd. This is the time when each individual can actively participate in the ministry of Lifeliners by making a contribution to Youth Investors. (This and all other monies should be sent to the Christian Education Department, P. O. Box 68, Falcon, N. C. 28342 and earmarked.)

You are invited to share reports of your Youth Week activities with readers of the Evangel. Just send your report to our Department.

A MESSAGE FROM THE THOMPSON CHAPEL YOUTH DEPARTMENT

On Sunday, October 27, 1974 our Lifeliners ended a two month campaign, "Youth Dimes For Christ." The dimes collected totaled $61.40. The winner contributed $21.70 and was presented a collector's item coin plaque entitled Coins of the Bible. Shown here is only a portion of the youth representing our Lifeliners at Thompson Chapel. We're proud of our youth and the stand they've taken for Jesus.

Bro. Allen Weaver has helped spark a new interest in the youth programs and more of our young people are seeking and receiving the blessings from God. Also, it is thrilling to see how well the youth have responded to the leadership of Brother Weaver! He is certainly an asset to the church.

We ask your prayers for our young people that they may always hold to the truth.

Lifeliners Director
Linda Johnson

1974 EMMANUEL COLLEGE TRIP

Excitement filled my heart when I received a call from Rev. Clark and my wife, Elaine, and I were asked to help chaperon the prospective students on their visit to Emmanuel College. I appreciated the opportunity to serve my conference and some of its young people but, in addition to that, I appreciated the opportunity to visit a place that held many fond memories. It had been four or five years since I had visited Emmanuel and I looked forward to visiting with many of the college faculty, friends, and community people whom I had grown to respect and appreciate over the years.

The actual traveling time to and from Emmanuel was filled with the usual sing alongs, the laughing and shouting and friendly jokes that always accompany any group of Pentecostal Holiness young people.

Several events were scheduled during our visit, one of which was the Miss Emmanuel Pageant. We witnessed a program featuring some of Emmanuel's most attractive and talented young ladies. It seems unusual that a junior college so small and located in rural North Georgia would have such an abundance of talented students but this is only one of the unique features of the school.

In addition to the social events the young people were given pertinent academic and financial information. I was surprised to learn that there are so many work opportunities available in the area and many federal loan programs. There are some church related loan and scholarship programs also. In essence, anyone who wants to attend Emmanuel College can do so regardless of financial circumstances if he is willing to work.

Saturday afternoon was left open for the young people to "eye" the college as they wished. This gave me an opportunity to walk over the campus and through the buildings that had been my home for three years from 1964-1967. I did not discover many extraordinary changes as I had anticipated. Oh, there were a few new doors, some new carpet, new paint and some rearranging of things, but most everything was basically the same—except for the attractive new dorm which is almost completed.

Now that I have had several years to look back on my experiences a Emmanuel I have made some di coveries. I have discovered tha what is important is not the loca tion of the school, it's not th buildings, for knowledge can b obtained in the nicest building a the most prestigeous university o by candlelight in a log cabin. It not the number of students fo there are small, expensive, selecti schools with only several hundre students and there are great unive sities with thousands of students.

Emmanuel offers the same ac demic opportunities as most co leges but with bonuses. Quali education is available but the bon is a faculty largely made up Christians with an unusual numb of advanced master and doctor degrees. A faculty which is genuin ly interested in the student. "Th Faculty Cares."

As I see it, an education is achievement that can be met most people at any given college university. That education will pr pare one to make a living but do it give one courage, love, hope an integrity? At Emmanuel one c get high quality education but addition one can learn to apply knowledge with a Christian fra

ind, thus achieving the higher ıty of life that Christianity free- g'es.

I you are looking for an educa- ı any college will do. If you are o ng for an education and divine i nce to show you your purpose l e, you can find it at Emmanu-

you can tell, I am sold on n anuel College. All of the ıg people I talked to were v ably impressed also. As far as e rip to Emmanuel and my part aperon is concerned, it was my e ure.

—Stanley C. Lee

VEMBER SUNDAY SCHOOL ENR. D AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

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hwood Temple	630	Northwood Temple	475
oro First	395	Tarboro First	362
berton	390	Lumberton	338
Olive (WD)	355	Oak Street	233
noke Rapids	353	Harkers Island	219
ace	341	Person Street	208
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ers Island	303	Mt. Olive (WD)	197
h (RD)	296	Williamston First	196
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er Park	182	Moores Chapel	119
el	179	Brentwood	116
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mas Chapel	172	Belfast	115
twood	171	Chadbourn	115
dland Avenue	170	Snow Hill	114
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Vanceboro	135	Hopewell	84
Shiloh (FD)	133	Grahams Chapel	83
Smithfield	130	Stantonsburg	83
Jacksonville	129	Thomas Chapel	81
Winterville	129	Goshen	79
Friendship (GD)	126	Tyndall Grove	79
Holly Hill	126	Stedman	78
Hodges Chapel	125	Hodges Chapel	77
Westmoreland	125	Jones Grove	76
Morehead City	124	Bailey	75
Mt. Olive (GD)	122	Kenly	74
Calvary (VD)	121	Albritton	71
Ebenezer	121	Bridgeton	70
Trenton	121	Merritts Chapel	70
Bethel	120	Westmoreland	70
Albritton	119	Shiloh (FD)	69
Thompson Chapel	119	Hobgood	68
Hobgood	118	Manley Grove	65
Farmville	113	Caraleigh	64
Clayton	109	Washington	64
Kenly	107	Ebenezer	63
Goshen	103	Winterville	63
Caraleigh	101	Aberdeen	61
Bridgeton	97	Ahoskie	61
Jones Grove	96	Farmville	61
Shelmerdine	96	Shelmerdine	59
Vaughans Chapel	92	Alert	58
Hope Mills	87	Vaughans Chapel	58
Manley Grove	87	Friendship (GD)	57
Selma	86	Goose Creek	57
Belhaven	84	Abbottsburg	56
Stantonsburg	83	Hope Mills	56
Ahoskie	81	Trenton	55
Aberdeen	81	Black Creek	54
Black Creek	81	Oak Ridge	54
Wades Point	81	Selma	53
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HARRY W. HAMPTON AS I KNEW HIM

In 1940, I met and married Rev. Harry W. Hampton. Along with this marriage, I inherited six wonderful step-children—three daughters and three sons. One son is deceased. That same year my husband pastored The Tabernacle (now Culbreth Memorial) Church in Falcon, N. C. and also Thunder Swamp Church near Mount Olive. Brother Julius Culbreth, now deceased, taught the Adult Bible Class in Sunday School at that time. Other churches pastored by my husband were Abbottsburg, Elizabethtown, Boardman, and Lake View, South Carolina.

My husband had many admirable characteristics. His preaching ability was gained by a careful and regular study of, and great love of, God's Word. He quoted so much of it for

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CHURCH NEWS

REPORT FROM THOMPSON CHAPEL

The Thompson Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church recently had their first revival since their new pastor, Rev. Allen Weaver, was assigned there. Beginning October 7 the Weaver Brothers held a wonderful revival in which many were blessed, with two saved and several sanctified and filled with the Holy Ghost. Each brother preached a different night. They were the Reverends William, Samuel, Nick, Paul, Jesse, and Allen Weaver.

God has really blessed Thompson Chapel and we praise His wonderful name for it. We love and appreciate Brother Allen Weaver, his wife, Dorothy, and daughter, Debbie. Every service has truly been wonderful. We are still having many blessings. The Christians are lifted up and we are having many young people to come to the altar and worship and seek God. We have had two young people to be saved and filled with the Holy Ghost in our regular Sunday night church service, after Brother Weaver had preached under God's anointing.

Brother Weaver has a great concern for the young people. We have started a bus route to help increase our Sunday School, and he always has a challenge for us to help the church to grow.

After God has blessed us with a beautiful new sanctuary, we are now looking to start improving our Sunday School rooms to make room for more. Every department, Sunday School, Lifeliners, Woman's Auxiliary, Girl's Auxiliary are all working to see this done. We will be having a singing every fourth Saturday to help this too.

By putting God first, and holding our beloved pastor up before God in praying for him and his family, we have many visions in the future for our church. Brother Weaver has often asked us to sing and believe "My God Can Do Anything."

Pray for us and come visit and worship with us.

—B.W., Church Reporter

HOMECOMING AT WEST ROAD

October 13, 1974 was homecoming at the West Road Church. We wanted to have the best and most memorable homecoming yet for the church family. Of course, we have been excited for sometime now at how God has blessed us. First, with the souls He has been saving. And then with the increase in attendance and giving that we have experienced. We knew with these blessings homecoming had to be good, but still we wanted to do something special on that special day.

To achieve our goal of something special for homecoming we invited a former pastor, Rev. James McCandless, to be our guest speaker. Did he ever prove to be something special as he reminded us, "West Road, you have come a long way, but have still a long way to go." Praise God, the work is not yet done. There is still time to labor in God's vineyard. Next, to achieve our goal of the best homecoming yet, we decided that 200 in Sunday School has eluded us long enough. This also proved to be quite special in that we reached our goal and exceeded it by having 240 in Sunday School on homecoming Sunday. The thing that made this record number so special was the way we got them to Sunday School. Two of our ladies spent two days baking a cake . . . a church cake . . . a West Road Church cake. That is right. A cake that looked just like West Road. We send candles home the Sunday before homecoming with a note attached to it that read "Happy Birthday West Road. Bring this candle with you to Sunday School October 13 and help light our cake with 200 candles." Of course the church is not 200 years old, that was our attendance goal. One little boy whose birthday fell on the 13th went running through his neighborhood inviting his friends to come to his birthday party at the West Road Church. When his father checked him on his invitations, he replied. "Well, Sunday is my birthday, isn't it? We are having a birthday cake at the church aren't we? Then it is going to be my

birthday party." Things like thi helped us have the best home coming yet at West Road.

Did I mention I lost my neckti because we had 200? They cut i off, but I didn't mind especiall since I cut the Sunday Schoo Superintendent's tie off too! An did I fail to tell you that we had good spiritual gospel sing that after noon with the Maready Family o New Bern? Oh, yes, there was th climax of that special day too. Th West Road Church family unite with the First Church family o Kinston in a water baptism service What a great day in the Lord!!

—Rev. Milton E. Littl
Pasto

ICK'S CHAPEL REVIVAL

Revival certainly has been the der of the services for the past f weeks at the Vick's Chapel urch. After much prayer and ting we felt God's leading for a vival with Brother Jerry Braziel of e Taylor's Chapel Church. From e first night, September 4, 1974, aven came down. For nine glori- s services the Spirit of the Lord ept through our church and com- unity. Many were healed and essed. Only eternity will reveal all at was accomplished during this ne of refreshing. Souls were ved, sanctified, or filled with the ly Ghost in every service. We sed with six being saved, five ctified, six received the Holy ost, and six members added to e church. Praise the Lord!

The church has also had a well g, septic tanks installed, and throoms added to the church. A e mobile home, 12 x 70, has en purchased by the Church also d placed on the church property r the pastor and his family. thusiasm for the work of the ord has spread like wildfire at the ick's Chapel Church. We give God l the glory and honor.

Under the leadership of God and r pastor, Rev. Charles Mosley, Jr. e build for the kingdom of God.

—Margie Loraine Thorne
Reporter

HELMERDINE CHURCH EWS

On September 14, 1974, we the embers of the Shelmerdine Pente- ostal Holiness Church surprised ur pastor, Rev. Roy O. Williams ith a birthday party on his fifty- eventh birthday. The church and riends presented him with a love ffering and individual gifts. Every- ne enjoyed the wonderful fellow- hip and refreshments. The party as held in our recently construc- ed fellowship hall. Pray for us that e will continue to grow and be a oul winning station to reach the ost in our community.

We are proud to announce that ne of our members, Miss Rose Byrd, has been accepted to Holmes Theological Seminary.

She has been an active member of the Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church and sung with the Shelmerdine Youth Quartet.

We feel a great loss at her leaving, but rejoice with her as she is following the call of God upon her life. We pray and believe that she will find success in the field the Lord may guide.

—Mrs. Lois Lewis
Church Reporter

REVIVAL AT AHOSKIE

The First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Ahoskie recently closed services with the pastor's son, Rev. C. P. Gurganus, II as evangelist. The church was gloriously blessed with Rev. Gurganus' ministry in music and especially the Spirit-filled preaching from God's Holy Word. Many people were blessed and hearts stirred in every service.

We are very grateful to this Holy Ghost, consecrated minister of the gospel who poured out heart and soul each night to reach the lost and uplift God's people for the hour in which we live. We praise God for the spirit of revival that has been renewed in every life and for blessing our church in such a wonderful way.

—Mrs. Earl McGraw
Reporter

"NEWS RELEASE" WE WILL NEVER KNOW

Who can ever measure the good that a Holy Ghost revival brings to a church family? Not I! The West Road Church just closed out a revival with Evangelist Shirley Jones. What a revival! At the very best count we have had thirteen saved, five sanctified and two baptized with the Holy Ghost. Who knows how many more spiritual, physical, mental, and material blessings fell as a result of seeking God during this revival? Numbers wept tears of sorrow, repentance, consecration and joy night after night. Nine souls joined the church on Sunday night. A fact that came forcibly home is that though we as human beings can only measure the good of a Holy Ghost revival by what we see; God has the complete record. Someday soon now Jesus will come with reward in His hand for those souls who live with revival fire in their hearts.

—Rev. Milton E. Little
Pastor

HORTONS IN REVIVAL

Rev. and Mrs. Raleigh L. Horton left for Tampa, Florida for two weeks. The Lord confirmed His Word through them both by blessing people with definite blessings. The Lord through them both, gave a great revival in Apalachicola, Florida. Several were saved, sanctified, and filled with the Holy Spirit. And in two of these revivals, the church was definitely encouraged and blessed. Continue to pray for the Hortons. You may contact them at their home address: Rev. and Mrs. Raleigh L. Horton, Box 92, Taylor's Beach Road, Camden, N. C. 27921, or phone 336-5583.

NEW RADIO PROGRAM

Rev. James B. Brinkley, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Warrenton, N. C. has recently begun a daily radio program called "The Pentecostal Outreach" on WXNC 92.5 in Henderson, N. C. The program time is 10:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. Be sure to tune in for this wonderful program of inspiration.

HELLO WORLD

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gary Strickland of Washington, N. C. proudly announce the birth of a baby girl, Amelia Gaye ("Amy") born to them November 28, 1974, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. Rev. Strickland is the pastor of the Washington Pentecostal Holiness Church.

HARRY W. HAMPTON
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each sermon that he was affectionately known as "The Walking Bible." This term humbled him and he would remark, "There is much more of the Bible I don't know than I know." Bishop King referring to this, said, "He has a photographic mind."

He was very generous. From every dollar received, he gave a tithe and an offering. Missions and other worthy causes were included in his giving. He looked for ways to be a blessing to others.

God was always first in his life, others second. He had friends over the U. S. and Canada. He mingled freely with all age groups and all classes of people. My husband was devoted to his family.

On September 23, 1974, God called him Home to be forever with Him and the loved ones gone on. We miss him but in sorrow we rejoice, knowing he has entered his eternal home.

His Wife,
Ruth K. Hampton

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MOUNT CARMEL DEDICATES NEW CHURCH
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By J. Doner Lee

Notes

FROM THE EDITOR

Today is January 16, 1975, and I am reviewing, preparing and making ready to begin District Fellowship Conference, Monday, January 20 through February 4. In this round of Conference we will have very little business. Our emphasis will be on the spiritual and inspirational part of the church, for we know that if the spiritual part of a conference, church, or individual is as it should be, everything else will fall into place.

In this round of Conference we will have a special speaker for each district, and special music rendered by churches of the district. I believe a good evangelistic conference at this time will set the pace for the conference year.

By the time you receive the EVANGEL, District Fellowship Conference will be over and you will have received some announcements of future conference activities; however, I will list a few, lest we forget.

As you know in the last General Conference we changed from the fiscal year to the calendar year. The past year 1974 began January 1 through December 31. At this time, most all church and ministers' reports have come in, however, some have not (January 16). This is a reminder of the new year, 1975. All reports are to be made monthly by church and minister. Of course church secretaries are to send quarterly reports as before. So, let us begin now and keep all records up to date. Since I don't have all church reports I cannot give our overall report for the year, but in reviewing reports, I see that we are going to have another good Conference year. We will show increase along all lines and in each department. We have had quite a few churches to join the 100% club. That is, paying full tithe and budget to Conference and General program. You will never know how much this means to your Confe ence Superintendent for I ha stressed the need many times. La year (1973) our Conference ga more to General purpose than ar ot than any other Conference . . believe it will be the same when records are tallied for 1974. I w give a complete report in the ne issue.

The next conference wide int est will be the "Sweetheart Ba quet" February 8, at 6:00 p.i here in Falcon. V.B.S. traini schools, March 3-5; youth ralli March 7-25 (check C. E. Dept. pa for full details). The area evan lism rallies are March 26, 27, (details on Evangelism page). T month of April is "Simultaneo Revival Month." Each church w have a revival. May 5-8 is Christi Workers Institute. The Examini Committee meets June 2 at 9: here in Falcon for those taki examinations for license or ordir tion. Camp Meeting, June 15-2 "Conference Retreat," June 2 Each date and emphasis will called to your attention in t EVANGEL and Conference lette

In each of the above, the resu will be up to you and me. God always willing to do His part, but takes prayer, labor, and sacrifice our part to have results desired. S I challenge each minister, chur member and Christian to let us jo together and believe God for t greatest year in the history of o Church.

I know, that according to t signs of the time, that Jesus is so coming again. Loved ones will lost and left behind if we do not our part to rescue them. We m labor while it is day, for the nig cometh when no man can work.

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INSIDE VIEW MOUNT CARMEL CHURCH — REV. SAM L. WHICHARD, PASTOR

)UNT CARMEL :DICATES NEW :URCH

)n December 8, 1974 the Mount :mel Pentecostal Holiness Church f Fayetteville, North Carolina icated one of the most beautiful most spacious church plants in denomination.

'he Reverend Samuel L. Which- was assigned as pastor August 1972. Upon the foundation laid previous pastors for the past y-four years, Reverend Whichard the fine people of Mount mel began a building program. t, was the purchase of a fifteen- plot of most desirable land on)en Expressway, one of the most eled areas of Fayetteville.

n the past two years Reverend ichard, his building committee, rch board, trustees, and church nbers have worked untiringly to the new church completed. dless to say, that in a mammoth gram like this it took skilled and icated leadership such as this d pastor was able to give. Broth- Whichard put in some one thousand hours of labor himself, doing some of all the work, from ground breaking, foundation, to trim work in completion. This good pastor and church are to be commended for a job well done. Following is the church report of "Dedication Day."

"DREAMS DO COME TRUE"

Mount Carmel Pentecostal Holiness church's new building at 636 West Hudson Street, was dedicated on December 8, 1974. Rev. Clayton Guthrie preached the dedicatorial sermon at 11:00 a.m. Bishop Williams was unable to be present because of his surgery. Rev. J. Doner Lee, Superintendent of N. C. Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, conducted the dedication service at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Beth Finch, Mayor Pro-Tem of Fayetteville, gave the welcome. State Representatives, Heck Ray, George Breece and Don Beard were among the special guests.

The new 19,000-foot church plant seats 735 in the sanctuary and balcony. There are five Administrative Department rooms for the pastor, church office, book room, Sunday School office and a conference room.

The Educational Department will seat 450 students in 18 classrooms and the Fellowship Building will seat 150.

Begun in a prayer meeting in 1908, the church constructed its first building in 1909 on Perry Street, then in 1910 organized under its present name, Mount Carmel. At a later date the church was moved to 1065 Progress St.

Growth has been steady through the leadership of many pastors until now.

The new plant is situated on a fifteen-acre tract of land that is to become Owen Expressway. The total cost thus far is $385,000.

Pastor Whichard has nothing but praise for the Mount Carmel Church. He states that over five hundred visitors have attended our services with the Sunday School and preaching service up about twelve percent. Dreams do come true and our potential is unlimited.

Sam L. Whichard, Pastor
Mount Carmel P. H. Church

OUR WOMEN

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport, editor

DO YOU ENJOY READING? If not, you should cultivate the habit. For several years now, I have tried to read at least one good book each month in addition to my Bible reading and studying for various church programs. My 1974 list of books read included:

The Christian Woman in the Working World—Martha Nelson

The Richest Lady in Town—Joyce Landorf

Fishers of Men—Anita Bryant and Bob Green

To Me It's Wonderful—Ethel Waters

One Woman's Liberation—Shirley Boone

Selected to Live—Johanna Ruth Debschiner

The Unhurried Chase That Ended at Liahri—Betty Carlson

A Woman's Search for Serenity—Martha Nelson

Tramp for the Lord—Corrie Ten Boom

The Total Woman—Marabel Morgan

The Fragrance of Beauty—Joyce Landorf

Why not make the year of 1975 one for reading many of those books you've been planning to get around [illegible] I have just completed my first book for 1975 [illegible] Joyce Landorf—[illegible] reading [illegible] just [illegible] I had [illegible] [illegible]

of the W. A. women joined in as well. They walked for 10 miles . . . girls from 9 years old to 63 year old grandmothers. They collected a total of $554.00 for the Children's Home. Our congratulations to these girls (both young and older) for such an accomplishment. They should be a source of inspiration to all of us to do more for the Lord this year. Such activities as this can draw us closer together in Christ's love.

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FEBRUARY has been designated as Subscription Drive Month for our women. Let's make a special effort to put the Advocate, Helping Hand, Reach, and the N. C. Evangel in every church home. If we really have a successful drive at this time, we won't be scurrying around next December trying to get enough subscriptions to the Advocate and Helping Hand to meet this point of the W. A. Standard. Most of us subscribe to at least one daily newspaper. Should we not be even more interested in what is going on in the church? Let's stay abreast of the latest happenings in our church by subscribing to each of these papers. Each W. A. President needs the N. C. Evangel to do an effective job in her role as leader of the local church women. The Evangel is the source of many announcements that pertain to our conference activities [illegible] not appear elsewhere. [illegible]

er part of God's beautiful world. Of course the scenery is very different. The air was purer and the sun was so bright (when it wasn't raining). On the way to the airport this morning I saw the most beautiful sunrise. I believe it was as pretty on the plains as coming from behind the hills and shining through the pines.

Well, my plane landed safely at L. A. and here I am enjoying the sunshine (coming through smog) in beautiful California. Jim has moved since I was here last and I love where he now lives. It's in the Pamona Valley, the Rockies tower above and are covered with snow. Here in the valley beautiful palms and a variety of trees line the streets. Flowers everywhere. You who got poinsettias for Christmas should see the ones here. There is an eight feet wall back of house and the poinsettias are 6 or 7 feet above wall with 50 or more gorgeous blooms. Besides this, there are roses, geraniums, and many others in full bloom. If it were not for the excitement of seeing my azaleas, pansies and bulbs blooming in the Spring, I would stay here for a while. Jim's church is at the foot of mountains (7 miles from here) and has four acres of beautifully landscaped gardens. Many of his congregation are retired and come from North Carolina, New York, Nebraska and other States. I will be back home, D.V., before you read this.

Hope all of you the very best of everything this year. Stay true to the Lord, keep your lamps trimmed and burning; this may be the year He will come.

[illegible] family made this trip [illegible] for them [illegible]

Love you,
Lili Berry

L. B. COLLINS
DIRECTOR

Evangelism Department

I wish to express my personal appreciation to our Conference Superintendent, Rev. J. D. Lee, and the District Directors and units that comprise the Evangelism Board. Mr. Lee and I have met with the directors and unit men to plan area rallies during the last week of March. There will be three area-wide evangelism rallies. Each area now has a chairman and a committee to work out specific plans for his area. These plans will be made available to all pastors in your area. We expect the evangelism rallies to be the best ever this year. We trust our people will not only "get excited, but get involved." This will be the key to fulfilling our evangelism plans and goals for this great year. The program of special singing and an anointed message from the speaker in these area rallies can send us back to our churches with a revival flame in our hearts.

EVANGELISM RALLIES

Speaker: Rev. James D. Leggett

Area I:

Raleigh District—Director, Rev. Marvin R. Whitfield
Fayetteville District—Director, Rev. Thad M. White
Whiteville District—Director, Rev. T. E. Long
Host Church: Mount Carmel
Time: March 27th, Thursday night, at 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Rev. James D. Leggett
Special singing from each area district.

Speaker: Rev. T. E. Long

Speaker: Rev. Clayton Guthrie

Area II:

Goldsboro District—Director, Rev. R. N. Hood
Jacksonville District—Director, Rev. Ralph Jernigan
Vanceboro District—Director, Rev. Horace Rogers
Host Church: New Bern First
Time: March 26th, Wednesday night, at 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Rev. Clayton Guthrie
Special singing by Morehead City Choir and a group from the Wallace Church.

Area III:

Tarboro District—Director, Rev. Fred Jones
Williamston District—Director, Rev. Eric Vernelson
Greenville District—Director, Rev. Paul C. Jackson
Time: March 28th, Friday night, at 7:30 p.m.
Host Church: Bethel
Speaker: Rev. T. E. Long
Special singing from each area district.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE STUDENTS:
(L. to R. Back Row:) Richard White, Kenny Clark. (2nd Row:) Steve Enloe, R. L. Downing, Jimmy Goff, Ricky Johnson. (3rd Row:) Paul Brafford, Stanley King, Sherry Johnson, Robert Johnson, Edward White, Gail Parrish, Rose Thornton, Betty Simpson.
Not Shown: Levy Moore, Gary Osteen.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES . . . GOD IS AT WORK

There is a spirit of anticipation and joy on campus this year. No wonder! God is doing mighty things at Emmanuel College and the School of Christian Ministries. One hundred and five students from fourteen states and conferences have accepted the call to Christian service. Out of the homes of Pentecostal Holiness families and from various local churches these students have converged on the campus of Emmanuel College and the School of Christian Ministries with a unified purpose. That is, to train and prepare their lives to serve the Lord Jesus Christ more effectively.

Emmanuel College School of Christian Ministries now has Applicant Status with the American Association of Bible Colleges. Praise God! This is for the Upper Division, Junior and Senior years, of the School of Christian Ministries. The Junior College, the Freshman and Sophomore years, is fully accredited by the Southern Accrediting Association. This gives our students assurance of an excellent academic program. Also, Emmanuel College continues to be blessed of the Lord with a move of His Spirit among the student body as never before. No better environment nor stronger academic program can be found by potential students interested in preparation for Christian service than at the Emmanuel College School of Christian Ministries.

The North Carolina Conference has 19 students enrolled in Christian Ministries. Twelve of these students are in the Junior College and 7 are in the School of Christian Ministries. We are grateful for the support the North Carolina Conference gives to Emmanuel College and the School of Christian Ministries. Let us continue to work together for the extension of His Kingdom.

As Emmanuel College and the School of Christian Ministries confronts the world in these turbulent days, it is with renewed dedication. We must take the fire of the Holy Spirit and with this burning conviction, communicate to this generation the truth from God that it desperately needs.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH NAVAJO MISSION, GREASEWOOD BOARDING SCHOOL, GANADO, ARIZONA 86505

Christian Greetings!

For nearly two years we ha been trying to secure land ne Window Rock, Arizona. Windo Rock is the Navajo Tribal Capit where their Councilmen mee much as state legislators meet, t decide the policies and direction the Tribe. In this area, within abo a ten mile radius, is a large Arizor State School system, Public Healt Hospital, Tribal Offices, Feder Government Offices, a BIA Boar ing School, Christian broadcastir station, businesses and several hou ing developments. The wisdom securing and developing a Navaj outreach headquarters and estal lishing a local church is readil seen. Most of the land on th Reservation is owned by the Navaj Tribe. Occasionally land can b found that is deeded as a result Spanish land grants. Some of th land can be bought at Saint M chaels, about four miles west of Wi dow Rock. When we first began t investigate this land in early 197 financing was still possible with third down payment. At that tim no one we contacted was willing t furnish the down payment. Sinc then the land has increased in valu and the prices raised. The firs choice of lots is gone. Howeve there is one lot 2.4 acres in siz near Arizona Highway 264 that high with a lovely view and nea other nice looking dwellings. It the last lot with a water mai reaching it. The Evangelism Depar ment has made available $3,000 f the down payment. Now we mus have the balance of $6,000 to bu the land! The continuance an development of Navajo India Missions may depend on the pu chase of this land. We are willing t borrow, with ourselves and the lan as collateral on a loan payable in year (or more) plus interest. Reve end Leon Stewart assures us tha the Evangelsim Department will b able to raise the additional $6,00 within one year. Will you pray tha God will move on someone or som group to either give or loan th $6,000 now? If you need mor information, feel free to call us.

Yours for Chris
Reverends Julia & McElree Purifo
(Telephone: 602-654-3211

CHURCH NEWS

PRAYER CHANGES THINGS

returned home today from Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro after ten days' confinement, ten of which were in the intensive care unit. I was taken very sick New Year's Day about seven o'clock in the morning. My blood pressure dropped down to a little over 80, with shortness of breath, with some pain in the chest and a lot of perspiration, which usually go along with heart attacks. I was admitted to the hospital with the assumption that this was my trouble. Several cardiograms and a lung scan, also several chest X rays proved negative.

Several of the ladies of Bizzell Grove Church where I pastor, called a special prayer meeting at the church. Friends and ministers were called. My Conference Superintendent was called by my personal friend, Rev. Raymond Potter. They meeting with others were at the hospital that day and much prayer, many prayers, were going up to God.

If I had a heart attack the Lord healed me or He prevented me from having one. Glory to His name!

Many pastors, friends, and concerned people sent cards, called or expressed concern in many ways. For this I am most grateful. I am most grateful to my good friend, Rev. Conrad Hall, who is filling the pulpit for me until I get my strength back again. He is doing a wonderful job. We had to cancel revival with Rev. Clayton Guthrie, due to my hospital confinement. If the Lord willing, we are planning to have him with us the week of January 20.

—Rev. R. N. Hood

AVAILABLE FOR REVIVALS

Rev. Curtis E. Wood, Assistant Conference Superintendent of the Virginia Conference, is available for service throughout our entire church.

Rev. Wood has had many years of experience as pastor, evangelist, and for eight years as Superintendent of the Virginia Conference. He feels that the Lord is leading him into the field of Evangelism at this time.

As a fellow minister, and having served with Brother Wood for many years on the General Board of Administration, Executive Board and/or various committees, I know him to be a man of God who is dedicated to his Conference, General Church, and all departments. He is well able to render excellent service anywhere you may need him. He is an excellent evangelist and would like to hear from you. Contact Rev. Curtis E. Wood, P. O. Box 399, Dublin, Va. 25085 or phone (703) 639-2203.

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Rev. Dwight L. Jones, a licensed minister of the North Carolina Conference, and a graduate of Holmes Theological Seminary, is open for services to any pastor who may need someone to fill in for them in their pulpit when they are away, to hold a weekend or full week revival or special services. I can assure you that he will try in every way to help the pastor and be a prayerful blessing to each church that he visits. Contact him at 308 Ambler Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C. 27801 or phone 442-2375.

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Rev. Conrad N. Hall is available for revivals. Rev. Hall has proven himself as a good minister of the gospel. He served as pastor of some of the largest and most progressive churches in the North Carolina Conference for some twenty-four years. The Reverend Hall is an excellent evangelist and will do your church good. Contact him now, before he gets his slate too full to come to you. Rev. Conrad N. Hall, 329 Quail Drive, Raleigh, N. C. 27604; phone 833-1062.

—J.D.L.

CONGRATULATIONS!

To Rev. and Mrs. Larry Nicholson on the birth of a daughter, Kristie Angelique, December 31, 1974, 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

And to Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Rees on the birth of twins born to them on January 3, 1975. Rev. Rees is the pastor of Woodland Avenue P. H. Church.

REPORTED CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO PASTORS IN 1974

Beaufort: Pastor—John Hinson—$155.00 from church, $14.32 from S. S., and $10.00 from W. A.

Benson: Pastor—T. H. Godwin—$260.00.

Caraleigh: Pastor—Kenneth Weaver—$147.91 from church, $76.96 from S. S., and $24.93 from W. A.

Chadbourn: Pastor—James W. Johnson—$225.00 from church, $46.30 from S. S.

Ebenezer: Pastor—William Donovan—$240.00.

Farmville: Pastor—Jack E. Scott—$125.00.

Fuquay-Varina: Pastor—L. B. Collins—Week's salary from church and $50.00 to wife.

Goshen: Pastor—Samuel Weaver—Special Christmas party and $465.00 cash and $129.17 in gifts.

Hollands Chapel: Pastor—Elton Bryan—$100.00 from church, 1975 license plates and full tank of gas from S. S., and other individual gifts of $50.00.

Holly Hill: Pastor—Carroll Holloman—$125.00.

Jones Grove: Pastor—W. M. Watkins—$150.00.

Lowland: Pastor—W. H. Lewis—$200.00.

Oriental: Pastor—Linwood Brothers—$100.00.

Reelsboro: Pastor—H. P. Woodard—$115.00.

Shiloh (RD): Pastor—Vernon K. Clark—$175.00.

Stedman: Pastor—Ralph Leggett—A week's salary and other gifts.

Wallace: Pastor—Ralph Jernigan—A week's salary and several individual gifts.

Warrenton: Pastor—James B. Brinkley—$125.00 and $40.00 to parsonage family, presented in a huge oversize Christmas card.

LETTER OF INSPIRATION

Dear Brother Lee,

We trust that you and Sister Lee are doing just fine and all is well around Falcon.

Please find enclosed check for $25.00 to help on moving of the old church building (Octagon Tabernacle). I think people not yet born will be interested in looking at

it after you and I are both gone. I felt like that if I did not do something about it now that it would be done anyway and I would never have another chance to help on it. I think it is a great move.

To me there is no greater church in the world today than the Pentecostal Holiness Church and I believe that it will continue to grow.

Brother Lee, I still have the victory in the Lord and desire your prayers. May the good Lord continue to bless you in your great work for Him.

I sure was sorry to learn of the passing of our brother, Rev. C. R. McCartney. To me he was a wonderful man of God.

Please give Sister McCartney my sympathy.

Yours in Him Who saved us,
Rev. W. Thomas Smith

IN MEMORY OF FANNIE SMITH, MEMBER OF GREENLEAF P. H. CHURCH

"Tomorrow is the feast of the new moons and thou shalt be missed because your seat shall be empty."

It is difficult to find words to more appropriately describe the recent sickness and death of Sister Fannie Smith, a dedicated Christian woman who departed this life on November 30, 1974.

It was my privilege to receive her into the church during my term of pastorate at the Greenleaf Pentecostal Holiness Church. I also considered it a great honor when I was asked by such a dedicated child of God to baptize her in complete water submersion signifying dying out to the old life and being raised to walk in newness of life with Christ.

She was truly a woman of charity, for charity is love and she loved everyone and exemplified her love by sharing what the Lord had blessed her with. On my first visit to her home I recall how she gave me an abundant supply from her freezer to express her love for her pastor.

Those who had known Sister Fannie much longer than I told me that the abundance of her love was exemplified in her willingness to share with others.

She was a woman of good report among those with whom she labored both in and out of the church and no one is able to say one unkind word against Sister Fannie Smith.

During her sickness she never prayed for God to heal her body but she prayed "not my will Lord but Thine be done" and the humbleness with which she prayed left the impression that she meant exactly what she said.

My wife and I visited her during her hospital confinement and with several close family members we poured our hearts out to God in her behalf. She stated that during this period of prayer she felt something move through her body and from that moment until her passing away she felt no more pain. For this we give God the glory and praise.

I was with Sister Fannie at the hour of her passing when God dispatched an angel to take her home where there is no more sickness, sorrow, pain, or death. What a beautiful testimony Sister Fannie left behind. The last words I was able to understand were "I'm ready to meet the Lord if the Lord is ready to take me home." And in twenty minutes Sister Fannie had gone home to be with the Lord.

On the cold evening of December 2, we laid the temple of clay that Sister Fannie had tabernacled in for 63 years in its final resting place, but she had gone to inherit her mansion and someday, by the grace of God we hope to join her in heaven, sit down in the shade of the tree of life by the rivers of pure waters flowing out from the throne of God, and enjoy each other's presence and the blessings of God forever more.

—Rev. Calvin W. Seymour

BE BIG ENOUGH

BE big enough to live the life God gave you,
Untouched by petty selfishness and greed—
Stand free from foolish habits which enslave you.
Be big enough to meet your greatest need.

BE big enough to speak the truth—and live it,
Hold your ideals though the heavens fall—
Expect no quarter, yet be quick to give it—
Be big enough to heed the humblest call.

W. A. (Continued from Page 4)

Mrs. Mary Lois Solis

CULBRETH MEMORIAL Y.W.A. Woman-of-the-Year is Mrs. Lloyd (Mary Lois) Solis of Falcon. Mrs. Solis was crowned and presented a half dozen long stemmed red roses at the Christmas Party. In addition to her many activities in the Culbreth Memorial Church, Mrs. Solis serves as our N. C. Asst. Girl's Auxiliary Director. We add our congratulations to Mrs. Solis for this well-deserved honor.

N.C.W.A. CALENDAR—

Subscription drive—church periodicials

Plan for W. A. Day.

Be big enough to smile, when all about you,
Your very world lies crumbled in the dust—
Have courage to fight on when your friends doubt you,
Be big enough to keep your faith and trust.

Be big enough that changing years may find you,
Regretting not the ones you've left behind—
Be quick to throw off prejudice which binds you,
Be big enough to keep an open mind.

Be big enough to say—I was mistaken,
Be slow to take offense, quick to forgive—
Let pity, justice, love—in your heart waken,
Be big enough, and kind enough, to live.

—Tramp Starr

Wiley T. Clark
Christian Education
Director

Sunday Schools

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Lifeliners

TEEN TALENT

MARCH YOUTH RALLIES

One of the main features of the upcoming March Youth Rallies will be the DISTRICT TEEN TALENT FINALS. Last year over 40 entries were recorded—solos, duets, trios, quartets, quintets, sextets. We hope the number will be much higher this year.

All the youth of our Conference are invited to participate. We have many young singers, speakers, artists, and writers that will certainly want to take advantage of this opportunity. Individuals or groups up to six are allowed to enter. The following categories will be honored:

1. Vocal Solo—Girls
2. Vocal Solo—Boys
3. Vocal Ensemble (maximum of six)
4. Instrumental Solo
5. Instrumental Ensemble (maximum of six)
6. Keyboard Instrumental
7. Speech
8. Creative Arts
9. Creative Writing (Theme: "MY MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHRISTIAN")

Two years ago all pastors and Lifeliners Directors were mailed a copy of the Teen Talent Program which included all rules and regulations. It will not be possible to repeat this again this year ...

Stress must be placed upon the importance of entering on the District level. Here is where it all begins. If your youth do not enter here, they cannot enter on any higher level and will have to wait until another year. (Pre-registration is not required in advance of the participation in a district contest. Entrants should arrive a few minutes early to take care of this prior to the rally.)

It is possible (and this is what we are hoping for) for each church to present entries in each of the nine categories listed. On the night of the rally in your district, your talent will compete with other church youth talent in your district. The winners will then go on to compete in the Conference finals against the winners of the other eight districts.

THE DATE FOR THE CONFERENCE FINALS IS SATURDAY, MAY ..., 1975 IN FALCON.

Winners on the Conference level will then go to the Tudor Memorial Church in Anderson, South Carolina, on May 10, 1975, to participate in the Regional Finals. ...

and activate the youth of our church who are talented to use their talents for Christ and the church. Try to involve them to form vocal or instrumental groups. Offer them guidance or appoint someone with ability to steer and work with them.

V.B.S. Training Schools

For the past four years the Christian Education Department has sponsored VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TRAINING SCHOOLS for all our Vacation Bible School workers. Too often our workers are not exposed to the materials they are to teach until a short while before our schools begin. This is not fair to the teacher, to say nothing of the pupils whom that teacher will teach.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TRAINING SCHOOLS are provided on a ...-wide basis ...

5. Appoint your V.B.S. Middler Department Teachers.

6. Appoint your V.B.S. Junior Department Teachers.

7. Appoint your V.B.S. Youth Department Teachers.

ONCE YOU HAVE DECIDED ON YOUR WORKERS, INSIST THEY ATTEND THE MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR YOUR AREA. A CLASS WILL BE PROVIDED FOR EACH DEPARTMENT AS LISTED ABOVE. SEVEN CLASSES IN ALL. MATERIALS DEMONSTRATED WILL BE THOSE PUBLISHED BY STANDARD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Pastors and Sunday School Superintendents are urged to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity for their workers. Follow through with the above suggestions and you will have a major part of your Vacation Bible School planning behind you.

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Time: 7:30

Area I—Districts: Jacksonville, Goldsboro, Vanceboro;
Host Church: Wallace
Date: March 4 (Tuesday night)

Area II—Districts: Tarboro, Williamston, Greenville
Host Church: Greenville First
Date: March 3 (Monday night)

Area III—Districts: Fayetteville, Raleigh, Whiteville
Host Church: Person Street
Date: March 5 (Wednesday night)

Please Note:

Churches are requested to attend the meeting in their respective area. However, if you feel your area meeting is too far away from your church, choose the one nearest you and attend.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Christian Education Department makes available college scholarships to the young people of the North Carolina Conference. If you are planning to attend one of our church supported and/or owned colleges and would like to apply for a $100.00 scholarship, simply write: Christian Education Department, P. O. Box 68, Falcon, N. C. 28342 and request an application. Request must be made by youth planning to attend college. Applications will be sent out the first of March, 1975, and must be returned to our office not later than April 30, 1975.

WEST ROAD LIFELINERS MAKE PROGRESS

I am happy about the West Road Lifeliners. We are growing and growing and still growing. I want to see us continue to grow. We ended '74 with 127 on roll. Since the report was sent in, we've started each class with its own individual roll, which helps us to see everybody and everybody will be counted. We have also gone back and replaced names of those who haven't attended for a long time. So as we stand now for mid-January, we have 151 on roll with an average attendance of 92.

Thank God for the way He's working not only in our Lifeliners but the entire work here. It seems as if our new people come one time, they don't want to miss the next service. We hardly ever have a service without someone being saved. Sunday night at least two were saved and one was a 68 year old man. Another mother was sanctified and then another mother (the first of the week while all alone) received the Baptism of the Holy Ghost right there in her home.

Continue to pray for us at West Road.

—Edna Wiley
Lifeliners Secretary

COMING NEXT MONTH

Next month's issue will carry the goals for enrollment and average attendance for both the Sunday School and the Lifeliners. Watch for this so you can PLAN your WORK and WORK your PLAN to increase your current enrollment and average attendance.

DECEMBER SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

ENROLLMENT		AV. ATTENDANCE	
Northwood Temple	639	Northwood Temple	515
Tarboro First	398	Tarboro First	353
Lumberton	390	Lumberton	300
Roanoke Rapids	353	Person Street	219
Wallace	343	Harkers Island	210
Oak Street	339	Mt. Carmel	206
Mt. Carmel	310	Oak Street	206
Harkers Island	303	Williamston First	203
Shiloh (RD)	290	Shiloh (RD)	198
Kinston First	282	Bethany	191
Wilson First	256	Wallace	190
New Bern First	248	Bizzell Grove	183
Rocky Mount	244	New Bern First	178
West Road	242	Roanoke Rapids	171
Bethany	241	Millennium	167
Bizzell Grove	238	West Area	167
Williamston First	235	Kinston First	162
Chadbourn	231	West Road	157
Emmanuel	215	Clinton	156
Millennium	203	Wilson First	152
Gum Chapel	190	Hollands Chapel	127
Brentwood	187	Chadbourn	124
Pikes Cross Roads	186	Emmanuel	122
Sanford First	186	Pikes Cross Roads	122
Winter Park	182	Greenville First	120
Peniel	179	Fuquay Varina	117
Snow Hill	179	Rehoboth	117
Person Street	176	Moores Chapel	116
Robersonville	176	Rocky Mount	115
Grahams Chapel	173	Peniel	114
Rehoboth	173	Brentwood	111
Thomas Chapel	172	Tabernacle	110
Merritts Chapel	166	Gum Chapel	109
St. Matthew	163	Belfast	108
Tyndall Grove	163	Sanford First	107
Hollands Chapel	162	Smithfield	105
Tabernacle	157	Morehead City	104
Goose Creek	156	Thompson Chapel	102
Greenville First	156	Snow Hill	99
Moores Chapel	156	Bethel	95
Thunder Swamp	153	Mt. Olive (GD)	95
Fuquay Varina	152	Robersonville	94
Hopewell	151	Faith	93

Belfast	149	Hopewell	93	Hope Mills	87	Hope Mills	57
Weldon	145	Calvary (VD)	91	Manley Grove	87	Vaughans Chapel	57
West Area	142	Grahams Chapel	89	Stantonsburg	87	Friendship (GD)	54
Faith	139	Holly Hill	86	Belhaven	84	Micro	54
Stedman	138	Thunder Swamp	86	Black Creek	82	Abbottsburg	53
Jacksonville	136	Vanceboro	85	Selma	82	Washington	53
Bailey	135	Winter Park	85	Wades Point	81	Goose Creek	51
Shiloh (FD)	133	St. Matthew	81	Alert	80	Selma	51
Vanceboro	133	Aberdeen	78	Abbottsburg	66	Farmville	50
Smithfield	132	Stantonsburg	78	Boardman	66	Clayton	49
Calvary (VD)	129	Stedman	77	Micro	66	Belhaven	48
Winterville	129	Jacksonville	76	Elizabethtown	65	Hamilton	45
Morehead City	128	Thomas Chapel	75	Hood Memorial	65	Lamms Grove	45
Friendship (GD)	126	Tyndall Grove	73	Washington	65	Wades Point	43
Holly Hill	126	Manley Grove	72	Friendship (VD)	64	Calypso	42
Westmoreland	126	Merritts Chapel	71	Calypso	63	Friendship (VD)	41
Ebenezer	124	Goshen	70	Sims	62	Sims	41
Mt. Olive (GD)	122	St. John	70	Lamms Grove	60	Alliance	40
Bethel	120	Albritton	69	Woodland Avenue	60	Salter Path	36
Thompson Chapel	119	Jones Grove	69	Johnson Memorial	50	Elizabethtown	34
Albritton	118	Weldon	68	New Hope	50	New Hope	34
St. John	116	Ebenezer	64	Salter Path	48	Vicks Chapel	32
Farmville	113	Winterville	64	Alliance	45	Johnson Memorial	29
Clayton	111	Bailey	63	Vicks Chapel	42	Windsor	29
Goshen	103	Shiloh (FD)	63	Airboro	40	Woodland Avenue	29
Bridgeton	98	Shelmerdine	62	Windsor	35	Middlesex	28
Hamilton	98	Ahoskie	61	Middlesex	34	Verona	28
Shelmerdine	96	Boardman	60	Pinetown	32	Airboro	25
Jones Grove	92	Bridgeton	60	Verona	29	Hood Memorial	25
Vaughans Chapel	92	Black Creek	59	Wakelon	27	Wakelon	18
Aberdeen	90	Westmoreland	59	Swanquarter	23	Pinetown	17
Ahoskie	87	Alert	57	Raeford	15	Swanquarter	14
						Raeford	7

AREA WIDE
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TRAINING SCHOOL
TIME: 7:30

AREA	DISTRICTS	HOST CHURCH	DATE
I	Tarboro Williamston Greenville	Greenville First (Monday Night)	March 3
II	Jacksonville Goldsboro Vanceboro	Wallace (Tuesday Night)	March 4
III	Fayetteville Raleigh Whiteville	Person Street (Wednesday Night)	March 5

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DISTRICT YOUTH RALLIES

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MARCH DISTRICT YOUTH RALLIES

DISTRICT	DATE	CHURCH	PASTOR
Williamston	March 7	Williamston First	Rev. H. Ray Ward
Vanceboro	March 10	Shelmerdine	Rev. Roy O. Williams
Tarboro	March 13	Thompson Chapel	Rev. Allen Weaver
Whiteville	March 14	Nakina	Rev. Bobby Collins
Greenville	March 18	Wilson First	Rev. T. O. Todd
Goldsboro	March 20	Pikes Cross Roads	Mrs. Margaret Russell
Jacksonville	March 21	Beaufort	Rev. J. L. Hinson
Fayetteville	March 24	Northwood Temple	Rev. John Hedgepeth
Raleigh	March 25	Fuquay-Varina	Rev. L. B. Collins

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Notes

FROM THE EDITOR

By J. Doner Lee

So many things are happening daily around us until most people have become so obsessed with the thoughts of recession, depression, and the future, until they have forgotten "who holds the future."

Americans have been accustomed to so much of everything until when a little pinch or shortage or tightening of the belt is necessary we panic and talk a recession on ourselves.

Mr. Webster says that "recession" is the act or action of receding, a period of economic activity. All this has to do with the national economy. But let us as Christians compare our spiritual condition with economic conditions. One of the major reasons for national and world conditions today is the oil shortage, and high prices for its use. But regardless of the cost, most people are still riding. We pay the price for what we want.

In times like these some church members have a tendency to let up and blame the economy or someone else for their own spiritual status. There are no grounds for this, for the "oil of the Spirit" is plentiful. The source will never run dry. There is a price however we have to pay. This is, full surrender and full service to the cause of God. There is no special rank or group of people who only have access to this spiritual fountain. It is for whosoever will, may come.

I have noticed in regular reporting that there seems to be a state of laxity among some, possibly just satisfied with status quota. It looks as if some think there is a shortage of (oil) the spirit of God. But my dear friend, there is no shortage. "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever" (Hebrews 13:8). He can do today the same as He did when He was here in the flesh. He not only can, but He is. In some areas believers have caught this vision and God is giving revival.

We are approaching March, the month of Evangelism and Christian Education rallies (and will be in the midst of them when you receive this Evangel). During which time we place emphasis upon "APRIL SIMULTANEOUS REVIVAL MONTH" when each church in the North Carolina Conference will have a revival. Let us begin praying now. Dig down deep until we strike oil and then God will use us to win souls to Christ.

Oh, Yes! There is whisper of recession, depression and laxity among God's people. But there are chosen ones who see no gloom who do not despair for their trust is in God.

I see and read the news when great men of all nations meet to plan for food distribution, oil promises, economic balance, missile and war material equalization and for peace. And it looks like that just before they reach agreement something happens and hope fades into yesterday's dream, only to try again. Actually, I do not see much hope for the natural man, or for a permanent peace here on earth. But for the child of God the future is as bright as the promise of God. For He said, "When these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads: for your redemption draweth nigh" (Luke 12:28).

Recession, depression, obsessions, anxiety and fear for tomorrow . . . absolutely not, "for I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth: and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God" (Job 19:25). Mr. Webster said, "Recession is an act of receding or drawing back," but Paul said, "I press toward the mark, for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 3:14). Let us not worry about tomorrow or the future in the natural, but let us remember that our Redeemer holds the future.

—J.D.L

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OLLANDS CHAPEL EDICATES PARSONAGE

Webster defines dedicate as set-ıg apart for a religious purpose ıd to devote to some work or ıty. The Sunday of December 1, 974, was our "setting apart" day r this was Parsonage Dedication ınday, a special day that the ıembers of Hollands Chapel had oked forward to for months. This ınday we would give back to God ery nail, brick, board, appliance, erything that went into the con-ruction of this parsonage because od is the provider of all things.

Excitement was among us as we tered the Sunday School hour ıd the Spirit of God continued in e worship hour as an appropriate ıd inspiring message was brought a much loved man of God, Rev. D. Lee. We appreciated Mr. Lee ıd his lovely wife taking time out their busy schedule to share that ıy with us as did a lot more iends and supporters of Hollands hapel.

Two-thirty that afternoon rived and we once more gathered the church sanctuary to formally nd officially dedicate a parsonage God. "Bless this house . . . Bless ıese walls . . . Bless the roof and himneys tall . . . " the paper read, nd this writer's mind wandered ack, as I'm sure others did stand-ıg there that day, remembering the ard labor involved, the headaches, ıe nights spent working late hours, ıe yardwork when a glass of cold vater tasted good, the scraping and vashing of windows, the bricklay-ıg, the wiring, and the work and ime that "I" contributed to the onstruction of such a beautiful ıouse. And, the formal dedication nded, "We dedicate this house."

Walking out of the sanctuary hat day, we joined friends and nembers of the church at the par-onage which is now the home of Rev. and Mrs. Elton Bryan, our riends and most capable pastor. A ıome which we hope they will ontinue to love as they minister to he people of our church and sur-ounding community.

But wouldn't it have been won-derful if we could have said a pecial "Thank you" that day to hose who have passed from our nidst for not giving up when the crowd was small or when the future ooked slim and for praying to God with faith that our church would grow until we have what we have today. Yes, God is the provider of all things and even provides dedicated men of God who dearly love their church and the doctrine it stands for.

May we the members of Hollands Chapel, as well as others, thank God for the big things, parsonages, sanctuaries, as well as the little things, a piece of chalk, a Sunday School book, and use them all to the glory of God and not for the personal fame or glory of an individual here on earth.

We, the members of Hollands Chapel, covet your prayers for our church. We have much needed work to be done and the hourglass of time is running out.

Oh . . . .
Christ will soon sound the call,
For the Christians, one and all.
There won't be time to stop and prepare!
Or wish I'd been ready to go up there.
No time to call and make it right,
For cross-words or gossip said last night.
Too late now to witness to the man on the streets,
Because the flight to Heaven has been filled by reserved seats.
You see, no sinners are allowed behind those pearly gates;
So prepare thyself now to accept Satan's fates.
Because you missed in the twinkling of an eye,
A heavenly home with Christ in the sky!

EMMANUEL COLLEGE ANNOUNCES SPRING TOUR

An itinerary which covers a six-state tour has been announced for Emmanuel College's Choir and Drama. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Vernon Synan, is composed of 30 voices, while the drama, directed by Miss Bea Coley, contains a cast of 21.

Our conference will be hosting the Emmanuel College Choir at the following locations:

Thursday—March 20—First P. H. Church—Kinston, Rev. Jimmy Forehand, pastor—7:30 p.m.

Friday—March 21—First P. H. Church — Tarboro — Rev. Doner Lucas, pastor—7:30 p.m.

All churches within these areas are encouraged to promote and attend these services. The college students will be most happy to talk to our high school young people about Emmanuel, so encourage your youth to attend.

OUR WOMEN

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport, editor

W. A. DAY

Since our women will be observing "Founder's Day—W. A. Day" on Sunday, March 9, I feel it appropriate to share a tribute to our Founder, Mrs. Lila Berry, used by Mrs. Ruth Jones on W. A. Day 1974:

"Last August the General W. A. Convention voted to designate future W. A. Days as Founder's Day. They are given such designation to honor Mrs. Lila Berry, who was the founder and first General President.

"It is with apologies to Abraham Lincoln that I make the next remarks.

"One score and ten years ago a little Christian woman brought forth into the Pentecostal Holiness Church a new organization, conceived in prayer, and dedicated to the proposition that all women have a special place of service for the Lord.

"Now we are involved in various activities of service, showing that this organization, or any other one so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. Women are gathered in Pentecostal Holiness Churches throughout the world today. We have come to dedicate this eleventh W. A. Day, and W. A. Days of the future to be known as Founder's Day, as a tribute to Mrs. Lila Berry, one who has given her life in untiring service. It is fitting that such tribute be given while she still lives to appreciate it. But to a greater extent, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this day.

"The brave deeds that she has done and the lives that she has influenced has consecrated it far above our ability to add or take away. This congregation will not remember what I say here today, but you and other generations to come will never forget what she has done. It is for us of this generation rather to be dedicated to the never ending avenues of service which have been opened for us and thus far so nobly filled. It is rather for us to here dedicate our lives to the perpetuation of the W. A. philosophy—that in the distinguished Lila Berry we see an example and pattern to follow, that we here determine anew today that this organization shall not have been started in vain, that the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church shall have new life, and that Christian women serving in the home, in the church, and in the community shall forever be a reality."

—Ruth B. Jones
N.C.W.A. Board Member

GOLDSBORO TABERNACLE CHURCH HONORS PASTOR'S WIFE

Mrs. Phyllis Harrell was entertained Monday night, January 13, in observance of her birthday. The birthday party was held in conjunction with the January meeting of the Helping Hand's Auxiliary of the church. The honoree is wife of the church pastor, the Rev. Roland Harrell.

Mrs. Margaret Price was hostess and Mrs. Shelby Mozingo, W. A. President, presided during the brief business session. Devotion was presented by Mrs. Peggy McIntyre. Husbands of members were guests.

—Mrs. Shelby Mozingo
Reporter

MISSIONARY SPONSOR PLAN

Reports from all the missionaries assigned to our Conference under the Missionary Sponsor Plan, indicate that our women have done their usual good job of making th Christmas season a pleasant tim for these missionaries. Pray daily for your assigned missionary—prayer heads the list of needs o each field. The Brian Burgess famil ly, who are now in the States o furlough, send a new picture of th family. Shown with Mr. and Mrs Burgess are their two children Dawn and little Tammy, born i Lusaka while on this tour of duty

The Brian Burgess Family

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The first few weeks of this ne W. A. year have been busy ones. attended the Conference W. A Presidents' Council meeting i Oklahoma City and also the Pilo Area Training Retreat held there We shall be sharing many of th ideas presented there during ou Convention in June and other trai ing sessions. Mrs. Russell and I fle out together to Oklahoma. The tri proved to be a bit more excitin than we had planned for—an engin conked out on our plane just a fe minutes after being airborne i Memphis, and we had to make a emergency landing with the on good engine. The pilot did an ex cellent job and we were most grat

l for God's care. Next week I plan attend the Irene Todd Memorial E. Lectures in Franklin Springs. st thing you know, it'll be Con- ntion time again!

. A. CALENDAR:

arch 7—World Day of Prayer
arch 9—Annual W. A. Day (Founder's Day)
rch 30—National Shut-In Day
nference Project Month
ail 1st Quarterly Report
ail General Project Money ($4.50 for quarter).

ENIEL SWEETHEART ANQUET

Members of the PENIEL oman's Auxiliary entertained their husbands at a Sweetheart Banquet on Saturday night, February 15. Tables were beautifully decorated in the Valentine motif by Miss Ruth Heath, W. A. President.

My husband and I were privileged to share this special occasion. As we arrived at the new church, we witnessed one of the most beautiful sights I've ever seen—the church steeple is lighted from within and shines brightly from a distance. It is a witness within itself.

Miss Luetta Paschall, pastor, was presented a LIVING BIBLE as a birthday remembrance. The women presented me with a lovely quilt made by some of the W. A. members. I shall always treasure this special "labor of love" gift. These are some of the hardest working women in our church. Many of them meet each week for quilting sessions. They made and sold over 1,000 quilts last year to help pay for their new church!

Left to right: Miss Ruth Heath, W. A. President; Mrs. Davenport; Miss Luetta Paschall, pastor; and Mrs. Myrtle Sessoms.

CHURCH NEWS

LLIANCE W. A. HONORS ASTOR ON HIS BIRTHDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of Alli- ce P. H. Church met at the rsonage January 7, 1975 for the gular monthly meeting. January 7 gan the birthday of the pastor, ev. Daniel J. Jones. At the close the auxiliary meeting, the group rprised the pastor by singing appy Birthday, after which a good me of fellowship was enjoyed by ose present, and refreshments, cluding a very beautiful birthday ke, were served. The pastor re- ived some very nice and useful fts.

—Mrs. Leonard Sawyer
Reporter

IDDLESEX HOLDS WEEK-ND REVIVAL

We have just closed out a week- d revival January 29 through ebruary 2 with the Rev. Ronald unt, a young man, 26, with the urch of God.

I haven't seen as much convic- on on the faces of the young and d since back in the thirties or rties. They came running to the tar seeking God.

Rev. Hunt is a great worker with e young people. I saw from 15 to seekers in the altar at one time all the services. We have a count 12 saved, 4 sanctified, and 1 filled with the Holy Ghost. I'm sure we would have had more experiences if we had had enough altar workers. We would have to go from one to the other to work with them.

The last night of revival two young girls and one young man came up and joined the church. We are expecting to get more members later. The entire church was lifted up and blessed a great deal.

Pray for us as we endeavor to work here in Middlesex that God will help us to lay a foundation that will not be shaken or uprooted.

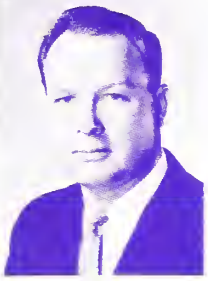
—Mrs. Ethel Bailey
Pastor

REVIVAL AT MOUNT OLIVE!

Monday night, January 27 at 7:30 p.m. revival began at the Mount Olive Pentecostal Holiness Church, Goldsboro District. Our guest speaker was the Rev. Tommy Spikes of Cary, N. C. Brother Spikes came to us from the Western North Carolina Conference where he has pastored a number of churches.

During his pastorate Brother Spikes felt a definite call to evangelistic preaching, and preach he did. From the first night till the last, Brother Spikes preached under the anointing of the Holy Ghost. Sister Spikes played the piano and sang with her husband nightly. My, how we enjoyed the gospel that week both in song and spoken work. Our church felt a definite uplift spiritually. Perhaps the greatest accomplishment in this revival is how God moved among our young people. During the revival services we had 8 saved, 6 sanctified, and 3 filled with the Holy Ghost, all for which we praise God. However, the revival spirit still prevailed Wednesday night following the revival. God moved again with 5 saved, 2 sanctified, and 3 filled with the Holy Ghost, making a total of 13 saved, 8 sanctified, and 6 filled with the Holy Ghost. All these experiences were received by our church youth except two. Certainly God has given us a church revival of great proportions. Your prayers for these young people that they will stand strong and true will be greatly appreciated, for if Christ tarries, they will be the church of the years ahead.

—Rev. Bruce Avery
Pastor



L. B. COLLINS
DIRECTOR

Evangelism Department

AHOSKIE HAS GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new Ahoskie Pentecostal Holiness Church was conducted on Sunday, February 9th, 1975, by our Conference Treasurer, Rev. Ralph R. Johnson. Among the visitors sharing this moment were Mayor Merrill Evans of Ahoskie; our Conference Evangelism Director, Rev. L. B. Collins; the former pastor, Rev. Jack Scott, from Farmville; and Rev. Wiley D. Vick, Secretary of the Tarboro District Evangelism Unit. Pictured are those who participated in the groundbreaking ceremony.

Left to right: Lester Pierce, Secretary; Stanley Tillery, Board Member; Earl McGraw, Board Member; Rev. C. P. Gurganus, Pastor; George Stocks, Board Member; Rev. L. B. Collins, Conference Evangelism Director; Ahoskie Mayor Merrill Evans; Sam Farmer, Contractor; and Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, Conference Treasurer.

By the time you read this article, plans will be made for April, a month for simultaneous revivals. Many of our people and pastors are planning and praying for a great harvest. I want to challenge each of you to be ready because people are coming into our services to find God in a real way. A great revival spirit prevails in many of our churches, enthusiasm is running high, and the Fire of God buring in their hearts. The church is composed in weakness but is made strong by Christ. Our calling is to take this treasure (this Gospel of the Kingdom of God) and use it to invite others to share our faith, to experience our forgiveness, to taste our hope of the future, and to join hands with us in this divine calling. For this gigantic work we are promised the presence of Him wh said: "Lo, I am with you alway even unto the end of the (age)."

As no one can do our eating o sleeping for us, no one can do ou repenting, our changing our basi attitude toward God, toward self toward things, toward others. Th Bible teaches that Christ may an can come any moment. This fac adds to the urgency of revival Delay has been the downfall o countless individuals and nations An army delays its attack an hou and loses the battle. A patien delays an operation a year and lose his life. An aviator delays his poin of descent fifty yards and loses hi aircraft. There is no time for dela in reaching the lost for our Lord Jesus also said, "As my Father hat sent me, even so send I you" (Joh 20:21). The Saviour directs us t "go out into the highways an hedges . . . go into the streets an lanes of the city" (Luke 14:21, 23

Pastors, please help us to pro mote attendance at the area evange lism rallies in your services. Let make these rallies the best yet t prepare our conference for th April simultaneous revivals. Agai let me remind you of our Evange lism Rallies:

Area 1—Raleigh District, Fay etteville District, Whiteville Distric Host Church: Mount Carmel, Time March 27th. Thursday night, 7:30 P.M., Speaker: Rev. James I Leggett.

Area 2—Goldsboro District, Jac sonville District, Vancebor District, Hose Church: New Ber First, Time: March 26th. Wedne day night, at 7:30 P.M., Speake Rev. Clayton Guthrie.

Area 3—Tarboro District, Willia ston District, Greenville Distric Time: March 28th. Friday night, 7:30 P.M., Host Church: Bethe Speaker: Rev. T. E. Long.

Wiley T. Clark
Christian Education Director

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'ALENTINE SWEETHEART]ANQUET

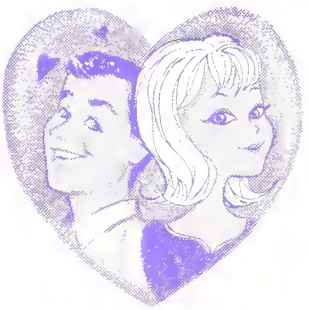
A victorian parlor, an old ıshioned love knot, old fashioned cds trimmed in lace, cupids, large ad small hearts, and a lot of crepe seamers brought to Falcon the 75 Valentine Sweetheart Banet. All of this was successfully bought together by this year's Sweetheart Banquet Committee: Rev. C. P. Gurganus, II (Chairman), Mr. Sprunt Hill, Mrs. Beth Hill, Mr. Julian Thompson, Miss Janet Howles, Rev. Gary Strickland, Miss Cathy Potter, and Mr. Emory Powell. There were many others who so graciously cooperated with the committee to bring the banquet into being. Of course, this committee worked under the direction of Rev. Wiley T. Clark, Christian Education Director, and without his leadership and support could not have made the banquet such a blooming success.

It was our delight to have the Rev. Chris Thompson, pastor of the Oak Ridge P. H. Church, to bring the devotion centered on love toward humanity and God. We were inspired by the harmonious tunes of the duet from Columbia, S. C., Ronnie Hoover and Tommy Atkinson. The beautiful sacred and secular songs of the Emmanuel College Trio added sweet flavor to our banquet. And to top it all, the Emmanuel College Brass Ensemble was at its best as they played old familiar tunes of love's sweet songs. Mr. Vernon Synan, their director, did a fabulous job to which the crowd showed great appreciation.

The committee then entertained with skits that were humorous and really hilarious. We were first taken back in time when love was precise and proper "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." The honor of a fair maiden was challenged with slingshots in the second skit, "The Duel." And lastly, we were reminded of the days when women gathered at "The Tea Party" to tell all the good news.

A delicious steak, potato, salad, and trimmings were served to our capacity crowd of over four hundred. Mrs. Hortense Lucas and her crew deserve a special thanks for the scrumptious cake and great service.

As we look back on Valentine's Day of 1975, we will, with a sentimental sniffle and a nostalgic gaze, remember that night when a trio and duet sang beautiful songs, and the room was filled with people, crepe paper fell to the floor, stomachs were filled, laughter was heard, and we will remember . . . "The Way We Were" on February 8th at a banquet where the theme was an "Old Fashioned Love Song."



NEWS FLASH!

J. Darwin Hairr has been named as the top Sunday School Superintendent in our Conference. He is from the Northwood Temple P. H. Church in Fayetteville, N. C. John Hedgepeth, pastor. He will be the official nominee to the General Sunday School Department for the Top Ten Sunday School Superintendents in our Church.

DATES TO REMEMBER

District Teen Talent Finals—March Youth Rallies
National Teen Talent Finals—August 4-5, 1975, Columbia, South Carolina

District Bible Quiz Finals—May 2, 1975, Falcon North Carolina
National Bible Quiz Finals—August 4-5, 1975, Columbia, South Carolina

HOPE MILLS SUNDAY SCHOOL AND LIFELINERS —REPORT PROGRESS

The Hope Mills Sunday School is constantly striving to expand and reach others for Christ. Average attendance for January, 1975 was 72, which was an increase of 38 over January of last year! The second Sunday in January was a day long awaited as the old attendance record of 77 was broken by having 80 present for Sunday School. Two new classes have recently been added to the Sunday School. The Sunday School goal for 1975 is to have 100% increase in average attendance for the year.

Youth Week was observed with Evangelist C. P. Gurganus, II, from the Bailey Church. The Lord blessed our youth as they sought Him continually during the revival.

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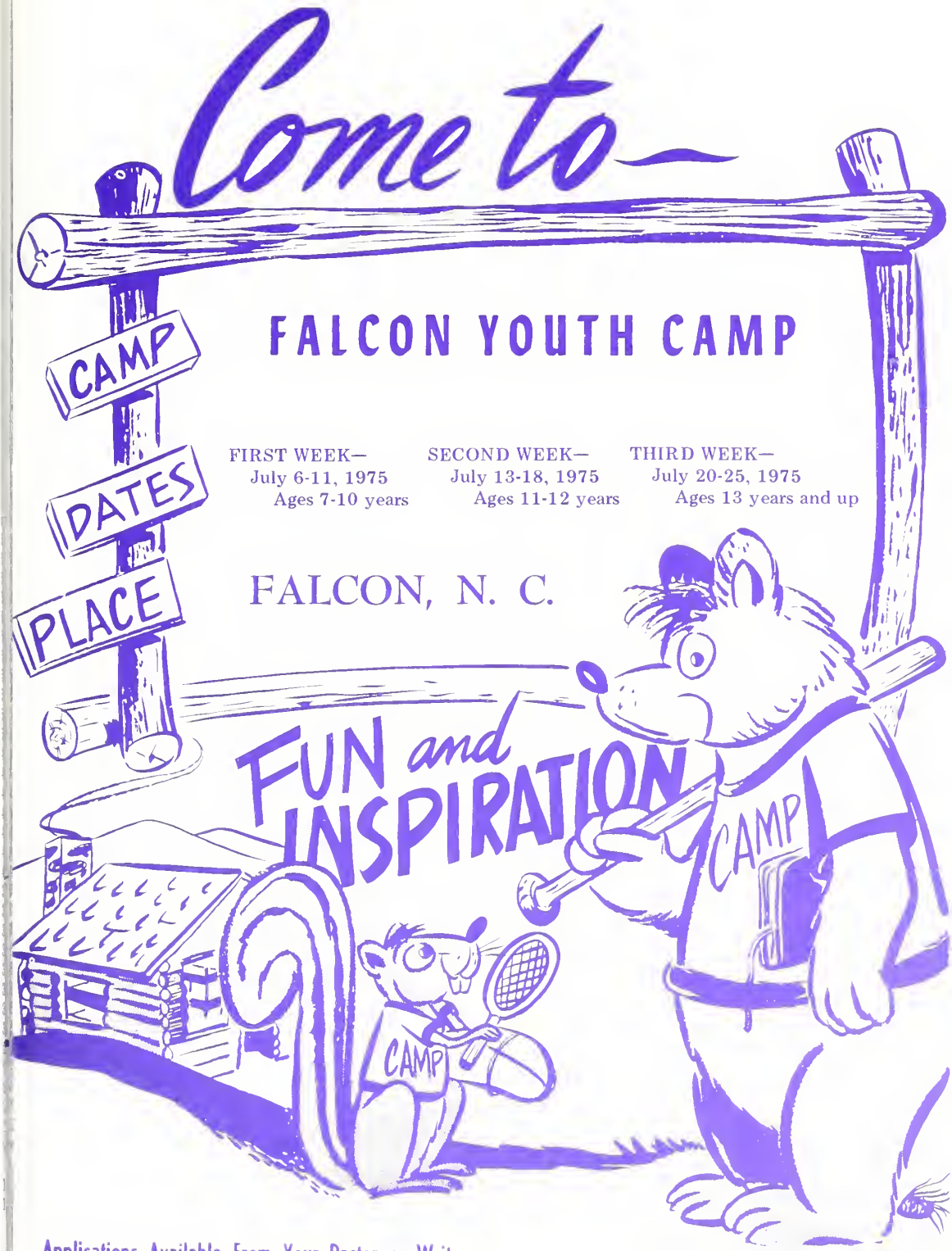
JANUARY SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

ENROLLMENT		AV. ATTENDANCE	
Northwood Temple	638	Northwood Temple	427
Tarboro First	401	Tarboro First	367
Lumberton	395	Lumberton	291
Roanoke Rapids	353	Person Street	221
Mt. Carmel	317	Williamston First	212
Shiloh (RD)	290	Mt. Carmel	208
Clinton	287	West Road	197
Kinston First	274	Shiloh (RD)	194
Whiteville	270	Bethany	188
West Road	263	Bizzell Grove	182
Person Street	258	Millennium	176
New Bern First	248	Whiteville	172
Wilson First	248	Roanoke Rapids	171
Rocky Mount	245	New Bern First	153
Bethany	241	Kinston First	152
Bizzell Grove	238	Wilson First	149
Williamston First	235	Clinton	148
Chadbourn	229	Chadbourn	140
St. Paul	222	Emmanuel	134
Emmanuel	215	St. Paul	131
Wilmington First	208	Wilmington First	130
Millennium	204	Hollands Chapel	129
Capital	196	Capital	125
Brentwood	190	St. Pauls	125
Gum Chapel	190	Peniel	124
Winter Park	182	Fuquay-Varina	122
Peniel	179	Greenville First	122
Snow Hill	179	Tabernacle	121
Rehoboth	173	Rocky Mount	118
Merritts Chapel	167	Moores Chapel	116
Robersonville	166	Rehoboth	115
Grahams Chapel	164	Belfast	114
St. Matthew	164	Brentwood	110
Tyndall Grove	163	Gum Chapel	109
Hollands Chapel	162	Smithfield	108
Moores Chapel	160	Morehead City	107
Greenville First	159	Faith	106
Goose Creek	156	Thompson Chapel	106
St. Pauls	156	Mt. Olive (GD)	94
Tabernacle	154	Hopewell	93
Thunder Swamp	153	Robersonville	92
Hopewell	151	Bethel	89
Fuquay-Varina	150	Calvary (VD)	89
Belfast	146	Jacksonville	88
Stedman	146	Snow Hill	88
Faith	139	Grahams Chapel	84
Vanceboro	135	Stedman	83
Smithfield	131	Vanceboro	83
Calvary (VD)	129	Winter Park	82
Morehead City	129	Hodges Chapel	81
Winterville	129	Holly Hill	80
Bethel	127	Stantonsburg	80
Hodges Chapel	127	Goshen	78
Friendship (GD)	126	St. Matthew	78
Holly Hill	126	Thunder Swamp	78
Shiloh (FD)	126	Albritton	7
Thompson Chapel	123	Aberdeen	7
Jacksonville	122	Hope Mills	7
Ebenezer	121	Tyndall Grove	7
Trenton	120	Kenly	7
Albritton	118	Merritts Chapel	6
Hobgood	118	Bridgeton	6
Mt. Olive (GD)	118	Caraleigh	6
St. John	116	Black Creek	6
Farmville	113	Hobgood	6
Bailey	112	St. John	6
Clayton	110	Lowland	6
Kenly	109	Ebenezer	6
Goshen	103	Jones Grove	6
Lowland	103	Bailey	6
Bridgeton	99	Boardman	6
Shelmerdine	98	Shelmerdine	5
Warrenton	98	Micro	5
Vaughans Chapel	91	Warrenton	5
Aberdeen	90	Washington	5
Caraleigh	89	Westmoreland	5
Stantonsburg	89	Alert	5
Manleys Grove	88	Taylors Chapel	5
Ahoskie	87	Ahoskie	5
Hope Mills	87	Manleys Grove	5
Black Creek	85	Trenton	5
Alert	84	Winterville	5
Belhaven	84	Friendship (GD)	5
Wades Point	84	Oak Ridge	5
Westmoreland	83	Shiloh (FD)	5
Boardman	80	Goose Creek	5
Selma	80	Selma	5
Taylors Chapel	75	Abbottsburg	5
Oak Ridge	74	Vaughans Chapel	5
Jones Grove	73	Belhaven	4
Calypso	67	Lamms Grove	4
Abbottsburg	66	Calypso	4
Micro	66	Clayton	4
Elizabethtown	65	Farmville	4
Friendship (VD)	65	Wades Point	4
Washington	65	Simms	4
Lamms Grove	63	Friendship (VD)	3
Sims	62	Vicks Chapel	3
Woodland Avenue	60	Garland	3
Grifton	57	Swansboro	3
Swansboro	56	Alliance	3
Johnson Memorial	50	Grifton	3
New Hope	50	New Hope	3
Alliance	45	Middlesex	3
Vicks Chapel	42	Elizabethtown	2
Airboro	40	Woodland Avenue	2
Middlesex	40	Johnson Memorial	2
Spring Hope	37	Windsor	2
Windsor	36	Spring Hope	2
Garland	32	Airboro	2
Pinetown	32	Pinetown	1
Swanquarter	23	Wakelon	1
Wakelon	23	Swanquarter	1
Raeford	15	Raeford	

Due to difficulties beyond our control, we could not have the 1975 Projections of Enrollment and Average Attendance for Lifeliners and Sunday School.



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Christian Education Dept., P. O. Box 68, Falcon, N. C.

CAMP TUITION: $27.50
Includes: Room, Board and Insurance

CONFERENCE TEEN TALENT AND BIBLE QUIZ FINALS APRIL 25, 26, 1975

Camp Meeting Tabernacle
Falcon, N. C.

CONFERENCE BIBLE QUIZ FINALS
FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975

Quizzing begins at 6:00 p.m. and goes until completed.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

Quizzing resumes about mid-morning and the last Quiz will be held sometime in the afternoon during the Teen Talent Finals.

All Quiz Teams and Coaches are invited to spend
Friday night, April 25th, in the Dormitory.

No Team or Team Members can stay in the Dorm without
their Coach staying.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1975

Pancakes and sausage breakfast will be served to all Workers, Coaches, and Team Members.

AWARDS FOR BIBLE QUIZ

District Level
Certificate of Merit to be given to all who do not make it to the Conference Level.

Conference Level
Award Certificate of Merit to be given to all who do not make it to the Regional Level.

Conference Trophy will be presented to the Conference winners.

Falcon Youth Camp Scholarships will be given to all members of the winning Conference Team.

CONFERENCE TEEN TALENT FINALS
SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

All Conference Bible Quiz and Teen Talent Winners will participate in Regional Finals on May 9-10 in Anderson, S. C.

Banquet Type Meal for all youth officially representing our Conference in the Teen Talent and Bible Quiz.

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ere were 37 youth under age 17 king Christ around our altar on e last night of the revival. We ank God for the 17 youth who ere saved during the revival, as ll as the many others who were essed of God.

The youth and adults alike preciate the ministry of Brother rganus.

—Rev. David Butts
Pastor

Congratulations to this fine up and their accomplishments. eep up the good work!

—W.T.C.

174 AWARDS

The following churches have alified for Awards in Lifeliners d Sunday School for the year 174. Only a small percentage of r churches have returned the mpleted check sheets. If you nt your report to be graded and luated, you must get the report the office by March 31, 1975.

Don't allow this report to be gotten. We want your church ognized for the progress it is king. Be sure to send your check ets in immediately!

174 HONOR SUNDAY SCHOOL VARDS

Aberdeen
Fuquay-Varina
Hollands Chapel
Hopewell
Smithfield

174 LIFELINERS CHART OF OGRESS AWARDS

Id Anchor Seal
Thompson Chapel 92
Westmoreland 90

ue Anchor Seal
Hollands Chapel 85
Moores Chapel 80
Thunder Swamp 80

hite Anchor Seal
Bizzell Grove 76
Calvary (VD) 72
Holly Hill 71

chor Seal
Bethany 68
Person Street 66
Clinton 64
Rehoboth 62

1974 SUNDAY SCHOOL NATIONAL STANDARD OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Shining Star
Hollands Chapel 100½
Peniel 92

Burning Lamp
West Area 83
New Bern First 82

Flaming Torch
Trenton 79
Calvary (VD) 77
Merritts Chapel 77
Bizzell Grove 72.9

Lighted Candle
Rehoboth 65¾
Aberdeen 64
Culbreth Memorial 63½
St. Paul 63

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Christian Education Department makes available college scholarships to the young people of the North Carolina Conference. If you are planning to attend one of our church supported and/or owned colleges and would like to apply for a $100.00 scholarship, simply write: Christian Education Department, P. O. Box 68, Falcon, N. C. 28342 and request an application. Request must be made by youth planning to attend college. Applications will be sent out the first of March, 1975, and must be returned to our office not later than April 30, 1975.

In Memoriam

NOAH J. JOYNER OF DARLINGTON DIES

Funeral services for Mr. Noah J. Joyner, Sr. who passed away January 18, 1975 were held on January 20, 1975 at 2:00 p.m. from Branch Memorial Chapel in Roanoke Rapids, N. C. by the Rev. W. K. White and Rev. Jesse Weaver, pastor of the Darlington Pentecostal Holiness Church of which he was a member. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Cemetery near Roanoke Rapids. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Grover Hardee and Mrs. Leonard Hux of Littleton, and Mrs. Leo Conway of Mineral, Virginia; four sons, Noah Joyner, Jr., Leonard Joyner and Wilbur Joyner all of Littleton and D. J. Joyner of Enfield; 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

It grieves our hearts to part from this dear one that we loved so much, but we realize that God is all powerful and never makes a mistake. His place in the home and in the church which he loved so dearly will be vacant, never to be filled here on this earth again, but by the help and grace of God I intend to meet both Papa and Mama on the Golden Shore never to part any more.

—Lillian Hardee
a granddaughter

Challenge Thy Mountain

Say to this mountain, "Go,
Be cast into the sea,"
And doubt not in thy heart
That it shall be to thee,
It shall be done, doubt not His Word,
Challenge thy mountain in the Lord!

Claim thy Redemption right,
Purchased by precious Blood;
The Trinity unite
To make it true and good,
It shall be done, obey the Word,
Challenge thy mountain in the Lord!

Self, sickness, sorrow, sin,
The Lord did meet that day,
On His beloved One,
And thou art loosed away.
It has been done, rest on His Word,
Challenge thy mountain in the Lord!

Compass the frowning wall
With silent prayer, then raise--
Before its ramparts fall--
The victor's shout of praise.
It shall be done, faith rests assured,
Challenge thy mountain in the Lord!

The two-leaved gates of brass,
The bars of iron yield,
To let the faithful pass,
Conquerors o'er every field.
It shall be done, the foe ignored,
Challenge thy mountain in the Lord!

Take then the faith of God,
Free from the taint of doubt;
The miracle-working rod
That casts all reasoning out.
It shall be done, stand on the Word,
Challenge thy mountain in the Lord!

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FROM THE EDITOR

By J. Doner Lee

When the last issue of the Evangel was written, all reports from churches had not come in. Now, we have them, and the entire comprised reports for minutes are at Advocate Press for printing. In these reports for 1974, I find that again, the North Carolina Conference had an excellent year. We showed increase along all lines, the most important being the number of souls saved, sanctified, receiving the Holy Ghost and uniting with the Church. This good report did not just happen. It took cooperation from everyone, for which I say, thank you, and thank God for the increase.

As always, the Woman's Auxiliary has done a marvelous job in our Conference. Everywhere I go I see the sign of the Woman's Auxiliary. I have often said, I do not know how we got along before the Woman's Auxiliary was organized. May I express appreciation to Mrs. Hollon Davenport and the Woman's Auxiliary Board, local church Auxiliary Boards and the Girl's Auxiliary for a job well done.

This year the Christian Education Department, under the direction of Rev. Wiley Clark and his board, have had a very busy and rewarding year. During the year through this department there are many conference-wide activities. We meet early in the year to formulate plans and programs, such as Teen Talent, Bible Quiz, Youth Rallies, Sweetheart Banquet, candy sales, V.B.S. workshops, and youth camps. It takes much time to prepare for all activities in this department. Along with our C. E. Board, we have a most efficient secretary, Miss Shelva Mann, who puts much time (and extra time) to make the program possible.

In our Sunday Schools we have some 22,111 members along with over 9,000 Lifeliners; a marked increase for the year 1974.

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Under the direction of Rev. L. B. Collins, Conference Evangelism Director, and his board, we can report a good year.

During 1974 there were ten churches receiving some assistance from the Department. In these churches there was an increase of 80 church members, 180 in Sunday School, 25 W. A. members, and 11 in Lifeliners. Each church under the program is a member of the "100% club" (they pay conference and general budget). This year (1975) we have thirteen churches under the program. It seems that everyone of them have begun the new year with a revival spirit. It is really thrilling to see the increase some of these churches (that have never before had a chance) are making. On the Evangelism page of this issue you may see reports from two of these churches. We are not organizing but very few new churches in our conference, but we are trying to help some of those who have been organized for years, to become strong enough to become self-supporting. It is working! Praise God for this program!

In our overall conference program for 1974 we showed a marked increase. The record shows an increase of 463 church members. The year 1973 showed an increase of 826; a total of 1289 members for two years. Thank God! This means that we have had a revival spirit in our conference. And where revival is, you don't have to worry about finance, as our General and Conference record will show. To God be the praise for a good year in 1974. Now! Our prayer and goal for 1975 is to win more souls to Christ than ever before. If we can do this everything else will fall in line.

CHURCH NEWS

EW PARSONAGE EDICATED

The Morehead City Pentecostal liness Church and its pastor, v. J. D. Jayroe, saw a great need f a parsonage, so they went to rk finding a very suitable place the Country Club Road for it.

Two years ago one of the acons, Mr. Earnest Guthrie, und 7¼ acres of land right in nt of the Country Club Apartnts and just across from the high ool. The church immediately rchased the land with perspective ns to erect a new parsonage itially and later a new church ilding. The land was bought very sonably even without interest d three years to pay for it. With is little extra security the church cided that instead of renovating e old parsonage, which would st about $15,000.00, to go ahead d build a house just like they nted.

A contractor was called in to give em a price, and the price was 5,000.00. The house complete nsists of four bedrooms, two and half baths, living room, den with eplace, sliding glass doors from n onto a patio, dining room, chen with breakfast nook, study r the pastor, and utility room. It s central heat and air, wall to wall rpet throughout, and a double car rage. The parsonage is valued at 9,000.00.

On October 25, 1974, the Jayes were given the key to move in. e Jayroes are very happy about is accomplishment, and the urch is moving on greatly. They an to relocate the church in the ar future.

In February, 1975 the parsonage as dedicated with Rev. Clayton uthrie, Asst. Superintendent, as esiding officer, along with church embers and friends, the mayor of e city, and other town officials. od be the glory for it all.

ODGES CHAPEL REVIVAL

The Hodges Chapel Church exerienced a wonderful revival Febary 17 through 23 with Rev. C. . Hall as evangelist. There were at least two experiences in each service with a total of eleven saved, fifteen sanctified, and five baptized with the Holy Spirit during the revival.

The Woman's Auxiliary had a chain prayer group the week previously, and a morning prayer group met at the church during the revival.

On Friday morning, a lady who had been a Christian for many years, left the prayer meeting still hungering for the Holy Spirit. She went home and continued to pray and seek God. About two hours later she called the parsonage to report she had received the Holy Spirit, and she could hardly speak in English because of the overflowing joy. That night the Singing Ormands from New Bern, rendered special singing and the Holy Spirit came down in the altar service and baptized two members of the group, and one of our local young ladies with the Holy Spirit.

We enjoyed the ministry of Brother Hall who proved to be a good evangelist. He and his wife, Mavis, are good workers in the altar.

One lady stated it was the best revival she could remember in many years.

We were delighted to have Rev. and Mrs. Russell Mayhue to conduct service for us Sunday night, March 9. The Lord honored us with His presence. An unusual and impressive part of the service was at the close of the altar service, a young lady who was sanctified in the revival, expressed her love for the church and a desire to join the church. Immediately, the doors were opened and there were seven young people who came forward to unite with the church. In addition to these, there were three young adults who were already members, reclaimed during the revival came forward to stand with the others to renew their covenant and pledge to the church. Time and space will not permit other details, but we are still rejoicing for what God has done. It is our prayer for a greater outpouring of His Spirit. "But thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

—Elton E. Lancaster
Pastor

Susan Lynn Wooten

MARRIAGE OF SUSAN LYNN WOOTEN

On March 1, 1975 at 6:00 p.m., Susan Lynn Wooten and Omega Paul Howell were united in marriage at the Whiteville Pentecostal Holiness Church. Lynn is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Billy Wooten and Omega is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howell of New Bern, N. C. The couple will make their home in New Bern.

Rev. Vernon K. Clark makes a personal request for a set of "Preachers Homilectical Commentary" by Funk and Wagner of New York. Contact: Rev. V. K. Clark, Route 1, Box 234, Wilson, N. C. 27893 or phone 919-237-0597.

The Shiloh Pentecostal Holiness Church (Raleigh District) will appear on "Faith of our Fathers" channel 5, television program, Sunday, April 20, 1975 at 8:30 a.m.

OUR WOMEN

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport, editor

The North Carolina Woman's Auxiliary has lost a beautiful friend in the homegoing of Mrs. Ralph R. (Annie Miller) Johnson. Having served as the very first Secretary-Treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary when it was organized back in 1944, Mrs. Johnson never lost her vision and love for the Woman's Auxiliary program. One of her greatest pleasures was the times she served as a General W. A. Convention delegate. As I sat listening to the beautiful and deserved tributes paid to Mrs. Johnson at her funeral, memories came flooding in of many notes she had written me through the years. Well do I remember one in particular—in a workshop given concerning the lay woman and her work in the church, some statement had been made about the many telephone calls received at the parsonage. Mrs. Johnson wrote me that her phone never rang too much—that each time it rang it meant she might have the opportunity to be of service to someone in need, and she never wanted the phone to stop ringing for fear of bothering her. Such was her life—truly dedicated to serving others! It is fitting that our tribute to Mrs. Johnson be written by the woman who organized the Woman's Auxiliary—Mrs. Lila Berry.

W. A. DAY

As we go to press, I have already had four W. A. Day services—one with the Whiteville Church the first Sunday in March; the morning service at the Micro Church and the evening service at the Tarboro Church on the second Sunday; and with the Clinton Church the third Sunday in March. In each church I have found wonderful evidences of work being accomplished by our women and the Girl's Auxiliary. We have a tremendous opportunity to harness the energy of these young girls for the Kingdom of God. Thank God for each G. A. Advisor who gives of herself to work with these girls. Only eternity will reveal how many girls were kept for Christ because some W. A. woman loved them enough to work with them. Let's not let these golden opportunities slip through our fingers, but let's love and encourage every girl to grow in Christ.

COMING

Our G. A. Retreat and Conve tion to be held at Falcon on Frid and Saturday, May 9-10. Our Co ference G. A. Director, Mrs. W. Crawford, and her assistant, Mr Lloyd Solis, have planned a ve interesting Retreat and Conventi program. Mark your Calendar no and don't let anything hinder yo from having your G. A.'s at th time of spiritual refreshing and fu

ANNIE MILLER JOHNSON

"That which this woman hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her." (Mark 14:9.) This is the testimony of Christ to a kindly deed done by an honorable woman to Himself. This is immortality of sincere Godly service for the Master. It was a beautiful deed—the act was strong and courageous.

"These words could be repeated over and over in the life of Annie Miller Johnson. Her body was frail at times but courage was great. 'That which this woman hath done' covers so many things done during her stay with us. 'Her price is far above rubies.' Many lives have been enriched and influenced by her. As soon as the news came to us, 'She has gone to Heaven,' memories, precious memories poured in from every side. Like precious relics, they came to us with an almost supernatural power—the book, the hymns, perhaps insignificant articles, the vase, the picture, the visits, the many kindnesses (I remember a most delicious lemon pie on my first visit in her home). I cherish the letters when we were 'workers together' in the W. A.—we value them not for beauty or worth, but because she once touched them. She was so very prompt and efficient as our Secretary-Treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary.

"But there are invisible relics more precious than those mentioned. Let us treasure them in our hearts. Let us collect in our thoughts all those cheerful and hopeful sayings backed up by a beautiful life and her walk with God. We see her now, not afflicted or tired, but one who has gone to her reward, safe in Heaven We will walk softly, love more and work harder because Annie Miller once walked and lived with us. I know of no greater memorial than to follow her example. She lives on in our memory, she has just gone home. It won't be long before we will see her again. Then we will all know the real value of love, sacrifice and friendship.

"I saw her at church in Falcon on Tuesday night (before she died on Saturday morning). She was among the first to speak to me. She said, 'I can't wait for you to tell me about your trip.' Neither of us knew we would not meet again here. She didn't see me again. As I looked on her form, I knew she was gone but I saw her already in Heaven. Some day we will see each other again and perhaps I'll tell her about my trip or will I? Other things to talk about in Heaven." —Lila Berry

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L. B. COLLINS
DIRECTOR

Evangelism Department

For the year 1974, the churches sonsored by the Evangelism partment had a good year. The angelism Department of our Conence is designed to be a service partment to every church and dividual. It has been proven that lping churches which have the tential of growth within them is wise investment. The churches at were helped last year gained 80 urch members, 180 Sunday hool members, 25 Woman's xiliary members, 115 Lifeliners embers. We praise the Lord for is and for all of you that had a rt in this great work.

The year 1975 has started off th a "bang." We hear good ports from many of our churches at revivals are reaching the lost d refreshing the people. This is e need of our churches and of our dividual lives. The Evangelism ard and the District Units are orking to make this the best year t. The area Evangelism Rallies in e month of March were a springard to prepare us for the simulneous revivals across our conferce in April.

Read what Paul says in Romans :1, "Brethren, my heart's desire d prayer to God for Israel is, that ey might be saved." Could not is be our prayer for our Conferce? We are saved to save others; und to find others. Let us unite r efforts and ask the Lord to lay uls upon our hearts and with His lp win those souls to Him.

Don't forget your follow-up angelism! Get those new converts o the church and involved as on as possible. In Acts 2:41-42 find a specific picture of this tal concept of evangelism being rried out, "Then they that gladly ceived his word were baptized; d the same day there were added to them about three thousand uls." When someone accepts Christ as Lord and Saviour, he is given new life, but he still can be subjected to old habits and temptations. Our Lord has given us the responsibility of teaching and training new believers with the Word of God in order that each may grow up into maturity.

Send your revival results to me for publication in the conference Evangel. I want to challenge every minister and every church in our conference to be involved in a contiouous emphasis on personal outreach. From the pulpit we can motivate and challenge the membership to bring their friends, neighbors and relatives to the services that they might be confronted with the Gospel and the claims of Christ. Doing this, results in our being an effective, evangelistic church.

Some of our pastors have already reported that God is moving in their churches in a greater way than ever before. Let us praise God for this and also continue our prayers in support of Evangelism.

WARSAW CHURCH NOW SPONSORED BY THE EVANGELISM DEPT.

The Department of Evangelism for some time surveyed the situation and saw that the potential was tremendous. Four weeks ago Rev. Horace M. Rogers was sent as pastor to Warsaw under the program. Brother Rogers has done a good job in former pastorates. He is well-loved and appreciated by his fellow ministers and Christian friends.

In four weeks the Sunday School attendance increased from 18 to 59 with an average 46! Praise the Lord! Brother Rogers told me he was thrilled about the work in Warsaw, that new families were coming in, and that there was a great move of God's Spirit in the church. We thank the Lord for what He has already done. We are excited over what is happening and look to the future with great anticipation.

CLAYTON CHURCH NOW SPONSORED BY THE EVANGELISM DEPT.

Clayton, has a population of over 4,000 people and is a healthy industrial community. There is great potential for a strong Pentecostal Holiness Church. Rev. Frank L. Blalock was sent to Clayton a few weeks ago as full-time pastor and now resides there.

Brother Blalock feels like this is God's time to build a strong church—a self-supporting work. In the last few weeks they have increased by 20% in Sunday School. Again, we praise the Lord for what He is doing. With great anticipation we look forward to the growth of this work.

EMMANUEL STUDENTS INVOLVED IN EVANGELISM NOW

Students at Emmanuel College and the Emmanuel College School of Christian Ministries are not only preparing for Christian service in the future. But many of them are engaged in multiple evangelism efforts now.

Ministerial students are involved in preaching assignments for weekend and midweek services. Moreover, individuals are giving testimony to being converted in these services. In addition to preaching, ministerial students are active in helping local churches through street witnessing and neighborhood canvassing.

Every student in either the Christian Education or Ministerial curriculum is engaged in a Christian

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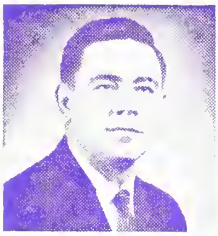

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1975 V. B. S. TRAINING SCHOOLS

Mrs. Rachel Hudson demonstrating the 1975 VBS Nursery-Beginner materials.

1975 VBS Training School Instructors—seated left to right, Mrs. Rachel Hudson, Rev. Tim Creel, Mrs. Jean Clark; standing left to right, Rev. Jack Scott, Mr. Robert Faircloth, Mrs. Faye Leggett, Mrs. Susan Parker.

The 1975 Vacation Bible Training School seminars started out with about 300 enthusiastic pastors and VBS workers gathered at the Greenville First Pentecostal Holiness Church. The Reverend Frank Gentry, host pastor, introduced the Reverend Wiley Clark who presented the 1975 theme "Jesus, Touch Me." After showing a film on the theme, everyone went into the various departmental sections provided for every level of the Vacation Bible School.

This year's VBS staff included a good cross-section of our church. There were pastors and laymen as well as pastor's wives and laywomen all of whom are well qualified men and women of our conference. The various departments were headed by the following:

1. Pastors, Directors and Assistant Directors—Mr. Robert Faircloth
2. Music Directors—Mrs. Jean Clark
3. Nursery and Beginner Department—Mrs. Rachel Hudson
4. Primary Department—Mrs. Faye Leggett
5. Middler Department—Rev. Tim Creel
6. Junior Department—Rev. Jack Scott
7. Youth Department—Mrs. Susan Parker

It seemed, as the seminars continued, the interest and enthusiasm increased. From Greenville we went next to the Wallace Pentecostal Holiness Church with the Reverend Ralph Jernigan as host pastor. The new faces of the people brought again the excitement of telling, singing and showing the great materials which made "Jesus, Touch Me" more than just a theme. Every department seemed to be charged with an atmosphere that was all its own, as people from our conference endeavored to prepare themselves for the hungry hearts that would await them in their 1975 Vacation Bible Schools.

Our last seminar was held at the Person Street Pentecostal Holiness Church with their Pastor, the Reverend Hildred Potter. Once again the people responded with excitement as the departmental instructors introduced the new materials to the VBS teachers for the coming year. In addition to these there was available many handicraft ideas plus many years of experience in teaching past Vacation Bible Schools. All of this, along with the cooperation of the North Carolina Conference people, made the 1975 Vacation Bible Training School the most successful yet!

—Rev. Jack Scott

Williamston First Has ETTA Workshop

The ETTA course, "Teachin Techniques," was taught by Re Wiley Clark at the Williamsto Church during the second week i February.

Brother Clark, being the man h is, made the lessons very interestin and full of fun. We had thirty-fiv persons to enroll—six from th Bethany Church, two from th Hamilton Church, and twenty-seve from the host church. We had a average attendance of twenty-seve Twenty persons were eligible f certificates.

Of course, Friday night was cal cutting (test) time. Just abou everyone was nervous, but it wasn as bad as we thought it would b Brother Clark is a good teacher an we at the Williamston Churc recommend him with "Teachir Techniques" to every church. Th week of studying has caused o teachers to recognize our need t become better equipped and qual fied teachers to impart God's Wor

—Reporte

Rocky Mount ETTA Workshop

The Rocky Mount Church serve as host church for the ETT course, "Evangelize Through Chris tian Education," February 24-28 We were privileged and blessed t have Rev. Wiley Clark as instructo for this course. Each night he wa anointed and taught inspirin lessons to us.

An average attendance of 45 wa realized as surrounding churche (Hobgood, Vaughans Chapel, an Thompsons Chapel) cooperate with us in this effort.

—Pam Butler, Report

TWO CHURCHES IN N. C. CONFERENCE WIN NATIONAL RECOGNITION ON ENROLLMENT SUNDAY

lorthwood Temple

For at least two months enthusi-m mounted as we stressed enroll-ent at Northwood Temple. We ew that we could have a large oup join the Sunday School if we ally showed them the necessity of ining. Superintendent Darwin irr urged the teachers to enroll e students knowing that if a rson is enrolled, he will more an likely become a regular attend-t. When a name is written down, e Sunday School and the pastor so have a record and a name to ork with.

There were no gimmicks used at orthwood Temple for Enrollment unday. The Superintendent and astor just merely talked about it om Sunday to Sunday and in ery worker's meeting. We stressed that every class must enroll at least one person to qualify for the number one Sunday School. Posters from the General Sunday School Department were put up on walls in the Sunday School and people began talking about our church becoming the church with the greatest enrollment in the North Carolina Conference.

We were all amazed when 110 persons joined the Sunday School on Enrollment Sunday. Many of the persons have not missed a Sunday since joining and the greater majority are regular. Since Enrollment Sunday our enrollment has continually climbed. We now have around 650 persons on the rolls of the Sunday School and believe that soon we shall pass the 1000 mark.

We believe in enrollment. It is a marvelous way to add weekly to the church. And more than anything else it is a great tool for evangelism in the Sunday School.

Peniel

The Peniel P. H. Church, pastored by Miss Luetta Paschall, won national recognition for its Sunday School by enrolling eleven new members on Enrollment Sunday in September, 1974. Several new families have joined the Sunday School during the last year. The Sunday School has been on a steady climb since 1964 when the enrollment had dropped to 27. The present enrollment is 183. During the past 10 years, an average of 15 new members have been enrolled each year. God has blessed the efforts of the faithful.

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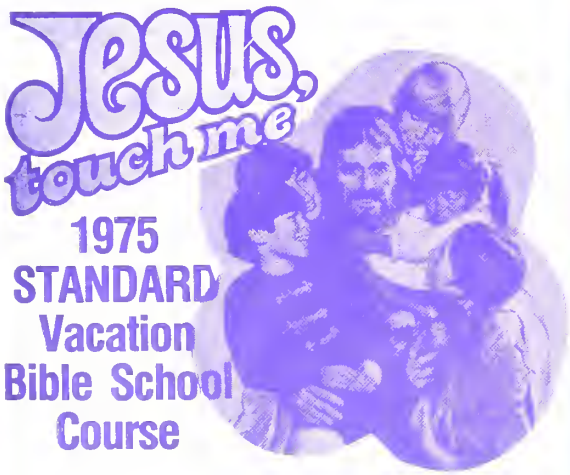

FEBRUARY SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

ENROLLMENT	
Tarboro First	401
Lumberton	396
Roanoke Rapids	347
Oak Street	345
Mt. Carmel	336
Harkers Island	317
Shiloh (RD)	290
Clinton	287
West Road	263
Kinston First	255
Wilson First	255
Person Street	250
New Bern First	248
Bethany	246
Rocky Mount	246
Bizzell Grove	241
Williamston First	235
Chadbourn	233
St. Paul	226
Wilmington First	208
Millennium	205
Pikes Cross Roads	193
Brentwood	190
Gum Chapel	190
Sanford First	186
Winter Park	184
Peniel	179
Snow Hill	179
Rehoboth	173
Merritts Chapel	166
Robersonville	166
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Belfast	144
Faith	139
Smithfield	136
Vanceboro	136
Hodges Chapel	131
Calvary (VD)	129
Winterville	129
Morehead City	128
Bethel	127
Friendship (GD)	126
Holly Hill	126
Shiloh (FD)	126
Jacksonville	124
Thompson Chapel	123
Ebenezer	121
Albritton	118
Hobgood	118
Clayton	113
Farmville	113
Mt. Olive (GD)	111
Bailey	110
Kenly	108
Shelmerdine	103
Bridgeton	101

AV. ATTENDANCE	
Northwood Temple	433
Tarboro First	309
Lumberton	263
Mt. Carmel	211
Shiloh (RD)	207
Harkers Island	206
Person Street	206
Oak Street	198
West Road	190
Williamston First	183
Bizzell Grove	175
Bethany	173
Hollands Chapel	161
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Kinston First	152
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Greenville First	149
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New Bern First	144
West Area	144
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Clinton	127
Rehoboth	126
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Merritts Chapel	75
Grahams Chapel	74
Ebenezer	70
Hope Mills	70
Kenly	70
Hobgood	68
Aberdeen	65
Black Creek	64
Boardman	64
Bridgeton	64
Caraleigh	62
Jones Grove	62
Warrenton	98
Aberdeen	94
Vaughans Chapel	91
Caraleigh	90
Stantonsburg	89
Manley Grove	88
Ahoskie	87
Hope Mills	87
Black Creek	85
Alert	84
Belhaven	84
Wades Point	83
Westmoreland	82
Selma	81
Boardman	80
Jones Grove	75
Taylors Chapel	75
Oak Ridge	74
Calypso	68
Sims	68
Washington	68
Abbottsburg	65
Elizabethtown	65
Friendship (VD)	64
Micro	64
Lamms Grove	63
Grifton	57
Woodland Avenue	60
Swansboro	56
Johnson Memorial	50
New Hope	50
Middlesex	46
Alliance	45
Vicks Chapel	42
Airboro	40
Plymouth	37
Spring Hope	37
Windsor	37
Pinetown	32
Verona	32
Swan Quarter	23
Wakelon	23
Raeford	21
Manley Grove	6
Warrenton	6
Washington	6
Bailey	5
Clayton	5
Friendship (GD)	5
Abbottsburg	5
Ahoskie	5
Shelmerdine	5
Alert	5
Westmoreland	5
Shiloh (FD)	5
Taylors Chapel	5
Winterville	5
Oak Ridge	5
Micro	5
Goose Creek	5
Lamms Grove	5
Vaughans Chapel	5
Farmville	5
Calypso	4
Selma	4
Wades Point	4
Belhaven	4
Friendship (VD)	3
Middlesex	3
Sims	3
Grifton	3
Windsor	3
Vicks Chapel	3
Garland	3
Verona	3
New Hope	2
Swansboro	2
Woodland Avenue	2
Alliance	2
Plymouth	2
Johnson Memorial	2
Airboro	2
Elizabethtown	1
Spring Hope	1
Pinetown	1
Wakelon	1
Raeford	1
Swan Quarter	1

EVANGELISM DEPARTMENT

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service activity on a weekly bas Areas of service include rest home convalescent centers, correction institutions, children's churc boys' programs, youth work a hospital visitation. Ministerial st dents conduct daily devotions on local radio station. Singing grou are kept very busy in church wo and in special television appe ances on Channel 16 in Greenvil South Carolina.

Emmanuel students are excit about evangelizing now as well as the future after graduation.

There Are Souls In Our Goals

Goals For Each Sunday School To Be Reached By December 31, 1975

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF THE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

DISTRICT	ENROLLMENT			AVERAGE ATTENDANCE		
	Enrollment as of 12/31/74	Projected Annual 5% Increase	Enrollment Goal 12/31/75	Av. Att. for Year 1974	Projected Annual 5% Increase	Av. Att. Goal for Year 1975
FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT						
Benson	107	9	116	62	3	65
Clinton	298	24	322	153	8	161
Culbreth Memorial	318	25	343	204	10	214
Garland				33	2	35
Goshen	103	8	111	72	4	76
Gospel Tabernacle	213	17	230	126	6	132
Hollands Chapel	162	13	175	131	7	138
Hope Mills	87	7	94			
Johnsons Memorial	50	4	54	28	1	29
Mount Carmel	310	25	335	180	9	189
Northwood Temple	639	51	690	438	22	460
Oak Ridge	74	6	80	58	3	61
Pentel	179	14	193	128	6	134
Person Street	240	19	259	214	11	225
Saint Matthew	163	13	176	83	4	87
Sanford	184	15	199	103	5	108
Shiloh	133	11	144	64	3	67
Sharon	97	8	105	69	3	72
Stedman	142	11	153	78	4	82
Trinity	130	10	140	100	5	105
Tyndall Grove	163	13	176	88	4	92
West Area	150	12	162	145	7	152
Woodland Avenue	60	5	65	40	2	42
SOLOSBORO DISTRICT						
Airboro	40	3	43	28	1	29
Belfast	149	12	161	113	6	119
Bizzell Grove	238	19	257	173	9	182
Calypso	58	5	63	35	2	37
Faison			90			
Greenleaf	97	8	105	70	4	74
Jones Grove	92	7	99	70	4	74
Manleys Grove	78	6	84	52	3	55
Mount Olive	122	10	132	96	5	101
Niagara	117	9	126	84	4	88
Oak Street	339	27	366	218	11	229
Pikes Cross Roads	171	14	185	121	6	127
Saint John	116	9	125	75	4	79
Tabernacle	159	13	172	118	6	124
Thunder Swamp	153	12	165	81	4	85
Warsaw						
Whitley	135	11	146	72	4	76
GREENVILLE DISTRICT						
Albritton	119	10	129	80	4	84
Ayden	50	4	54	32	2	34
Black Creek	82	7	89	56	3	59
Carson Memorial	119	10	129	54	3	57
Faith	139	11	150	107	5	112
Farmville	113	9	122	54	3	57
Friendship	126	10	135	64	3	67
Greenville First	156	12	168	133	7	140
Grifton	43	3	46	38	2	40
Grimesland	157	13	170	81	4	85
Kinston First	282	23	305	165	8	173
Meadowbrook	180	14	194	79	4	83
Saint Paul	221	18	239	135	7	142
Snow Hill	179	14	193	98	5	103
Stantonsburg	87	7	94	65	3	68
West Road	248	20	268	151	8	159
Wilson First	256	20	276	146	7	153
Winterville	129	10	139	65	3	68
TARBORO DISTRICT						
Aboskie	88	7	95	57	3	60
Alert	80	6	86	55	3	58
Brentwood	187	15	202	88	4	92
Darlington	70	6	76	38	2	40
Ebenezer	124	10	134	60	3	63
Gum Chapel	190	15	205			
Hobgood	108	9	117	60	3	63
Merritts Chapel	166	13	179	74	4	78
Millennium	203	16	219	165	8	173
Roanoke Rapids	353	28	381	163	8	171
Rocky Mount	243	19	262	114	6	120
Scotland Neck	104	8	112	54	3	57
Spring Hope	40	3	43	25	1	26
Tarboro First	398	32	430	361	18	379
Taylors Chapel	78	6	84			
Thomas Chapel	172	14	186	68	3	71
Thompson Chapel	119	10	129	102	5	107
Vaughans Chapel	92	7	99	62	3	65
Vicks Chapel	42	3	45			
Warrenton	98	8	106	64	3	67
Weldon	145	12	157	68	3	71

DISTRICT	ENROLLMENT			AVERAGE ATTENDANCE		
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JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT						
Beaufort	101	8	190	54	3	57
Grahams Chapel	173	14	187	89	4	93
Harkers Island	317	25	342	202	10	212
Hood Memorial	65	5	70	32	2	34
Jacksonville	140	11	151	80	4	84
Morehead City	128	10	138	101	5	106
New Bern First	248	20	268	174	9	183
Penderlea	55	4	59	44	2	46
Salter Path	48	4	52			
Sneads Ferry	103	8	111	40	2	42
Swansboro	59	5	64			
Trenton	120	10	130	63	3	66
Verona	29	2	31	28	1	29
Wallace	343	27	370	178	9	187
Wilmington First	208	17	225	103	5	108
RALEIGH DISTRICT						
Bailey	130	10	140	65	3	68
Capital	209	17	226	131	7	138
Caraleigh	101	8	109	62	3	65
Clayton	111	9	120	50	3	53
Emmanuel	215	17	232	132	7	139
Fuquay-Varina	152	12	164	110	6	116
Kenly	108	9	117	69	3	72
Lamms Grove	60	5	65	44	2	46
Micro	66	5	71	50	3	53
Middlesex	34	3	37	23	1	24
Moores Chapel	156	12	168	76	4	80
Selma	82	7	89	42	2	44
Shiloh	290	23	313	218	11	229
Sims	62	5	67	28	1	29
Smithfield	132	11	143	63	3	66
Westmoreland	126	10	136	75	4	79
WHITEVILLE DISTRICT						
Abbottsburg	65	5	70	40	2	42
Aberdeen	90	7	97	62	3	65
Boardman	66	5	71	46	2	48
Calvary	97	8	105	43	2	45
Chadbourn	231	18	249	125	6	131
Elizabethtown	65	5	70	31	2	33
Lumberton	390	31	421	265	13	278
Mount Olive (Pembroke)	357	29	386	192	10	202
Nakina	171	14	185	126	6	132
Raeford	15	1	16			
Red Springs	91	7	98	54	3	57
Saint Pauls	156	12	168	106	5	111
Whiteville	270	22	292	178	9	187
Winter Park	182	15	197	79	4	83
WILLIAMSTON DISTRICT						
Belhaven	84	7	91	45	2	47
Bethany	241	19	260	177	9	186
Bethel	120	10	130	94	5	99
Hamilton	98	8	106	50	3	53
Pinetown	32	3	35	17	1	18
Plymouth	37	3	40	25	1	26
Rehoboth	173	14	187	123	6	129
Robersonville	176	14	190	105	5	110
Roper	122	10	132	81	4	85
Swanquarter	23	2	25			
Wades Point	81	6	87	45	2	47
Wakelon	27	2	29	18	1	19
Washington	71	6	77	49	2	51
Williamston	235	19	254	197	10	207
Windsor	35	3	38			
VANCEBORO DISTRICT						
Alliance	45	4	49	39	2	41
Bridgeton	99	8	107	65	3	68
Calvary	129	10	139	101	5	106
Friendship	65	5	70	41	2	43
Goose Creek	156	13	168	56	3	59
Hobucken	54	4	58	30	2	32
Hodges Chapel	127	10	137	79	4	83
Holly Hill	126	10	136	81	4	85
Hopewell	151	12	163	74	4	78
Lowland	103	8	111	75	4	79
New Hope	50	4	54	26	1	27
Oriental	31	2	33	21	1	22
Reelsboro	89	7	96	39	2	41
Shelmerdine	95	8	103	58	3	61
Spring Creek	7	1	8	11	1	12
Trinity	6	1	7			
Vanceboro	131	10	141	91	5	96

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

As Goes The Sunday School, So Goes The Church

LIFELINERS ENROLLMENT & AVERAGE ATTENDANCE GOALS

Goals For Each Lifeliners To Be Reached By December 31, 1975

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF THE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

DISTRICT	ENROLLMENT			AVERAGE ATTENDANCE		
	Enrollment as of 12/31/74	Projected Annual 8% Increase	Enrollment Goal 12/31/75	Av. Att. For Year 1974	Projected Annual 5% Increase	Av. Att. Goal For Year 1975
FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT						
Benson	39	3	42	28	1	29
Clinton	148	12	160	53	3	56
Culbreth Memorial	135	11	146	74	4	78
Garland						
Goshen	50	4	54	32	2	34
Gospel Tabernacle	125	10	135	64	3	67
Hollands Chapel	65	5	70	61	3	64
Hope Mills						
Johnsons Memorial	16	1	17	13	1	14
Mount Carmel	128	10	138	87	4	91
Northwood Templ	145	12	157	131	7	138
Oak Ridge	48	4	52	36	2	38
Peniel	72	6	78	55	3	58
Person Street	105	8	113	76	4	80
Saint Matthew	45	4	49	37	2	39
Sanford	95	8	103	52	3	55
Shiloh	58	5	63	28	1	29
Sharon	48	4	52	38	2	40
Stedman	63	5	68	38	2	40
Trinity						
Tyndall Grove	37	3	40	24	1	25
West Area	65	5	70	52	3	55
Woodland Avenue	25	2	27	20	1	21
GOLDSBORO DISTRICT						
Airboro						
Belfast	56	4	60	42	2	44
Bizzell Grove	82	7	89	47	2	49
Calypso						
Faison						
Greenleaf						
Jones Grove	52	4	56	42	2	44
Manleys Grove						
Mount Olive	63	5	68	46	2	48
Niagara	84	7	91	59	3	62
Oak Street	75	5	81	67	3	70
Pikes Cross Roads	38	3	41	25	1	26
Saint John	41	3	44	31	2	33
Tabernacle				21	1	22
Thunder Swamp	94	8	102	44	2	46
Warsaw						
Whitley	51	4	55	34	2	36
GREENVILLE DISTRICT						
Albritton	57	5	62	42	2	44
Ayden	NO LIFELINERS					
Black Creek	46	4	50	31	2	33
Carson Memorial	50	4	54	35	2	37
Faith	79	6	85	48	2	50
Farmville	55	4	59	23	1	24
Friendship	45	4	49	34	2	36
Greenville First	23	2	25	19	1	20
Grifton						
Grimesland	84	7	91	62	3	65
Kinston First	148	12	160	80	4	84
Meadowbrook	40	3	43	36	2	38
Saint Paul	105	8	113	61	3	64
Snow Hill						
Stantonsburg	60	5	65	42	2	44
West Road	127	10	137	73	4	77
Wilson First	86	7	93	69	3	72
Winterville	30	2	32	24	1	25
TARBORO DISTRICT						
Ahoskie	42	3	45	32	2	34
Alert	56	4	60	41	2	43
Brentwood	116	9	125	72	4	76
Darlington	42	3	45	34	2	36
Ebenezer	47	4	51	25	1	26
Gum Chapel	77	6	83	55	3	58
Hobgood	62	5	67	37	2	39
Merritts Chapel	57	5	62	30	2	32
Millennium	170	14	184	59	3	62
Roanoke Rapids	103	8	111	61	3	64
Rocky Mount	76	6	82	49	2	51
Scotland Neck	59	5	64	17	1	18
Spring Hope	34	3	37	18	1	19
Tarboro First	154	12	166	94	5	99
Taylors Chapel	37	3	40			
Thomas Chapel	77	6	83	38	2	40
Thompson Chapel	83	7	90	58	3	61
Vaughans Chapel	34	3	37	26	1	27
Yicks Chapel						
Warrenton	78	6	84	50	3	53
Weldon	69	6	75	33	2	35

DISTRICT	ENROLLMENT			AVERAGE ATTENDANCE		
	Enrollment as of 12/31/74	Projected Annual 8% Increase	Enrollment Goal 12/31/75	Av. Att. For Year 1974	Projected Annual 5% Increase	Av. Att. Goal For Year 1975
JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT						
Beaufort	33	3	36	14	1	15
Grahams Chapel	95	8	103	31	2	33
Harkers Island	117	9	126	111	6	117
Hood Memorial	35	3	38			
Jacksonville	NO LIFELINERS					
Morehead City	107	9	116	81	4	85
New Bern First	115	9	124	54	3	57
Penderlea	49	4	53	35	2	37
Salter Path	28	2	30			
Sneads Ferry	44	4	48	20	1	21
Swansboro	24	2	26	21	2	22
Trenton	79	6	85	41	2	43
Verona	26	2	28	12	1	13
Wallace	120	10	130	70	4	74
Wilmington First						
RALEIGH DISTRICT						
Bailey	72	6	78	31	2	33
Capital	97	8	105	68	3	71
Caraleigh	42	3	45	31	2	33
Clayton	46	4	50	17	1	18
Emmanuel	105	8	113	54	3	57
Fuquay-Varina	114	9	123	54	3	57
Kenly	31	2	33	29	1	30
Lamms Grove	18	1	19	17	1	18
Micro	26	2	28	22	2	23
Middlesex	NO LIFELINERS					
Moores Chapel	76	6	82	59	3	62
Selma	42	3	45	25	1	26
Shiloh	98	8	106	67	3	70
Sims	28	2	30	19	1	20
Smithfield	63	5	68	31	2	33
Westmoreland	75	6	81	40	2	42
WHITEVILLE DISTRICT						
Abbottsburg	23	2	25	24	1	25
Aberdeen	50	4	54	32	2	34
Boardman	30	2	32	24	1	25
Calvary	40	3	43			
Chadbourn	105	8	113	50	3	53
Elizabethtown	28	2	30	20	1	21
Lumberton	137	11	148	66	3	69
Mount Olive (Pembroke)	82	6	88	46	2	48
Nakina	59	5	64	42	2	44
Raeford						
Red Springs						
Saint Pauls	79	6	85	50	3	53
Whiteville	100	8	108	46	2	48
Winter Park	89	7	96			
WILLIAMSTON DISTRICT						
Belhaven	46	4	50	33	2	35
Bethany	63	5	68	21	1	22
Bethel						
Hamilton	65	5	70	29	1	30
Pinetown						
Plymouth	26	2	28			
Rehoboth	79	6	85	54	3	57
Robersonville	82	6	88	31	2	33
Roper	84	7	91	39	2	41
Swanquarter						
Wades Point						
Wakelon	NO LIFELINERS					
Washington	39	3	42	25	1	26
Williamston	114	9	123	67	3	70
Windsor						
VANCEBORO DISTRICT						
Alliance	37	3	40	35	2	37
Bridgeton	68	5	73	38	2	40
Calvary	50	4	54	40	2	42
Friendship	36	3	39	24	1	25
Goose Creek	79	6	85	36	2	38
Hobucken	47	4	51	22	1	23
Hodges Chapel	31	2	33	19	1	20
Holly Hill	79	6	85	48	2	50
Hopewell	53	4	57	30	2	32
Lowland	5	6	81	46	2	48
New Hope						
Oriental	19	2	21	16	1	17
Reelsboro	54	4	58	29	1	30
Shelmerdine	70	6	76	42	2	44
Spring Creek						
Trinity						
Vanceboro	78	6	84	63	3	66

YOUTH ... OUR CHURCH TODAY..... AND TOMORROW!!!

In Memoriam

UNERAL SERVICE FOR RS. ANNIE MILLER OHNSON, MARCH 3, 1975

Mrs. Annie Miller Johnson, wife Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, North rolina Conference Treasurer, was lled home to be with the Lord on turday morning March 1, 1975 at 30 a.m.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of estmoreland Pentecostal Holiness hurch in Wilson, N. C. where she rved faithfully with her husband r eight years as pastor's wife fore moving to Falcon in June of 74.

Funeral services were conducted Shingleton Funeral Home in lson by Rev. J. Doner Lee, Conrence Superintendent; Rev. O. T. oward, Rev. W. Harvey Morris, d Rev. M. D. McPherson, pastor Westmoreland Pentecostal Holiss Church. Interment was in Everen Cemetery in Wilson. A comete account of Mrs. Johnson's neral will appear in the next issue the Evangel.

UNERAL SERVICE FOR RS. L. V. EMMANUEL, EBURARY 26, 1975

Funeral services were conducted f Mrs. L. V. Emmanuel, wife of v. L. V. Emmanuel, February 26, 75, at the Church of God Church i Garland, N. C., where she was a mber. I met Mrs. Emmanuel sme few years ago after she and other Emmanuel were married. Se was a good woman, and very fthful to her church. Her health vs very poor for a good while bfore the Lord called her home.

Rev. Ralph R. Johnson and I wre able to attend the funeral to rresent the Conference. Brother Emmanuel is one of our superannuad ministers. Our prayers and cdolence are for the family.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION: On behalf of my son David and daughter Carolyn and myself I would like to express our deepest and heartfelt thanks for the many, many expressions of sympathy and love from our friends far and near at the sudden and unexpected death of our wife and mother, Annie Miller Johnson. The response for memorial contributions to the Ralph R. and Annie Miller Johnson Ministerial Student Loan Fund at Emmanuel College has been just marvelous. The flowers that were given were so beautiful and meaningful; they are faded, but the Memorial Gifts will live on and on to bless the church and the kingdom of God. Words cannot express our feelings but may we say, "God bless us everyone."

—(Rev.) Ralph R. Johnson

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When funds are low and debts are high,
And you want to smile, but have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit.
Rest if you must, but don't quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns;
And many a fellow turns about
When he might have won, had he stuck it out.
Don't give up though the pace seems slow
You may succeed with another blow.
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

—Selected

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N.C.W.A. CALENDAR

GENERAL PROJECT EMPHASIS —W. A. program centered around Missions, Literature, and General Administration.

April 10-12—Girls' Council.

April 13—G. A. Day.

WIT'S END CORNER

"They . . . are at their wit's end." (Psalm 107:27)

Are you standing at Wit's End Corner
Christian, with troubled brow?
Are you thinking of what lies before you
As well as of burdens now?
Does the whole wide world seem against you
As you stand in the battle alone?
Then remember—at Wit's End Corner
Is the place where God's power is shown.

Are you standing at Wit's End Corner
Worn out with the wearing pain,
Feeling you cannot endure it
Nor longer live under such strain,
Broken through constant suffering,
Troubled and dazed and numb?
Then remember—to Wit's End Corner
Is where Jesus loves to come!

Are you standing at Wit's End Corner
Your work before you spread,
So much of it still unfinished
And pressing on heart and head;
Are you longing for strength to do it,
As you stretch out your trembling hands?
Then remember—at Wit's End Corner
Is where your great Helper stands.

Are you standing at Wit's End Corner?
Then you're now in the very spot
To learn of the great resources
Of your Lord who faileth not.
Someday to a brighter pathway
Your footsteps may be removed
And you'll learn that at Wit's End Corner
Was 'the God Who is able' proved.

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Reverend George Harris
Supt, Florida Conference
Special Speaker

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MINISTERS, MINISTERS' WIVES, AND CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Ministers' Wives Fellowship — Conference Cafeteria
Thursday, May 8, 10:30 a.m.
Mrs. Margaret Russell, N. C. Director, presiding

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Annual G. A. Retreat
Friday, May 9, 4:00 p.m.

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Annual G. A. Convention
Saturday, May 10, 9:00 a.m.
Mrs. W. A. Crawford, G. A. Director, presiding

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THE PIKES CROSS ROADS CHURCH

The Pikes Cross Roads Church was organized on May 24, 1923, under the leadership of the Reverend D. J. Little.

Seventeen ministers pastored the church before 1970. At this time the conference assigned Mrs. Margaret Russell as the eighteenth pastor.

October 28, 1973 was "Dedication Day" for Pikes Cross Roads Church. The church was filled for the dedicatory message given by our Conference Superintendent, Rev. J. Doner Lee. At noon we assembled underneath the large oaks for an old fashioned homecoming dinner. The long table was spread with a bountiful supply. We had visitors and friends from far and near to enjoy food and fellowship.

In the afternoon at 2:00 we met again in the church for singing and dedication of church and educational building. As our Conference Superintendent led in the dedication service, the Spirit of the Lord filled the temple. We all renewed our covenant and dedicated our lives to greater service in His kingdom.

God continues to bless and the church membership has grown from thirty to eighty-six in the past four years. The small wooden structure has been demolished and a modern brick veneer sanctuary with a large Sunday School Department and fellowship hall stands in its place.

An active Woman's Auxiliary, Lifeliners group and Men's Fellowship provide outlets for Christian service for all ages.

The church has been recognized by the Wayne County Sunday School Association as "Rural Church of the Year" and "Sunday School of the Year." The Woman's Auxiliary also has received numerous awards from the state conference.

Pikes Cross Roads is one of the few rural churches in Wayne County with a Junior Sunday School Department.

We appreciate every pastor that has served the church and we are grateful to the conference for sending Mrs. Russell to us.

—Mrs. Louise Phillips
Church Reporter

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PENIEL DEDICATES NEW CHURCH

Peniel Church was established in 1938 under the leadership of Rev. J. L. Russell, Sr. The progress of the church was slow but the foundation has been laid. In 1963 the church membership was 21 and the Sunday School enrollment was 27. God honored the faith of the faithful few and the church began to grow.

It became necessary to add four Sunday School rooms to the back of the Sanctuary. Within a year two more rooms were added at the front of the Sanctuary. The Sunday School and Church membership continued to increase and the present building became inadequate. Due to the lack of land space at the present building, the church moved out to the main highway and a new contemporary modern Sanctuary and Educational Building were erected, valued now at approximately $100,000.00 with a present indebtedness of $13,000.

The new church was dedicated in June of 1973. The Rev. J. Doner Lee preached the dedicatory sermon at 11:00 and conducted the dedication service in the afternoon.

The Pulpit was given in memory of Rev. J. L. Russell, Sr., by his family. Rev. Joe Russell, Jr. assisted Rev. Lee in the dedication of the Pulpit.

Special appropriate music by the church choir was presented under the direction of Noah Barefoot. The church was completed with the addition of the steeple given i

mory of Troy Faircloth, a mem- of Peniel Church, by his family. s was dedicated in October of 74. The Sanctuary has a seating acity of approximately 350 and educational department consists 10 classroom areas.

Within two years land was pur- sed and the building completed. s was accomplished because the ple had a mind to work, and eved God to supply the need.

Both the contractor and electri- n are members of the church. y, with others, gave of their e and abilities.

It can be said that the entire membership and many friends, gave of their means, their time and prayers to accomplish this in so short a time.

The prophet Malachi tells us to prove the Lord and that is what the people of Peniel did and God is still blessing.

Under the leadership of the present Pastor, Luetta Paschall, the church membership has grown to 91 and the Sunday School enrollment to 185. The Sunday School enrollment tripled in the decade 1960-1970. The Lifeliners, Woman's Auxiliary, and the Men's Fellowship all are continuing to grow.

The growth of our church has been ordained of God. However, we, as His people, have worked diligently and long to promote all local, district, conference, and general programs—both financially and numerically. Our church has continually provided activities as well as learning and spiritual experiences. Missions continue to be a major heartbeat of our church and its activities.

Westa Barefoot
Reporter

n Memoriam

NNIE MILLER JOHNSON

On September 1, 1913 in Golds- o, North Carolina, there was n into the home of Mr. and Mrs. d H. and Annie Lancaster a utiful baby girl. They named her nie Miller.

Annie Miller Lancaster was as er children, other than she ays wanted to know more about Lord, the church and God's e.

At the age of nine she found at she had been seeking, for at t time she accepted the Lord as personal Saviour, and soon reafter joined the Oak Street tecostal Holiness Church.

She always loved music and ned to play the piano at an y age. She played for Sunday ool and church services in her y years, even before graduating m high school. She taught a day School class for many years was very active and dependable ll church activities.

On October 10, 1933 Annie Miller Lancaster was married to a handsome young minister, the Rev. Ralph R. Johnson. Since that date she has served faithfully by his side as a pastor's wife. In this new-found field she was able to use all the training and past experience, for now she had to play the piano, teach Sunday School, work with the Woman's Auxiliary, and rear her family.

Mrs. Johnson was the first secretary-treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary. A succeeding secretary said, "Her records were perfect, as neat as could be. And always accurate."

Brother Johnson served as my pastor when I was a young man. Mrs. Johnson at that time was very sick; therefore, I did not know her very well. But through the years I have learned to love and appreciate her very much. For the past thirteen years I have served on the Conference Board with Brother Johnson and automatically was in her company on various occasions. I learned that she was a good woman who filled her place well, and was very devoted to her church.

On Saturday morning, March 1, 1975 about 1:15 a.m. on her way to the hospital in Dunn, the Lord said, "Annie Miller Lancaster Johnson, you have fought a good fight, you have been faithful to the task, your work is finished. Come Home, my child." And her last words were, "Thank you, Jesus," and she went home.

This great host of friends to express their love and appreciation, her children, and grandchildren, "arise and call her blessed; her husband praiseth her," and her Lord welcomes her home.

—J. Doner Lee

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On March 3, 1975, it became my responsibility, along with Rev. J. Doner Lee, Superintendent of the North Carolina Conference, Rev. O. T. Howard, and Rev. Harvey Morris, to conduct the funeral service of Mrs. Annie Miller Johnson, wife of Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, treasurer of the North Carolina Conference.

In spite of her ill-health with which she was called upon to live for several years, she was comparatively active in the various functions of the Westmoreland Church in Wilson, N. C. where her husband pastored for several years prior to

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her death, and where they held their membership. She made many contributions to the church and community where her husband served.

She endeavored to be an example of the scriptural truth, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." May the blessings of a divine and merciful Father be visited upon her family and friends that feel so keenly this separation and loss, and may all of us make every effort to be reunited with her in a world that is far better than this one.

M. D. McPherson, Pastor

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It was nearly forty-five years ago that I met Annie Miller Lancaster (Johnson). Ralph and I were roommates and classmates at Holmes Bible and Missionary Institute (now Holmes Theological Seminary). Annie Miller and Ralph were sweethearts and had been for most of their lives. They attended the same church together in Goldsboro, N. C., and to say the least they were together the more often for that reason. I would think she was his only real sweetheart and it lasted until God separated them by death. Ralph and I graduated together and in 1932 we joined the North Carolina Conference together. I later married Ethel Horton Laam and he was soon to follow in marriage to Annie Miller. Well, being the friends that we were, our paths crossed often and we always loved each other. Then in 1940 I was assigned to the pastorate of the Oak Street Church. There I found my friends working in the church and I had become their pastor. Our love continued and we worked together for several years until he was assigned to the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville, N. C. As her pastor I can say that she was faithful to the church and her God.

She was pianist at the Oak St. Church as well as taking part in other phases of the church work. She was faithful and took pride in whatever she did. She was a great helpmate in her husband's pastorates and was greatly loved by the church members and friends. Ralph, Carolyn and David will rise up to bless her name and memory. She was a good wife, a good mother, and she took care of her home. She was a great hostess and loved people. She will be missed,

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph R. Johnson

but our lose is her gain and it thrills our hearts to know we can meet again in a better land where we can be with all our loved ones forever. May God bless my brother and David and Carolyn and all who mourn her lose is my prayer for them.

Rev. W. Harvey Morris

* * *

I became acquainted with Sister Johnson in the year 1924. Her brother and I worked together at the same place and became close friends. He invited me into their home. I learned that she was a Christian and was active in the church. Her ability to play the piano enabled her to render invaluable service, not only to her own church and churches which her husband served as pastor, but she was called upon to play for special services in various places.

Her's was not an easy life. For about nine years she helped care for her invalid father, and later on her mother was sick a long time before her passing. Under this heavy strain her own health was impaired, and she knew what sickness really is. Many times it looked as if her sojourn on earth had come to an end, but God in His mercy spared her to live, and assist her husband in whatever way she could in his pastoral duties and work of conference treasurer.

As a pastor's wife she filled her place well, helping with the Sunday School, as teacher and also in the youth activities.

It was my privilege to be in her home on many occasions, and her family and my family became very close. I am happy to have known Sister Johnson. I feel that my own life has been enriched by our associ-

ation. I commend her beloved hus band, the children and all member of the family to the grace of Go and His loving care.

—O. T. Howar

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Early Saturday morning Marc 1st I received a telephone call tel ling me that a special friend o mine, Annie Miller Johnson, ha died of a heart attack. I hav enjoyed a warm friendship with he for many years and shall surely mis our times of exchanging ideas an opinions.

Annie Miller found a place o service in the church very early i life. She continued to use he talents to bless others and to bene fit the church.

She was a wonderful mother t her two children, David and Caro lyn. A devoted wife, always inter ested in her husband's work, read to lend a helping hand in time o need are characteristics of th godly woman.

She expressed her love for Go by performing a variety of activitie in the church. Serving as the firs North Carolina Woman's Auxiliar Secretary, she not only served th conference but contributed to th organizational structure in th General W. A. Program. Her wor as first Historian for the General W A. leaves a beautiful memorial o her work.

Several times she was elected an served as delegate to the Confe ence and General Conventions.

Another first in services for he God was the Minister's Wives Lun cheon. Annie Miller and Estell Marshburn (Mrs. H. D. Marshburn organized this Luncheon as a annual event for the ministers wives in this conference. This tim of fellowship has strengthened th ties between the pastors' wives an served as a warm reception for th new wives.

Annie Miller's thoughtf gestures and kindnesses will b missed but beautiful memories be come a treasure.

—Margaret Russe

OUR WOMEN

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport, editor

Where is God my maker, who th songs in the night" (Job 10).

ne of those warm days in early ch I worked in my yard; this is therapy. The early bulbs were heir height of beauty. Pansies e smiling everywhere, the warm had caused the azaleas to get in urry to open and buds were lling. I talked to them all and them how beautiful they made world look. Eight years ago I ght three hybrid lilac bushes. ly grew and looked healthy but oblooms. I tried every trick my en club women told me. All of n told me they would not om here. I was determined to them a fair chance. On this day tought I saw buds but decided it new growth. I won't tell you t I told the lilac bushes.

few days later I noticed a y wind blowing in from the th. After I had retired and had to sleep, I was suddenly dised and dicovered sleet was ving against my window pane. I d my head to make sure and it was really coming down. I ed the cover closer and started worry and toss. "My beautiful ers will all be killed," I said to elf. I thought of the work I had e, I had spent some money, I ainly expected a reward. My was uncomfortable, I could not st my pillow. My eyes would go to sleep. This went on into night. Yes, I did pray but how d my faith take hold with all patter, patter on the windows. n I had reached the end of elf, I was saying, "Why should I ry, those flowers belong to the d." I couldn't make a single som. Then I said, "Yes, Lord, are Yours and I am Your d—take care of us." I soon went eep—"A song in the night."

ext morning was clear and very . No real damage done. God taken care of the yard. My ers have never been more beautiful. Yes, there are real white lilac blooms on the bush. I almost shouted on the spot when I found them.

Easter I wanted to do something to say "Thank You, Jesus." I broke arms full of beautiful white azaleas and placed large arrangements in each window and on the table in the church. (We had been buying lilies but this meant far more to me.)

This took great effort and I had a few setbacks in getting the arrangements to church. Again I became flustrated. Something told me to calm down. With tears in my eyes, I said, "Mary, did you and the women have all this trouble on that first Easter morn?" I started to tremble, I went back almost 2000 years. They were going to a tomb; they found it empty. They did not know where He was. They had spices. I was going to a nice church; I had beautiful flowers; I knew where He was; I felt Him in my heart. Hallelujah, He lives!

They had no one to help them—I had wonderful friends to help me. I am glad He let me live in this age. He accepted my tribute to Him—I was drawn closer. I know He will be coming back soon.

—Lila W. Berry

[Note from editor: I was privileged to view the lovely floral arrangements Mrs. Berry placed in the Person Street Church. It was indeed a lovely tribute to the handiwork of God. Thank God for what He and Lila Berry can do together in the yard!]

REMINDER—

G. A. Retreat and Convention, Falcon, Friday, and Saturday, May 9-10. Each person attending the Retreat and Convention (G. A. members and Advisors) will be asked to pay $2.00 to cover cost of meals. We have a very interesting program planned. Our G. A. Director, Mrs. Crawford, and Assistant Director, Mrs. Solis, would like to see each G. A. represented at this Retreat and Convention. There will be lots of fun for the girls, as well as instruction and inspiration for everyone. Many of our girls will be participating in the various activities—be sure to see the talents displayed by these girls. You'll really miss a treat if you're not there!

VICK'S CHAPEL

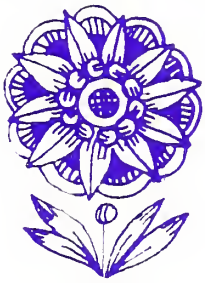
Our newest W. A. reports a wonderful W. A. Day service, with the presence of God manifested in a marvelous way.

We appreciate new groups like Vick's Chapel who join right in with every phase of the W. A. program. This is the only way to grow. There's real strength in unity, and when we have a part in the overall program, it binds us together in our labors for the Lord.

N.C.W.A. CALENDAR

May 2—P.F.N.A. Day of Prayer
May 4—Family Week
May 5-9—Christian Workers' Institute
May 9-10—G. A. Retreat and Convention, Falcon
Elect Delegate to W. A. Convention (to be held June 17)

Note: The N.C.W.A. Board and four District Directors attended the Area W. A. Retreat at Lake Louise, Ga., April 11-13. We will be sharing some of the ideas from this Retreat during our Convention session.



L. B. COLLINS
DIRECTOR

Evangelism Department

After

Warsaw in the Spotlight

By L. B. Collins

Within the last several weeks the Warsaw Church has been placed under the Evangelism Department. There are at present 13 churches and/or ministers who are being supplemented by the Department. This represents the largest load the Department has ever carried. The Board felt, however, the Warsaw Church really had potential and now was the time to move in their direction. Rev. Horace Rogers was assigned pastor in February.

The Warsaw P. H. Church has experienced in the last several weeks outstanding growth under the direction of its new minister, Rev. Horace Rogers. While visiting with Brother Rogers recently we found him thrilled about what God is doing and his vision for the future of the Warsaw Church.

Reflecting back on his first Sunday, Brother Rogers states, "We had 29 in Sunday School." However, this was not the normal attendance—it was usually lower. A sizable increase on that first Sunday was due to Brother Rogers' own family of six. But since that Sunday the Sunday School has shown a continual increase until recently, they reached 65 in attendance. An average of 52 in Sunday School was realized for March.

Perhaps one of the best reasons for Brother Rogers' enthusiasm and optimism is the great spiritual awakening which the church has enjoyed. A number of souls have been saved and sanctified and new people are bieng attracted to the church weekly.

Since arriving, Brother Rogers has been hard at work making improvements in the church building. The present structure was built in 1969 while Miss Vera Griffin was pastor, but it was never completed. Since then minor necessary improvements have been made. In the last weeks real interest has resulted in raising money to spray the church ceiling with accoustical plaster, carpet the sanctuary, hang drapes on the back wall in an effort to eliminate an unwanted echo, an plans to beautify the front wit drapes and a new altar are in the thinking. Over one/third of th money has already been raise Also, a new church sign has bee erected.

But their real plans are to lay proper foundation for spiritu growth. Beautification of th church building is necessary, bu that's not enough. Their rea strength is in what they are befor God.

Before

The Evangelism Department of the Goldsboro District is sponsoring the National Radio Program of the Pentecostal Holiness Church on WGBR in Goldsboro, 1150 on your dial every Sunday morning at nine-thirty.

—R. N. Hood
District Director

Wiley T. Clark
Christian Education
Director

Sunday Schools

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Lifeliners

LIFELINERS ORGANIZED AT VICKS CHAPEL

Several weeks ago your Director as privileged to visit Vicks Chapel or the purpose of organizing a ifeliners group. I was not quite repared for what I saw when I rrived! The Adult Sunday School ass was held in the auditorium so attended this class. The teacher id an exceptionally good job. Then classes were over and pupils arted returning to the auditorum, could hardly believe my eyes. Then all were seated I realized that bout 75% of all present were oung people. It was beautiful!!

As we moved into the worship our, everybody stayed. A young an by the name of Ronnie octor had been saved recently. He me forward to play his guitar— nd did he play!! Ronnie had been oriously saved after having been volved with dope and working ith a rock band. After some enusiastic singing and praying and ecial singing, the service was rned to me for the purpose of eaching and organizing the Lifeners. It was a delightful sight to itness their pleasure and pride as I nounced them an "official" part our Conference Lifeliners. The ord moved among us and our outh rejoiced as did the older lks also.

The picture above is part of the) in attendance in Sunday School nd worship service. The pastor, harles Mosley, Jr., and his wife ave taken a genuine interest in this ral community. He now lives among his people in a trailer provided by the church.

If we could measure this church by the excitement and enthusiasm expressed by those attending this organizational meeting, it would be quite large indeed. Our prayer is that this group will continue to glow and manifest Christ in their midst.

—WTC

TARBORO FIRST LIFELINERS OBSERVE YOUTH WEEK

Youth Week was prosperous and very rewarding for the youth of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Tarboro. The church planned a busy week for young and old alike. Many looked forward to the events scheduled during this week. The youth plus others were blessed with the presence of our Saviour.

The week's events were as follows: Monday night, the teenagers and their leaders had a short choir practice before entering into people's houses for cottage prayer meetings. The shut-ins and teenagers both were blessed. Afterwards we met at David Griffin's for refreshments and fellowship. Tuesday night, the Oak Street Youth Choir came to share their gift of singing with us. The Woman's Auxiliary served. Wednesday night, Berry House, our youth director, spoke in prayer meeting. Service was blessed with testimonies. Thursday night, the film, "Road to Armageddon" by David Wilkerson was shown. It was a very moving film telling of the signs of the coming of the Lord. Friday night, Dr. Ruth Moore, Dean of Faculty of Carter Bible College of Goldsboro, spoke on witchcraft. Many questions were cleared up about T. V. witchcraft programs and the use of the almanac. She really kept everyone's attention. Saturday afternoon, the teenagers went out on the streets to witness. This was a very strengthening trial for the teenagers' faith in God. The leaders also grew in the Lord by wintessing. Saturday night, a cookout was held. We dismissed early so that the ones who were to teach could study. Sunday morning, bright and early, each teenager taught a Sunday School class. After church a covered dish lunch was served to the teenagers, leaders, and others involved with Youth Week.

We'd like to thank the church for preparing this special week for the teenagers of our church. It gives us a sense of responsibility as young adults. The youth are not only the church of tomorrow but of today, so proper rearing in the church is important.

—Elaine Futrell
Reporter

THUNDER SWAMP CONDUCTS WORKSHOP

Thunder Swamp Pentecostal Holiness Church held its annual ETTA Training Course on March 24-28, 1975. Mrs. Lois Brafford, wife of Rev. R. H. Brafford our Pastor, was our teacher,

Our course, Sunday School Success, was very good for our church. Mrs. Brafford taught the course with dedication, and was easily understood by all who attended. We had thirteen people in attendance, with an average of ten members present each night. We have eight who will receive certificates. We all look forward to putting the knowledge that we have gained to the use of the Lord.

—Mrs. Margaret Harrell
Reporter

EASTER OFFERING

$3,044.19

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP SCORE BOARD

Rev. Hedgepeth

Conference New Membership Gains Through March

578

New Members

John and Darwin and the Northwood Temple Church led the Conference for the 1st Quarter with 76 new members. CONGRATULATIONS!

Mr. Hairr

MARCH SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

Enrollment		Av. Attendance	
Northwood Temple	715	Northwood Temple	556
Tarboro First	404	Tarboro First	349
Lumberton	396	Lumberton	277
Roanoke Rapids	353	Person Street	226
Oak Street	345	Harkers Island	224
Harkers Island	317	Shiloh (RD)	223
Mt. Carmel	315	Mt. Carmel	219
Shiloh (RD)	290	Williamston First	215
Clinton	287	Oak Street	208
West Road	272	West Road	206
Person Street	264	Bizzell Grove	195
Wilson First	263	Bethany	184
Kinston First	255	Millennium	180
New Bern First	251	Kinston First	179
Bethany	249	Whiteville	178
Bizzell Grove	246	Roanoke Rapids	175
Rocky Mount	246	New Bern First	170
Chadbourn	235	Clinton	163
Williamston First	235	Wilson First	163
Whiteville	211	West Area	150
Wilmington First	208	Peniel	149
Millennium	203	Chadbourn	147
Brentwood	195	Evangel	139
Pikes Cross Roads	194	St. Paul	134
Gum Chapel	190	Hollands Chapel	132
Sanford First	186	Rehoboth	128
Winter Park	182	Tabernacle	124
Peniel	179	Gum Chapel	118
Snow Hill	179	Rocky Mount	116
Rehoboth	175	Moores Chapel	115
Meeritts Chapel	170	Morehead City	115
Robersonville	166	Brentwood	114
Grahams Chapel	164	Calvary (VD)	113
St. Matthew	163	Pikes Cross Roads	113
Tyndall Grove	163	Wilmington First	110
Hollands Chapel	162	Smithfield	104
Moores Chapel	160	Belfast	103
Evangel	159	Mt. Olive (GD)	102
Goose Creek	156	Thompson Chapel	102
Tabernacle	156	Bethel	101
Thunder Swamp	154	Faith	101
Hopewell	151	Robersonville	99
West Area	150	Snow Hill	98
Stedman	145	Sanford First	97
Weldon	145	Kenly	96
Belfast	144	Ebenezer	95
Faith	139	Hodges Chapel	95
Smithfield	136	Hopewell	95
Vanceboro	135	Jacksonville	92
Morehead City	134	Thunder Swamp	89
Hodges Chapel	131	Niagara	88
Shiloh (FD)	130	Aberdeen	87
Winterville	129	Goshen	87
Calvary (VD)	127	Stantonsburg	87
Jacksonville	127	Albritton	85
Friendship (GD)	126	Merritts Chapel	85
Holly Hill	126	St. Matthew	83
St. Paul	125	Grahams Chapel	84
Ebenezer	124	Winter Park	83
Thompson Chapel	122	Holly Hill	82
Trenton	121	Stedman	81
Bethel	120	Vanceboro	82
Niagara	120	Tyndall Grove	79
Mt. Olive (GD)	118	Friendship (GD)	78
Clayton	114	Weldon	76
Farmville	113	Shiloh (FD)	75
Bailey	112	Bridgeton	71
Hobgood	108	Clayton	70
Kenly	107	Hobgood	69
Goshen	103	Jones Grove	69
Lowland	103	Bailey	68
Shelmerdine	103	Wades Point	67
Bridgeton	102	Lowland	65
Warrenton	100	Shelmerdine	65
Hamilton	98	Goose Creek	64
Stantonsburg	95	Manley Grove	64
Aberdeen	94	Taylors Chapel	64
Vaughans Chapel	90	Warrenton	64
Caraleigh	89	Westmoreland	62
Alert	88	Washington	61
Wades Point	88	Winterville	61
Ahoskie	87	Alert	60
Black Creek	85	Boardman	60
Belhaven	84	Caraleigh	60
Westmoreland	84	Selma	59
Jones Grove	82	Micro	58
Selma	82	Oak Ridge	58
Boardman	80	Lamms Grove	57
Taylors Chapel	75	Black Creek	56
Oak Ridge	74	Ahoskie	55
Hood Memorial	72	Abbottsburg	54
Micro	70	Farmville	54
Manley Grove	69	Trenton	54
Washington	69	Vaughans Chapel	54
Lamms Grove	68	Hamilton	53
Sims	68	Warsaw	53
Abbottsburg	66	Vicks Chapel	49
Calypso	66	Friendship (VD)	47
Elizabethtown	65	Belhaven	46
Friendship (VD)	65	Calypso	45
Warsaw	64	Hood Memorial	43
Woodland Avenue	60	Sims	4
Grifton	57	Windsor	38
Swansboro	56	Grifton	34
Johnson Memorial	50	Alliance	33
Middlesex	50	Swansboro	33
New Hope	50	New Hope	3

liance	45	Verona	30	Verona	34	Johnson Memorial	26
cks Chapel	42	Garland	29	Garland	33	Pinetown	23
ndsor	41	Plymouth	29	Pinetown	32	Airboro	20
rboro	40	Woodland Avenue	29	Swan Quarter	23	Spring Hope	19
mouth	37	Middlesex	27	Wakelon	23	Wakelon	17
ring Hope	37	Elizabethtown	26	Raeford	17	Swan Quarter	14
						Raeford	9

CHURCH NEWS

TEMPLE CRUSADE CONCLUDES

An audience of approximately 500 overflowed Northwood mple Sunday night to hear evanlist Jerry B. Walker of Houston, x. preach the final sermon in a ur-week "Praise Gathering" crude.

The minister spoke on "The ord Is," using what he called hree of the most profound words the Bible" from the 23rd Psalm.

After the sermon, scores of persns stood at their pews to receive a vation experience. A healing line imated at over 150 persons ssed by the evangelist, who prayfor the sick.

The Rev. John Hedgepeth, orthwood Temple pastor, said at the 22-night crusade averaged er 900 persons at each service th over 1,000 attending each ght during the last two weeks. He d approximately 300 "received a vation experience" and 85 persns joined the Raleigh Road urch Sunday.

"The 'great revival,' as it was med by many people in the ea," the Rev. Mr. Hedgepeth said, n my opinion had one of the eatest spiritual impacts on the ty of Fayetteville of anything I've er experience.

"People of the church prayed and fasted that it might be a citywide revival rather than just a church revival, and that's what it was."

In his final crusade sermon, the Rev. Mr. Walker listed various characteristics of God, saying "The world has never found out how great God really is."

The evangelist described God as "power, mercy and deliverance," "the supplier of all our needs," "a father that will never leave men and a constant guide to protect you," "long suffering and understanding," "A teenager's best friend and confidant," and "a counselor with leadership and direction that I need."

He also said that God is "a mysterious God—I don't understand Him," "sufficient in all His ways," and "the final word—the final verdict—the final authority upon this thing called life."

The Rev. Mr. Walker told the audience, "There is not such a thing on the face of the earth as a real atheist."

Special vocal and organ music was presented during each crusade service by Ronn Christopher of Walker's organization and the church's choir led by Buck Hodge.

—The Fayetteville Observer

REPORT FROM WINDSOR

We would like to praise the Lord for the way He has blessed at Windsor. Since the first of the year, the Sunday School has continued to climb (slowly). But we have forty enrolled. We have from twenty-eight to forty every Sunday. A large group of young people attend. Everybody please pray that the Lord will get hold of them and save them. We have a very fine young man and his wife worshipping with us. They are a great help to us. He is a Baptist minister filled with Holy Ghost and they really work.

The other Sunday we spoke of the need for a piano. We had forty in Sunday School that Sunday. In no time there had been $450.00 pledged. Now most of that has come in. So then a man and his wife said get a new one and they would take care of the payments. How God is blessing us here.

We had an all-day service the first Sunday in April. The Sunday School gave our pastor, Rev. G. S. Holliday, a nice sport coat for his birthday. From there we had a good revival. Please pray God will give us more souls. We hope to continue to grow.

—John L. Lawrence
Reporter

BELHAVEN GIVES SUPPER

The Belhaven Pentecostal Holiness Church presented a covered dish supper on Friday night, March 21st. The supper was very well attended by members and guests of the church.

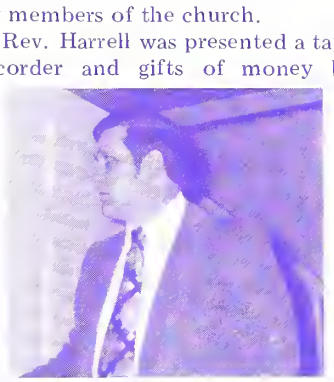
After our pastor, Rev. W. M. Cordon, returned thanks, we all sat down to a lovely meal prepared by the ladies of the church. We thank the Lord for the fellowship we enjoyed with Christian brothers and sisters. Everyone had a wonderful time.

—Brenda Wallace
Lillian Sawyer
Church Reporters

REV. HARRELL IS ENTERTAINED

Following the evening worship service on Sunday, the Rev. Roland Harrell, pastor of the Tabernacle Pentecostal Holiness Church, was entertained at a surprise birthday party. The social hour, held in the church fellowship hall, was hosted by members of the church.

Rev. Harrell was presented a tape recorder and gifts of money by



members and friends of the church.

Refreshments of cake, potato chips, coffee and soft drinks were served to the 75 persons attending.

—Mrs. Dexton Mozingo

BIBLE STUDY AT GOSHEN

"Exciting - interesting - informative." Just to use three of the many words that could be used in trying to sum up the wonderful Bible Study we had here at Goshen P. H. Church, March 3-7, 1975. The Rev. Glen Jones from Newport News, Va. came to us for five nights of study into the book of Revelation. Brother Jones taught each night under the anointing power of the Holy Spirit. There was open discussion during and after each lecture of which everyone really enjoyed. I would like to encourage any minister and/or church that would like to have a week of study into this great Book, to contact Brother Jones. I highly recommend him to any church, for I know he will be a great blessing to any and all age levels. His address can be found in the Advocate.

—Samuel L. Weaver
Pastor

REVIVAL BLESSINGS

We just closed a glorious revival at Kenly P. H. Church with Rev. Conrad Hall as Evangelist. There were 13 saved, 9 sanctified, and 3 filled with the Holy Ghost, and we had 2 that joined the church. Brother Hall preached under the anointing of the Holy Spirit each night. The revival spirit is still real in our services, and we love and appreciate our fine pastor, Brother Melvin Narron and his family. They are a great blessing to us here. We are so glad that Revival Fires are still burning.

—Linda B. Atkinson
Church Reporter

AT WARRENTON

The Warrenton Church recently closed a revival with the Rev. Conard Hall as evangelist. Young and old alike were blessed and drawn closer to God. We had a total of 18 experiences, 10 saved and 8 sanctified.

On Thursday night a young man requested prayer for his father who was very sick. Brother Hall asked if a lady in the congregation wanted to give a handkerchief to the Lord. Brother Hall had several people to come forward and anoint the cloth with oil and pray over it. The young man carried it to his father and applied it to his body and prayed with him. The following night the sick man was well enough to be at church. He was one of the first to come to the altar when the invitation was given. He gave his heart to God and testified how the Lord touched his body.

We thank the Lord for His wonderful blessings to us here at Warrenton.

—Mrs. Audrey Ayscue
Reporter

1975 SUNDAY SCHOOL GOALS

There Are Souls In Our Goals

Goals For Each Sunday School To Be Reached By December 31, 1975

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF THE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

DISTRICT	ENROLLMENT: Enrollment as of 12/31/74	ENROLLMENT: Projected Annual 8% Increase	ENROLLMENT: Enrollment Goal 12/31/75	AVERAGE ATTENDANCE: Av. Att. For Year 1974	AVERAGE ATTENDANCE: Projected Annual 5% Increase	AVERAGE ATTENDANCE: Av. Att. Goal For Year 1975
FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT						
Benson	107	9	116	62	3	65
Clinton	298	24	322	153	8	161
Cutbreth Memorial	318	27	341	203	10	214
Garland				33	2	35
Goshen	103	8	111	72	4	76
Gospel Tabernacle	213	17	230	126	6	132
Hollands Chapel	162	13	175	131	7	138
Hope Mills	87		94			
Johnsons Memorial	50	4	54	28	1	29
Mount Carmel	310	25	335	180	9	189
Northwood Temple	639	51	690	438	22	460
Oak Ridge	74	6	80	58	3	61
Pentel	179	14	193	128	6	134
Person Street	240	19	259	214	11	225
Saint Matthew	163	13	176	83	4	87
Sanford	184	15	199	103	5	108
Shiloh	133	11	144	84	3	87
Sharon	97	8	105	69	3	72
Stedman	142	11	153	78	4	82
Trinity	130	10	140	100	5	105
Tyndall Grove	163	13	176	88	4	92
West Area	150	12	162	145	7	152
Woodland Avenue	60	5	65	40	2	42
GOLDSBORO DISTRICT						
Alfboro	40	3	43	28	1	29
Belfast	140	12	152	113	6	119
Bizzell Grove	238	19	257	173	9	182
Calypso	58	5	63	35	2	37
Faison				38		
Greenleaf	97	8	105	70	4	74
Jones Grove	92	7	99	70	4	74
Manleys Grove	76	6	82	62	3	65
Mount Olive	125	10	135	96	5	101
Niagara	117	9	126	84	4	88
Oak Street	239	23	262	216	11	227
Pikes Cross Roads	171	14	185	131	6	137
Saint John	116	9	125	75	4	79
Tabernacle	159	13	172	118	6	124
Thunder Swamp	153	12	165	81	4	85
Warsaw						
Whitley	135	11	146	72	4	76
GREENVILLE DISTRICT						
Albritton	119	10	129	80	4	84
Ayden	50	4	54	32	2	34
Black Creek	92	7	99	56	3	59
Carson Memorial	119	10	129	54	3	57
Faith	139	11	150	107	5	112
Farmville	113	9	122	54	3	57
Friendship	125	10	135	64	3	67
Greenville First	156	12	168	133	7	140
Grifton	43	3	46	38	2	40
Grimesland	157	13	170	81	4	85
Mission First	282	23	305	165	8	173
Meadowbrook	180	14	194	79	4	83
Saint Paul	221	18	239	135	7	142
Snow Hill	179	14	193	98	5	103
Stantonsburg	87	7	94	65	3	68
West Road	248	20	268	168	8	176
Wilson First	256	20	276	146	7	153
Winterville	129	10	139	65	3	68
TARBORO DISTRICT						
Aboskie	88	7	95	57	3	60
Alert	80	6	86	55	3	58
Brentwood	187	15	202	88	4	92
Darlington	70	6	76	38	2	40
Ebenezer	124	10	134	60	3	63
Gum Chapel	190	15	205			
Hobgood	108	9	117	60	3	63
Merritts Chapel	166	13	179	74	4	78
Mitlenton	223	18	241	165	8	173
Roanoke Rapids	353	28	381	163	8	171
Rocky Mount	243	19	262	114	6	120
Scotland Neck	104	8	112	54	3	57
Spring Hope	40	3	43	25	1	26
Tarboro First	398	32	430	361	18	379
Taylors Chapel	76		84			
Thomas Chapel	172	14	186	68	3	71
Thompson Chapel	119	10	129	102	5	107
Vaughans Chapel	92	7	99	62	3	65
Vicks Chapel	42	3	45			
Warrenton	98	8	106	64	3	67
Weldon	145	11	156	68	3	71
JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT						
Beaufort	181	8	190	54	3	57
Grahams Chapel	173	14	187	89	4	93
Harkers Island	317	25	342	202	10	212
Hood Memorial	65	5	70	32	2	34
Jacksonville	140	11	151	80	4	84
Morehead City	128	10	138	101	5	106
New Bern First	248	20	268	174	9	183
Pendleton	55	4	59	44	2	46
Salter Path	48	4	52			
Sneads Ferry	103	8	111	40	2	42
Swanboro	59	5	64			
Trenton	120	10	130	63	3	66
Verona	29	2	31	28	1	29
Wallace	343	27	370	172	9	181
Wilmington First	208	17	225	103	5	108
RALEIGH DISTRICT						
Bailey	130	10	140	65	3	68
Capitol	209	17	226	131	7	138
Caraleigh	101	8	109	62	3	65
Clayton	111	9	120	70	3	73
Emmanuel	215	17	232	132	7	139
Fuquay-Varina	152	12	164	110	6	116
Kenly	108	9	117	69	3	72
Lamm Grove	60	5	65	44	2	46
Micro	65	5	71	50	3	53
Middlesex	34	3	37	23	1	24
Moores Chapel	156	12	168	76	4	80
Selma	82	7	89	42	2	44
Shiloh	290	23	313	218	11	229
Sims	62	5	67	28	1	29
Smithfield	132	11	143	63	3	66
Westmoreland	126	10	136	75	4	79
WHITEVILLE DISTRICT						
Abbottsburg	65	5	70	40	2	42
Aberdeen	90	7	97	62	3	65
Boardman	66	5	71	46	2	48
Calvary	97	8	105	43	2	45
Chadbourn	231	18	249	125	6	131
Elizabethtown	65	5	70	31	2	33
Lumberton	390	31	421	265	13	278
Mount Olive (Pembroke)	357	29	386	192	10	202
Nakina	171	14	185	126	6	132
Raeford	15	1	16			
Red Springs	91	7	98	54	3	57
Saint Pauls	158	12	168	106	5	111
Whiteville	270	22	292	179	9	187
Winter Park	182	15	197	79	4	83
WILLIAMSTON DISTRICT						
Bethaven	84	7	91	45	2	47
Bethany	241	19	260	177	9	186
Bethel	125	10	130	94	5	99
Hamilton	98	8	106	50	3	53
Hinetown	32	3	35	17	1	18
Plymouth	37	3	40	25	1	26
Robersonville	173	14	187	123	6	129
Robersonville	176	14	190	105	5	110
Roper	122	10	132	81	4	85
Swanquarter	23	2	25			
Wades Point	81	6	87	45	2	47
Wakelon	27	2	29	18	1	19
Washington	71	6	77	49	2	51
Williamston	235	19	254	197	10	207
Windsor	35	3	38			
VANCEBORO DISTRICT						
Alliance	45	4	49	39	2	41
Bridgeton	99	8	107	65	3	68
Calvary	129	10	139	101	5	106
Friendship	65	5	70	41	2	43
Goose Creek	155	12	168	56	3	59
Hobbs	54	4	58	30	2	32
Hodges Chapel	127	10	137	79	4	83
Holly Hill	126	10	136	81	4	85
Hopewell	151	12	163	74	4	78
Lowland	103	8	111	75	4	79
New Hope	50	4	54	26	1	27
Oriental	31	2	33	21	1	22
Pinetown	89	7	96	39	2	41
Shelmerdine	95	8	103	58	3	61
Spring Creek	7	1	8	11	1	12
Trinity	6		7			
Vanceboro	131	10	141	91	5	96

As Goes The Sunday School, So Goes The Church

MR. E. M. AND MRS. EMILY PARAMORE ESCORTED TO GLORY BY LOVING FAMILY AND MEMBERS OF HODGES' CHAPEL CHURCH

March 6th, was the "CORONATION DAY" for EMILY PARAMORE, lifelong member of Hodges' Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church, Chocowinity, N. C. "MISS EMILY" had been in poor health most all her life, but nevertheless filled a very large place in the local church by raising seven children, 6 girls and a boy, all of which are members of the PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH. Two of the girls (Louise and Elizabeth), married ministers in the church.

SISTER PARAMORE was active in the Missionary Group of the local church for many years and the Woman's Auxiliary. She was very careful to hold to the "ANCIENT LANDMARKS" and was a great reader of the Bible.

BROTHER AND SISTER PARAMORE were confined to a Nursing Home for the last 2 years. At one time they were in the same room at the hospital and later in the Nursing Home, but it was a better picture to see them, later in rooms, separated only by a hall. They were never content until the attendants put them together, then they would exchange the latest events between them in a sweet and loving manner.

"MR. ZEKE" was the son of a P. H. MINISTER, REV. M. S. PARAMORE, who was an early pioneer in the NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE. He was responsible for the founding of a number of churches. Brother Paramore, nicknamed "BUD" would travel with his father in those early days to his father's appointments, driving the mules, and absorbing the spiritual ministry and services.

At an early age, MISS EMILY assisted REV. JAKE WILLIAMS, father of BISHOP WILLIAMS in their home, as she had been orphaned.

In later years, BROTHER PARAMORE was miraculously converted. He sold his tobacco farm, in obedience to the Lord, and was elected a deacon and Sunday School Superintendent in the local church, positions he held for many years. Before his death on August 28, 1974, he was voted HONORARY DEACON, a position he truly earned, and appreciated. The HODGES' CHAPEL CAMP MEETING was in progress during the time of the funeral, which made for a bitter-sweet experience. Many campers attended, who had known the Paramores for upwards of 40 years. The church was packed, and speakers were installed under the tabernacle for those gathered there. There were over 100 floral arrangements, and the poem, "IF YOU GO FIRST AND I REMAIN" was read by a son-in-law, Rev. J. R. Mahhue.

An unusual and touching event took place at the time of SISTER PARAMORE'S death. She had suffered numerous heart attacks, and recently a stroke, and was in the Intensive Care Unit of the local hospital. The family had given devoted attention for many months, but Louise (who lives in Gastonia, N. C., 300 miles away), did not arrive until the day before she died. MISS EMILY had not responded for some hours before this time, but when Louise laid her hands on her mother's head, she immediately pulled up in the bed, and said, "My daughter has come home." She was very alert the next morning, and ate a hearty dinner, after which she lapsed again into a semi-comatose state from which she never recovered, except for a flickering of the eye and asking if she was getting cold, and stating she wanted to see JESUS AND ZEKE. The family spontaneously followed the stretcher bearing their mother's body out of the room, and automatically snapped to attention as it became so evident, THEY WERE ESCORTING A SAINT TO GLORY.

I like to think MR. ZEKE AND MISS EMILY were watching . . . and smiling from their vantage point in Heaven. THEY WERE FAITHFUL SPIRITUAL WARRIORS HERE. NOW THEY'RE TOGETHER FOREVER . . . AND THEIR WORKS AND LOVED ONES DO FOLLOW THEM.

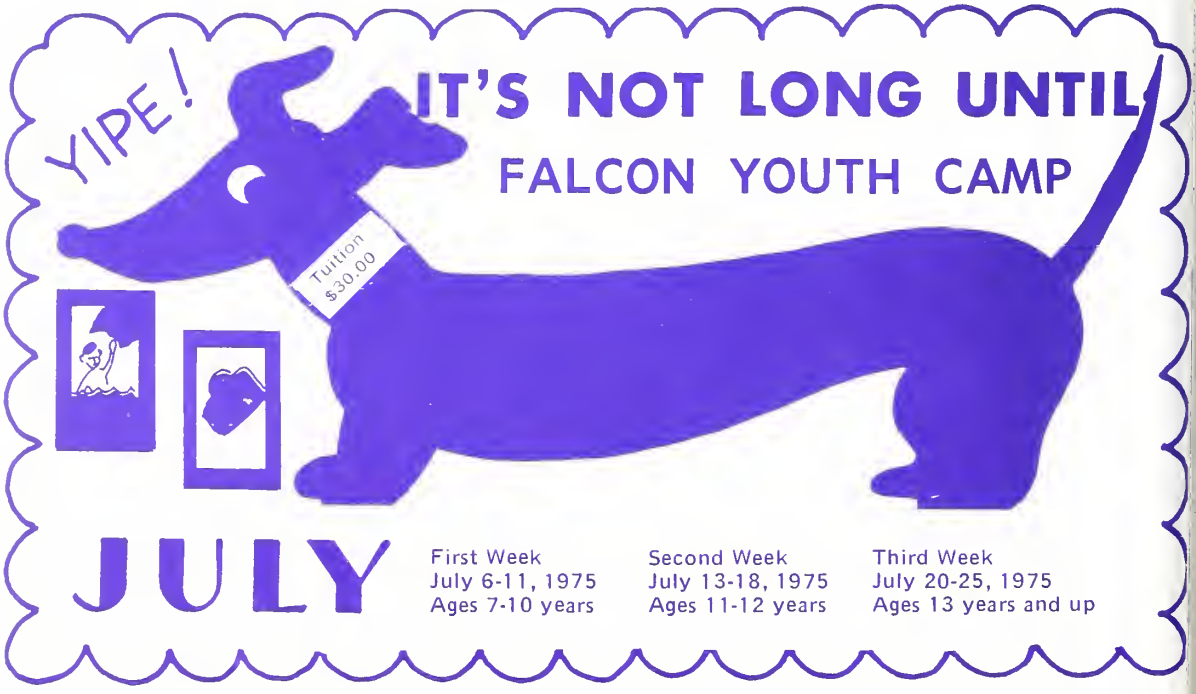
—J. R. Mayhue, Son-in-Law

1975 MARCH DISTRICT YOUTH RALLY REPORT

District	% of Churches Represented at Rallies	Number in Attendance*	No. of TT Participants	Offering	Banner Church
Fayetteville	57	500	18	$ 76.35	Peniel
Goldsboro	35	275	7	44.26	Niagara
Greenville	56	450	16	49.56	Greenville First
Jacksonville	33	250	7	30.11	Harkers Island
Raleigh	63	350	15	49.76	Evangel
Tarboro	71	500	13	62.55	Thompson Chape
Vanceboro	47	275	9	31.63	Vanceboro
Whiteville	43	150	5	26.32	Chadbourn
Williamston	47	350	5	40.34	Bethany
TOTALS	50°	3,100	95	$4410.88	

*Approximately

°Average



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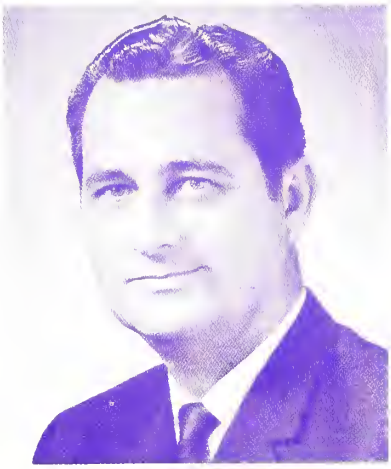

By J. Doner Lee

Notes

FROM THE EDITOR

In Paul's letter to the Galatian Church, he told them in chapter 6:17 just where he stood. "From henceforth let no man trouble me: for I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus."

As we live through the years, there are certain traits, habits, distinctions, and marks that identify us. The man on the streets in most cases can be identified by his appearance, conversation, habits and associates. If he looks like a man of the world, he wears the label. It is also true with a Christian. If a Christian is truly dedicated to the cause of God, he or she will show it by the same.

In 2 Corinthians 11:24-28, Paul gives a few of the perils that caused the marks in his body. "Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes save one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day I have been in the deep; in journeyings often, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils by mine own countrymen, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethren; in weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness. Beside those things that are without, that which cometh upon me daily, the care of all the churches."

Many times I have had people to ask me if I were a minister. My answer of course would be "yes, how did you know?" Their answer would be, "By the way you talk, your appearance and the way you conduct yourself." To me this has always been a compliment, as well as a warning that the world is watching my lfe, everywhere I go. I must look like, act like, and talk like a minister, lest my good be evil spoken of.

In the past five to ten years there has been a great change in the world in which we live. Almost every year there is a new style, fad or custom, that spreads over our nation like wildfire. Through the latter part of the 1960's until the present, because of the dress (o lack of dress) it has been hard t tell some Christians (church mem bers) from the world. In fact som church members have gone so far t the extreme that it is hard t identify them as bearing the mark of the Lord Jesus.

The Bible tells us that, "ou body is the temple of the Hol Ghost which is in you, which y have of God, and ye are not you own. For ye are bought with price: Therefore glorify God i your body, and in your spiri which are God's." 1 Corinthian 6:19-20. If our body belongs t God, we should be very careful ho we use it.

I believe it is time for a Christia to begin to live like a Christian, ac like a Christian, and look like Christian. I know it would be im possible to list all the things Christian should do, or not d however, there are new mark creeping into our church today th should not be. One is immode dress of male or female. A man ca be just as obvious or vain as woman. We should not take up an wear needless ornaments. May digress here to say that the fir memory of pictures from th mission field were of those wearin huge ear-rings in their ears an nose. I thought then that this w the mark of a heathen who kne no better. But today, you see som of the same in our church; churc members, mothers, and little chi dren. I saw a little girl recentl about three years old with pierce ears. Parents, Christians, minister where will we stop if we don begin to cry out against the ways the world, and put on some of th marks of the Lord Jesus Christ?

When Jesus comes for His chose bride, I know the condition of th heart will be what counts. But th scripture tells us that out of th heart, the mouth speaketh and th outward appearance speaks in mo cases of the condition of the hear Let us taken inventory.

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OUR WOMEN

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport, editor

WILLIAMSTON Mother-Daughter Banquet—Williamston First Girl's Auxiliary hosted a Mother-Daughter Banquet on April 12th. The fifty-one mothers, girls and advisors present enjoyed the buffet meal and time of fellowship. Mrs. Janice Crawford, Conference G. A. Director, gave an informative and enjoyable talk on the purpose and aims of the Girl's Auxiliary. Corsages, made by the girls, were presented to each mother. Our first G. A. Day was the climaxing event of the weekend.

Williamston Mother-Daughter Banquet

N. C. GIRL'S AUXILIARY RETREAT AND CONVENTION—Over 450 girls and advisors were in attendance at the G. A. Retreat and Convention held May 9-10 at Falcon. After we ran out of beds, girls were assigned sleeping space in the lobby, dining room, and halls. Many of them had brought sleeping bags, so a bed wasn't really necessary at all.

The Retreat began with an outdoors hamburger supper. Brother Vernon Clark and Mrs. Hortense Lucas had been cooking most of the day to prepare the needed number of hamburgers. I'm convinced that girls eat more than boys! After supper we met in the dining room for our program. Mrs. Janice Crawford, Conference G. A. Director, welcomed the girls and their advisors, and made necessary announcements. Mrs. Mary Lois Solis, Assistant N.C.G.A. Director, gave a very informative and interesting workshop on the G. A. Achievement program. She had on display samples of the new G. A. uniforms for each age group—Gettes, Junior, Senior HiTeen, and Advisor. Mrs. Solis is an advisor for the Culbreth Memorial Girl's Auxiliary and new uniforms have just been made for each girl. Following this workshop, a Fashion Show depicting fashions from the Roaring Twenties, the Thirties, the Forties, the Fifties, the Sixties, and the Seventies was narrated by the N.C.G.A. Chairman, Bobbie Adams. It was easy to see that some of the fashions we used to think "old fashioned" are coming back now.

Mrs. Crawford gave each G. A. group ten minutes to meet with their advisor and come back with some talent to be presented. It was hard to believe that these girls could make such presentations so well with so little notice. We had skits, solos, choirs, narrative recitations, and a little bit of everything. Those women who are serving as advisors were made very conscious of our responsibility to harness this great field of talent for the Master's use. The evening was closed with singing "Alleluia."

In spite of the fact that many of the girls stayed up most of the night, they were up and very bright-eyed for the Saturday morning Convention. More girls and their advisors were present for the Convention program who had not been able to come for the Retreat. Skits were presented by several G. A. groups to emphasize various points of the G. A. program—General Project, Conference Project, Local Project, Harvest Train, Feast of Ingathering, etc. Here again we witnessed the talent and imagination of our young girls. Awards were presented by Marsha Crosby, Conference G. A. Vice-Chairman.

Highlight of the Convention was the presentation of a Drama, by the New Bern Girl's Auxiliary, concerning the return of our Lord. This presentation featured two girls who had been consecrated Christians, but began to drift from the Lord when they made compromises and attended the parties of some of the "upper class" school mates. When the Christian mother of one of the girls was missing, the girls suddenly realized that the Lord had returned and they had been left behind. A period of rededication at the altar closed the Convention.

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COMING—N. C. Woman's Auxiliary Convention, Tuesday, June 17th, at Falcon. Guest speaker will be Miss Grace Ellenberg, a French professor at East Carolina University. Several workshops will be available for you to attend the one of your choice. Special singing and other features will make this a program that you will not want to miss.

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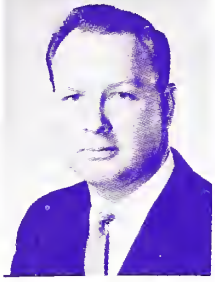
N.C.W.A. Calendar:
June 8—Children's Day.
June 15—Father's Day.
June 17—N.C.W.A. Convention, Falcon.
Plan ahead—put Christ in family vacation plans.



L. B. COLLINS
DIRECTOR

Evangelism Department

This month we would like to feature the Clayton Church which is sponsored by the Evangelism Department. Only a few weeks under the program the Clayton Church has made tremendous progress under the direction of Rev. Frank Blalock, and we believe in the last few weeks a new spirit has gripped the congregation with a genuine compassion to reach people. The Clayton congregation has just experienced a wonderful revival with the Rev. Kenneth Weaver. There were many definite experiences. Nine souls were saved, 5 were sanctified, 4 were filled with the Holy Ghost, 4 joined the church and many church members were re-filled. We gained 10 new Sunday School members. Revival fires still burn as God's Spirit continues to work and bless in their regular services. The Sunday School average has increased from the 40's to an average of 70. The church was behind in some payments and no money was in the treasury, but now they are meeting their Conference financial obligations. Offerings have doubled. Praise the Lord for all this! They are looking and expecting greather things from the Lord.

We give God the credit and glory for such a wonderful revival spirit moving in our churches. Brother Blalock tells me their visitation teams are reaching from five to ten new families weekly. This is the secret, nothing will happen unless you make it happen. A home going pastor makes a church going people.

All the good reports from churches about their revivals during April is very thrilling to me. Some revivals ran for two weeks due to such a great out-pouring of the Holy Spirit. Zechariah, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit penned the dynamic words of God, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Through the leadership of the Holy Spirit numbers were "added" (Acts 2:41) to the church; then they began to "multiply" (Acts 6:1), "Then they multiplied greatly" (Acts 6:7).

I believe when all the reports are in it will show the greatest increas in our churches in all departments Each gain and mark of progress wil not reflect upon any one person. I speaks of unity on the part of al and along with you, I am happy t have had a part.

After all these good revivals wha must we all do? Follow-up evange lism. This is the work of every Bibl teaching Sunday School worker this is the work of every deacon this is the work of the pastor. It i to be the work of every believer Visitation evangelism will not onl build the church; it will build th Christians who participate in it.

You can't do good handshakin on Sunday morning until you'v done good footshaking during th week.

12 REASONS FOR HOUSE TO HOUSE VISITATION

1. It was done by Jesus ou Saviour.
2. It was done by the Apostles
3. It is the greatest need of thi present age.
4. It wins the confidence of th people for the work of God.
5. It pays dividends for time an eternity.
6. It builds every department o the church life.
7. It reaches those who could no be reached otherwise.
8. It brings us into close touc with lost souls.
9. It brings the greatest joy an rewards to the Christian.
10. It results in many conve sions, and rededications.
11. It will stand the testing fire at the judgment seat of Christ.
12. It carries out the Great Com mission, "Go ye into all the worl and preach the Gospel to ever creature."

Wiley T. Clark
Christian Education
Director

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NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERS

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ashington	17
liance	13
est Road	11
t. Carmel	10
ayton	9
iloh (RD)	7
hiteville	6
eenville First	5
cksonville	5
eenleaf	5
zzell Grove	5
entwood	4
hithfield	4
ughans Chapel	3
rkers Island	3
mms Grove	3
k Street	3
lhaven	2
cky Mount	2
adbourn	1
erlmerdine	1
nley Grove	1
lvary (VD)	1
iloh (FD)	1

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CONVENTION will be held on Wednesday, June 18, 1975, in the Culbreth Memorial Camp Meeting Tabernacle in Falcon beginning at 9:00 a.m. Plans are to be through by lunch. The program is packed with inspiration and information for every Sunday School and Lifeliners worker.

Guest speaker for the Convention will be Rev. Kenneth Brown of Ormond, Missouri. He will have special messages directed toward Sunday School and Church growth and youth leadership. You won't want to miss this time of fellowship and instruction.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP SCORE BOARD

Rev. J. Kader Rawls

Conference New Membership Gains
Through April

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New Members

Kader and Carlton and the Wades Point Church led the Conference for April with 21 new members.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Mr. Carlton Cornelius

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1. Ronald Butler, Narrative Presentation
2. Northwood Temple Ensemble, Vocal Ensemble
3. H. L. Austin, Jr., Instrumental Solo
4. Vicki Altman, Girl's Solo
5. Steve Moore, Creative Writing
6. Karen Ellis, Keyboard Instrumental
7. Kim Davis, Boy's Solo
8. Eugene Joyner, Creative Arts
9. Hollands Chapel Duet, Instrumental Ensemble
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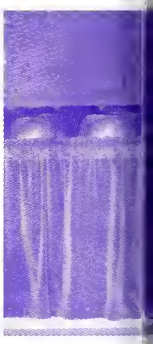

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17. Bible Quiz Answer Judges—Rev. Elton Bryan, Rev. Reuben Mosley, and Rev. C. P. Gurganus, II

18. Mrs. Sallie White, Scorekeeper; Rev. Larry Hinson, Scorekeeper; and Rev. David Butts, Timekeeper

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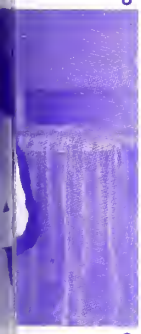

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April Sunday School Enrollment and Average Attendance

Enrollment		Av. Attendance	
Northwood Temple	720	Northwood Temple	510
Lumberton	396	Lumberton	274
Mt. Olive (WD)	355	Harkers Island	220
Mt. Carmel	346	Shiloh (RD)	220
Oak Street	343	Person Street	219
Culbreth Memorial	329	Bizzell Grove	216
Harkers Island	320	Mt. Carmel	211
Clinton	298	Culbreth Memorial	210
Shiloh (RD)	290	Williamston First	206
Whiteville	283	Oak Street	203
West Road	283	Mt. Olive (WD)	202
Person Street	264	West Road	198
Wilson First	263	Whiteville	198
Kinston First	260	Millennium	189
Bizzell Grove	252	Bethany	185
New Bern First	251	Kinston First	183
Bethany	248	Clinton	180
Rocky Mount	248	Wilson First	172
Chadbourn	237	New Bern First	155
Williamston First	235	Chadbourn	145
St. Paul	226	Peniel	141
Emmanuel	216	St. Pauls	139
Millennium	208	West Area	138
Gum Chapel	200	Hollands Chapel	136
Brentwood	199	Capital	135
Pikes Cross Roads	194	Evangel (Fuq.-Var.)	133
Capital	189	Greenville First	131
Sanford First	186	Faith	129
Peniel	185	Rehoboth	125
Winter Park	182	St. Paul	122
Snow Hill	179	Gum Chapel	121
Robersonville	176	Pikes Cross Roads	120
Rehoboth	175	Belfast	118
Merritts Chapel	170	Emmanuel	118
Grahams Chapel	168	Rocky Mount	118
St. Matthews	163	Calvary (VD)	115
Hollands Chapel	162	Moores Chapel	114
Evangel (Fuq.-Var.)	161	Sanford First	114
Moores Chapel	160	Tabernacle	111
Greenville First	158	Morehead City	108
Goose Creek	157	Brentwood	106
Tabernacle	156	Smithfield	106
Thunder Swamp	154	Kenly	105
Tyndall Grove	153	Mt. Olive (GD)	104
Hopewell	151	Thompson Chapel	100
St. Pauls	150	Stedman	99
West Area	150	Hodges Chapel	98
Stedman	146	Snow Hill	97
Belfast	144	Washington	96
Smithfield	140	Ebenezer	93
Faith	139	Hopewell	92
Shiloh (FD)	134	Robersonville	92
Morehead City	133	Wades Point	92
Hodges Chapel	131	Grahams Chapel	89
Calvary (VD)	130	Thunder Swamp	86
Vanceboro	130	Jacksonville	8
Jacksonville	130	Bethel	8
Mt. Olive (GD)	126	St. Matthew	8
Holly Hill	126	Stantonsburg	8
Ebenezer	124	Vanceboro	8
Clayton	123	Holly Hill	7
Thompson Chapel	122	Goshen	7
Trenton	122	Merritts Chapel	7
Bethel	120	Tyndall Grove	7
Friendship (GD)	113	Albritton	7
Farmville	113	Jones Grove	7
Albritton	110	Hobgood	6
Wades Point	109	Aberdeen	6
Bridgeton	106	Alert	6
Hobgood	106	Bridgeton	6
Shelmerdine	104	Clayton	6
Goshen	104	Friendship (GD)	6
Lowland	103	Micro	6
Kenly	101	Caraleigh	6
Warrenton	100	Shiloh (FD)	6
Stantonsburg	97	Boardman	6
Aberdeen	96	Goose Creek	6
Vaughans Chapel	90	Warrenton	6
Alert	90	Trenton	6
Manley Grove	90	Shelmerdine	5
Caraleigh	89	Manley Grove	5
Washington	88	Ahoskie	5
Ahoskie	87	Lowland	5
Belhaven	86	Oak Ridge	5
Black Creek	86	Taylors Chapel	5
Westmoreland	84	Westmoreland	5
Jones Grove	82	Black Creek	5
Selma	81	Abbottsburg	5
Boardman	80	Lamms Grove	5
Micro	77	Selma	5
Taylors Chapel	75	Vaughans Chapel	5
Oak Ridge	74	Vicks Chapel	5
Hood Memorial	73	Friendship (VD)	4
Lamms Grove	71	Farmville	4
Sims	68	Belhaven	4
Friendship (VD)	66	Calypso	4
Abbottsburg	66	Ayden	3
Elizabethtown	65	Grifton	3
Calypso	64	Hood Memorial	3
Woodland Avenue	60	New Hope	3
Grifton	57	Sims	3
Swansboro	56	Windsor	3
Ayden	55	Swansboro	3
Vicks Chapel	53	Elizabethtown	2
Johnson Memorial	50	Middlesex	2
New Hope	50	Airboro	2
Plymouth	42	Johnson Memorial	2
Windsor	41	Woodland Avenue	2
Airboro	40	Pinetown	2
Middlesex	39	Spring Hope	1
Spring Hope	37	Wakelon	1
Pinetown	32	Swanquarter	1
Swanquarter	23	Raeford	1
Wakelon	23		
Raeford	17		

CHURCH NEWS

EBENEZER PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Ebenezer Pentecostal Holiness Church of Nashville, N. C. is experiencing a mighty move of the Spirit.

We scheduled a Revival Meeting with Evangelist Shirley Jones for April 8-13 so that we could be a part of the simultaneous Revivals in the conference. The Lord began to move in a special way the week before the revival and on through the revival from the first night and is still moving among our people in a very precious way.

Sixteen (16) people have been saved, many were sanctified, and we counted twenty-nine (29) fille with the Spirit (How many other we don't know. The Lord ha count.) and twenty have joined th church.

Our Sunday School for the las two months has been averaging i the 90's. Our Easter attendance wa 127.

The services have been so fre and exciting with a wonderful spiri of joy and love present. There is

l expectancy among the people d we are expecting great things m the Lord in the days ahead. AISE GOD! JESUS IS LORD! Our radio broadcast heard every nday morning on WFMA-FM 0.7 at 9:30 a.m. in Rocky Mount proving a real blessing to the urch.

—Rev. Bill Donovan
Pastor

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MY HOPKINS, "MOTHER F THE YEAR"

Sunday, May 11, 1975, one of wland's finest ladies was honored "Mother of the Year." Sister y Hopkins, member of the Low- d Pentecostal Holiness Church, s chosen by the church to be sented with this honor. Sister y was not aware of any preparatin before the service and was prised when the Sunday School r ended and the moring worship vice was dedicated to her.

t: Dee Wilkinson. Right: Amy kins "Mother of the Year."

Sister Amy was escorted to the nt and seated in a chair on the rum as we sang "Happy ther's Day To You." Eight of ten living children were present. two oldest sons were not sent as tug boats jobs intered, but were represented by members of their families. Each of the children had written poems or letters to their mother and these were read as each entered.

After all the children were in the sanctuary, they presented their mother with a bouquet of roses (ten red roses for the ten living children; two white roses for the two deceased children). They also presented to her a certificate as Mother of the Year.

Sister Amy was extremely surprised when her closest childhood friend, Dee Wilkinson, came in and addressed her. Sister Wilkinson is our sister-in-Christ also and is a member of the Pentecostal Holiness movement in the Western Conference.

Memories of the past were recalled as tears of joy flowed. Many of Sister Amy's friends and relatives were present. Her "favorites" were mentioned and her favorite song, "God Walks the Dark Hills," was sung for her.

Brother Murray Sadler gave a short devotion on the story of Ruth. He did an extremely splendid job as God anointed him and used him in a wonderful way. He ended with the seventh chapter of Revelation and addressed all the mothers saying,

"For the lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters: and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

This scripture was followed with the song, "Tears Will Never Stain the Streets of That City."

Brother Harold Lewis, pastor, addressed Sister Amy and told of his appreciation to her.

The church presented Sister Amy with a beautiful orchid at the beginning of the service and a scrap book was presented to her at the end of the service. This book contained background of Sister Amy's life, pictures and poems from her children, and poems from fellow church members and friends.

REVIVAL AT ALLIANCE

The Alliance P. H. Church began their simultaneous revival April 14 through the 20th. The evangelist, Rev. George W. Weaver, preached under the anointing of the Holy Ghost each night. It was said it was the best revial the church has had in several years. Few experiences but we feel the church was greatly revived. There were two saved and one sanctified and others seeking different experiences. Brother Weaver would be a blessing in any church.

—Mrs. Leonard Sawyer
Reporter

REVIVAL AT LAMM'S GROVE

We had a revival the week of February 3-9 with the Rev. Elmer Mooring as the evangelist. There were six saved, four sanctified, and two received the Holy Ghost. Four joined the church. In April we had a revival with Sister Effie Roberson of Durham as evangelist. There were three saved and one sanctified. Souls were blessed each night and the church was revived. We praise the Lord for these revivals. Pray for us that we will continue to work for the Lord until He comes. We recommend Brother Mooring and Sister Roberson to any church for a revival. We appreciate our pasor, Rev. Leonard Leggett and family for the fine work they are doing at our church.

—David Boyette
Reporter

GREENLEAF CHURCH

The Greenleaf P. H. Church had a Holy Ghost revival with Rev. John Todd from Tallahassee, Florida. Rev. Todd began Sunday night, April 27, for eight nights preaching under the anointing of the Holy Spirit. We had three saved and twenty-five filled with the Holy Spirit. Some of these had been saved and sanctified as long as thirty years. We praise the Lord for sending Rev. Todd our way. This is truly an answer to many prayers. We covet your prayers that we can soon have a larger church, so that we can accommodate our people. We appreciate so much our pastor, Rev. Ronald Sasser.

—Jean Collier
Reporter

WADES POINT CHURCH REPORT

We are happy to report that God is blessing us here at Wades Point, and we are making progress. We

(See Next Page)

have installed central heat and air-conditioning. We are planning to start bricking our church anytime now.

The things we are most happy about are the spiritual things. We have been having such a sweet spirit for a long time, and God gave us a wonderful revival. We received five new members and are expecting more to join.

Sunday School attendance has jumped so high in the last few Sundays. Church attendance is up too. We just praise God for all of these blessings.

We enjoyed working with our pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. Kader Rawls. They are so dedicated. We are glad God sent them to us. We believe God has begun a revival here that will continue to burn and get bigger. For all this we give thanks.

—Lelia Kirk
Reporter

WHO'S WHO NOMINEES

The current emphasis on technological education in all professions and business means that thousands of students will be better prepared to pursue their chosen careers. It is fitting, therefore, that Who's Who

Nine Sampson Tech students have been nominated for inclusion in the 1974 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Vocational and Technical Schools. Among the ones nominated was Sallie D. White, General Education.

Among Students in American Vocational and Technical Schools pay tribute to this vital segment of the American educational community.

SERVING THE GOALS OF EDUCATION

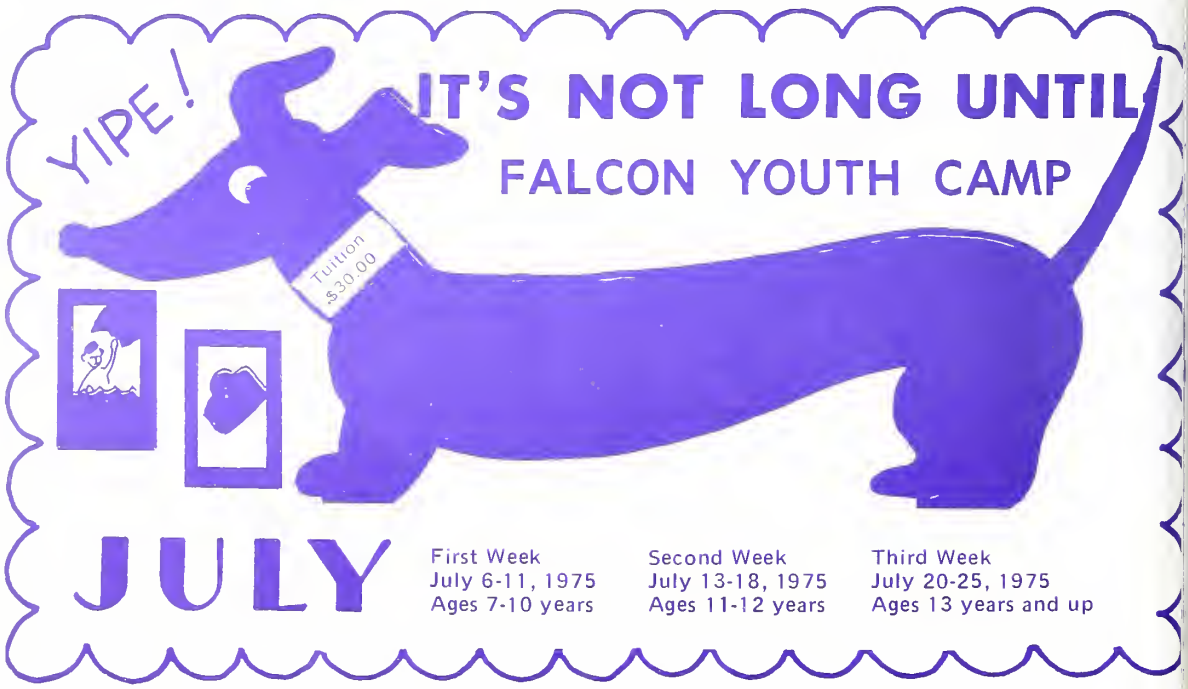
Who's Who Among Students in American Vocational and Technical Schools was conceived by the founders of Who's Who Among Students in American Universiti and Colleges. For over 40 yea this annual Who's Who program h served the goals of higher educatic by honoring on a national lev America's leading collegians f their individual academic exce lence. Today the Who's Who hon is conferred by more than 1,0 schools in all 50 states and t District of Columbia.

Who's Who Among Students American Vocational and Technic Schools seeks to provide this san national recognition to the ou standing vocational students of t year for the contributions the make to their schools and co munities.

NOMINATIONS BASED ON LOCAL STANDARDS OF ACHIEVEMENT

Nominations to Who's W Among Students in American Voc tional and Technical Schools a made annually by nominating co mittees at trade, vocational a technological schools across t country. Composed of faculty a administration members, the committees are encouraged evaluate their candidates in light local standards of achievement a excellence.

In general, your school's nomin



committee should consider a dent's academic record, dili-ce, leadership and participation ivic activities.

This procedure of local nomina-e serves to highlight the individu-l nd diverse talents of America's t prominent and promising ational students. For through r contributions and service to mmunity and school, these are young adults who enhance the tive image of American youth. The following were nominated from Sampson Technical Institute: John S. Cox—Recreation Therapy; Vickie M. Darden—General Office Technology; Alton Ray King, Sr.—Business Administration; Jacqueline K. Spell—Executive Secretary; Tony L. Spell—Automotive Mechanics; Wanda S. Tart—Registered Nursing Associate Degree; Alice F. Watson—Cosmetology; Sallie D. White—General Education; John W. Wyatt, II—Electrical Installation and Maintenance.

"KEEP LOOKING UP"

When days are dark,
and nights are long;
Let Christ come in,
He'll give a song.

This world is cold,
Each for his own;
But with the Lord
You're not alone.

So look up saint,
Be not dismayed;
Trust in the Lord,
Be not afraid. —H. E. Rolfe.

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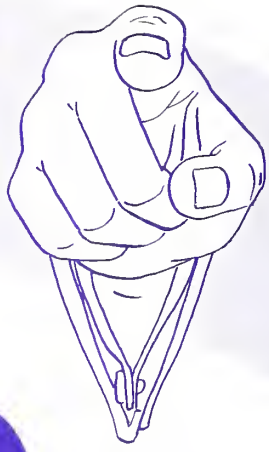

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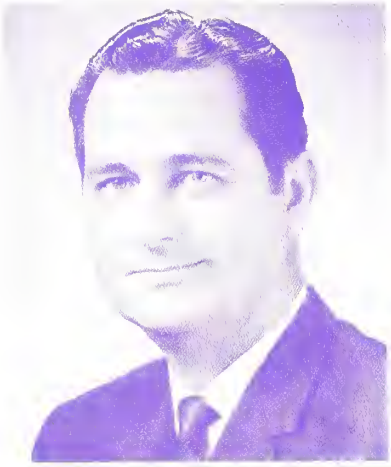

By J. Doner Lee

Notes

FROM THE EDITOR

The Falcon Camp Meeting closed last night, June 22. This year was the "Diamond Anniversary," 1900-1975. Through the years we have endeavored to maintain the standards set forth in its beginning. These were the doctrines of Justification by faith (Romans 5:1), Sanctification as a second definite work of Grace (John 15:2; Acts 26:18), the Pentecostal Baptism of the Holy Ghost and fire with the initial evidence of speaking in tongues as the Spirit gives utterance (Luke 11:13; Acts 1:5; 2:1-4, 8-17; 10:44-46), Divine Healing as in the Atonement (Isaiah 53:4; Matthew 8:16-17; Mark 16:14-18; James 5:14-16), and the imminent, personal, premillennial second coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. These cardinal doctrines have been taught, beieved, and received through the years, and this year was no exception. The Rev. Don Sigmon, Superintendent of East Tennessee Conference was our Camp Meeting speaker.

In the History of the Origin of the Camp Meeting, Brother Julius A. Culbreth said: "Dr. George D. Watson, who was one of the most outstanding Holiness preachers and Bible teachers of his time, was the leading minister in the first three or four meetings in Falcon." I have read Dr. Watson's writings and truly he was a great Holiness preacher. Through the years the Falcon Camp Meeting has had some of the best preachers to be found anywhere.

This year the Conference Board chose Rev. Don Sigmon as minister for several reasons. One was, he was a young man who could communicate with the youth of today, as well as the church body. Another reasons was, that he is a Holiness preacher. I believe that if Dr. George D. Watson and Brother Julius Culbreth could have attended this Seventy-fifth Camp Meeting that they would have said, "The Pentecostal Holiness Church still has a Holiness preacher," for preach he did!

Having had the privilege of attending the Camp Meeting most of my life I have heard and seen many things; this year was no exception. I believe that this year was one of the greatest meetings we have ever had.

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For there were experiences aroun our altars most every night. The las night there were two (a man and hi wife) who were sanctified. I don' think I have ever seen a couple wit more joy. They rejoiced, shouted walked around for some time wit so much of the power of God upo them until they staggered. Severa made the statement after seein them that they understood mor why they thought those in th upper room were drunk. There wa great joy in our hearts as we helpe them rejoice.

Brother Sigmon mentioned in hi sermon that, "Holiness peopl should live like Holiness people. That they should "act like, dres like, conduct themselves like, tal like, love like and live as becomin to Holiness; to be an example o the believers."

In each message he called th church back to the old Bible stand ards of Holiness. Some may no agree with all he said, but most o the congregation agreed and man rededicated themselves to a life o Holiness. As for your Conferenc Superintendent, I endorse it on hundred per cent. I agree and in tend by the grace and help of Go to preach "Old Time Holiness, pure and clear until Jesus comes o calls. Thank God for another grea Camp Meeting.

In our "Diamond Anniversary commemoration, on Sunday morn ing we had Rev. S. A. Fann (wh attended the first Camp Meeting) t come to the pulpit and say a fe words and lead us in prayer. Th congregation was moved by th mighty power of God, as this grea "standard bearer of Holiness, preacher of righteousness" stoo and told us that it was "sweeter a the years go by, that Holiness wa wonderful to live by, but more s to have in your heart as you ap proached the valley of th shadow." Praise God for his lif and example. We love him fo setting a beautiful standard for u to follow.

—J.D.L

ANTONSBURG CHURCH EDICATED

For many years we had prayed d longed for a church here in antonsburg. We began to see an swer to our prayers in 1963 when v. David Casey was sent to our a to begin a church. God began bless, and soon the Conference s able to help us secure a loan to ild our first building.

Since our beginning we have had ht wonderful pastors; Reverends vid Casey, Linwood Butts, lvin Turner, Calvin Seymour, land Eatmon, Bruce Avery, Edsel oks, and our present pastor, Rev. W. Thompson.

For years we wondered if we had m to build on our present lot. joining land was not available, prayer changes things. The lot t to us became available that we ld not buy before. And now it s time to build. Our pastor, Rev. W. Thompson began to encour- us to, "Let us arise and build." d our people "had a mind to rk." So, together we built the se of God.

We began building our new sanc- ry in September 1974 and com- ted it in November. Our first ice was November 24, 1974.

On Sunday, February 23, 1975, were able to see the fruit of our ours, for our Conference Super- ndent, Rev. J. Doner Lee, was h us to bring the morning mess- . At lunch we enjoyed food and owship at an old-fashioned necoming dinner, with the larg- crowd we ever had. In the rnoon at 2:00 we returned to sanctuary and Brother Lee led n dedicating the "new Stantons- g Pentecostal Holiness Church." d was very real in this service.

We now have a good church, a nderful pastor and wife, and a ndation on which we believe n your prayers and God's help can build a strong Pentecostal iness Church. For all of God's sings we can say from the depth our hearts, thank God, for His ndless love, and for helping us ee a dream come true.

—Norma Jean Walston
Church Reporter

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think one of the most meaning- songs is entitled "Others." rd, help me live from day to in such a self-for-get-ful way, t even when I kneel to pray, My prayer shall be for others." In the following articles you will see in these, this song put into action, for they have shown their thought is for others. I commend them for what they have done to help our young ministers in preparing for the ministry.

—J.D.L.

WILLIAM C. MARSHBURNS ESTABLISH LOAN FUND AT EMMANUEL

William C. and Lela Marshburn of Dunn, North Carolina have recently completed details establishing a new loan fund for Emmanuel students preparing to be ministers in the Pentecostal Holiness Church. The initial amount in this fund is $5,000.

William and Lela Marshburn's interests have been focused on the Pentecostal Holiness Church and Emmanuel for a number of years. In fact, Bill Marshburn's leadership on the Emmanuel College Board of Education has been instrumental in the growth and expansion of the college's programs. His service to the board began in 1968 and continues to be an effective ingredient in the governance of Emmanuel. And he has given of his time while maintaining a highly productive career as an executive of Romar-Bemco, bedding manufacturers in Dunn with additional plants elsewhere. In addition, Bill has participated in area politics, serving as mayor of the city.

The insights which William and Lela bring to Emmanuel's operations are gleaned from many years of service to the church. Both have been leaders among the laity, serving first the Hyde Park, Durham Church until 1951 and since then in Gospel Tabernacle in Dunn. Their work on the conference level has been of great value to the North Carolina Conference and has included service to the General Church in both committee and delegate functions.

The Marshburns' greatest investment in Emmanuel has been their two fine daughters, Celia and Susan. First to attend was Celia Ann ('70). She has since continued her studies at East Carolina University, and she now holds both her B. S. and M. A. Degrees in the field of education. Susan Diane ('74) is continuing her studies currently at East Carolina.

Emmanuel College is grateful for this financial program for students for it bespeaks the Marshburns' interests—Emmanuel College and ministerial service. It is most fitting that their desires to contribute to these two interests are being realized on Emmanuel's campus. Emmanuel's developing programs and the new School of Christian Ministries have been rapidly reaching out in specific preparations for ministerial and Christian Education students.

With continued financial assistance through the Marshburns' program and others similar to it, the outreach of Emmanuel to the ministry will continue to grow in its development of young people for service to our church.

I personally greatly appreciate this generous investment in students by Bill and Lela Marshburn. Bill and I grew up in the same church. As young adults Bill and Lela lived exemplary Christian lives and were leaders in the Hyde Park Church. Throughout the years this dedication has continued. Their investment in ministerial students will broaden their service now and extend for many years into the future. Thank you, Bill and Lela.
—C. Y. Melton

RALPH AND ANNIE MILLER JOHNSON TRUST FUND CONTINUES TO SERVE MINISTERIAL STUDENTS AT EMMANUEL

A special trust fund to provide financing for young men and women studying for the ministry and for Christian Education service has been of tremendous value to ten students at Emmanuel College during the past year.

These funds, made available as a method to honor Ralph and Annie Miller Johnson's contribution to the Church, were initially started by Mr. and Mrs. Guyland Stocks (Johnsons' daughter Carolyn) in 1974. Continued contributions expanded the size of the fund.

Scores of friends of the Johnsons made contributions to the fund at the death of Annie Miller Johnson in March of this year. Their expression of love and friendship was an avenue which will perpetuate through the lives of Emmanuel students the talents and Christian character which endeared Mrs.

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OUR WOMEN

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport, editor

By the time you read this page, our W. A. Convention will be history. In looking back over the past year, I can hardly realize where the time has gone. It has, indeed, been a busy year. I have had the privilege of visiting twelve of our W. A. groups, and conducting workshops at six District Fellowship Conferences. Our travels have taken us to the Feast of Ingathering at Emmanuel College and Holmes Theological Seminary; to the N.C.W.A. Retreat at Raleigh; to the W. A. Presidents' Council and Area Training Retreat in Oklahoma City at International Headquarters; Area Training Retreat at Lake Louise, Ga., and many other directions. These have been enriching experiences. Some of the ideas gathered from these meetings will have been shared in the Convention, others will be shared later. We are always striving to do more for the Lord. We should never be satisfied to sit back and rest on our past laurels, for there is much to be done in the great white harvest field for our Master. There is a unique place of service for each of us, and it's up to us to seek God's guidance until we find this place of service and fill it to the best of our ability. Thank you for allowing me to serve as your W. A. Conference President for these thirteen years. I feel I have given so little in comparison to what I have gained. It's going to be a glorious time when we all get to Heaven and see the many friends we have met and loved while working here in the W. A. program.

At our Christian Women's Luncheon in Fayetteville, I recently heard the word "Patience" defined as follows:

PATIENCE—Accepting a difficult situation without giving God a deadline to remove it.

That's worth thinking about!

N.C.W.A. Calendar:

July 4—BLANCHE L. KING SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

Plan ahead—Begin work on your Feast of Ingathering Offering for our church schools.

LILA BERRY CORNER:

Whither shall I flee from thy presence? Psalm 139:7.

When I was a very small child, my father punished me for fighting over a rag doll. After screaming "bloody murder," to get him to spare the rod, I went into an adjoining room, got behind the door and stuck my tongue out at my father. I thought I was hiding to do this nasty trick but somebody saw me. It wasn't long after, that I learned in Sunday School that the Lord watched us and saw everything we did. My, how very guilty I felt. That was the first time I learned that I had a conscience.

As I grew older and gave my heart to the Lord, I had a deep love for Him. I wanted Him to stay close to me; I wanted Him to keep His eyes on me. I wanted very much to please Him. O, what a difference it makes.

I have had another visit to my Indian friends in Cherokee. I do not mind the long journey; I enjoy the scenery. I am glad to breathe the pure air. I love to see the smiling brown faces and enjoy the embraces of those dear old Christian friends. The thing I enjoy most is to go to church with them, go to their humble altar, kneel between Sister Big Meat and Sister Klonohosky and hear them pray. I do not understand a word they say (they pray in Cherokee), but I can feel the connection. They seem to be talking face to face with God. Yes, He is there. I feel Him so near.

I spent a weekend with my son at his beach cottage. We had my husband's oldest brother as guest. He is over 90 and is an invalid. This was a privilege to be able to do something for someone who had done so much for us. He helped us financially when we needed it. Now he is blind and confined to a wheelchair. I got up early, walked down to the beach and talked to the Lord. He was there, I felt Him so near.

I went to New Hampshire to my grandson's graduation—I had never been that far up the East Coast. I enjoyed the beautiful scenery, the stately birch, the beautiful lakes and lovely lilacs were just everywhere. We went into Maine and the same God had been there and landscaped the whole country side. We spent a part of the day in Boston, ate lunch on the high Prudential Building, looked out over the beautiful river, the huge airport and wondered how God could keep up with so many places. Yes, He was there; I felt Him close by.

My friends, I pray for you whoever you are and wherever you are. The Lord is so near; He will soon be here.

—Lila W. Berry

AVAILABLE FOR REVIVALS

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L. B. COLLINS
DIRECTOR

Evangelism Department

OSKIE WILL SOON RSHIP IN NEW CHURCH

ust a few weeks ago Ahoskie their groundbreaking ceremony the new Pentecostal Holiness rch. Pictured above you will see of the mobile chapel that has ed well for the people at skie, but they have reached the ration point and it is a must to e out. Pastor C. P. Gurganus me that for the Sunday morning worship service the mobile chapel is full. Immediately behind the mobile chapel you can see the new church going up, praise the Lord. We can say that Ahoskie Pentecostal Holiness Church is being visited by the Holy Spirit and good things are happening as a result of lives being dedicated to God. They have promoted and continue to promote the spirituality and welfare of the home, the church, and the community. In seeing what He can really do when people pray, work, and believe is such an inspiration to everyone in the church.

This is just another example of how your money is spent when you support the evangelism program and deposit your savings in the loan fund of the Conference—it helps build new churches. If we will work together as one great church we can help many of our smaller churches become self-supporting churches. For a congregation to be interested only in the programs and activities which will be directly beneficial to them is to court "spiritual death."

As your Evangelism Director, I want to thank the Millennium Church for their spirit of evangelism, their love, and support for the Ahoskie Church, as well as the gift of $500.00 toward the construction of the new church. In a recent meeting with the Millennium Pastor, Rev. Wiley D. Vick, he informed me that they were getting ready to give another offering to the Ahoskie Church. Contractor Sam Farmer, who is a member of the Millennium Church, is "God sent" to help build this wonderful church and he is doing a beautiful job. I also thank the Scotland Neck Pentecostal Holiness Church for their gift to the new church.

I want to challenge every church in the Tarboro District to come to the aid of the Ahoskie Church and contribute to the work of God. Praise God for this working pastor and the wonderful people who are determined to see their dream come true. God uses many different means and methods to bring good into our lives. The eyes of faith will see the grace of God in all that is good and the heart of faith will praise God for all good. Let's help the Ahoskie Church to realize their dream within the next few weeks and then pray for a greater move of God's Spirit among us all.

ANGEL EXPERIENCES OWTH

hown here are a few of the large op (over 100) who attend the gel (Fuquay-Varina) Lifeliners. group is thrilled to move from old church in town to a spacious new one on US 401 N. Lifeliners Director, Allen Strickland has worked hard to provide activities for all age levels. We appreciate Allen's dedication and willingness to work for God in this department of the Church.

Wiley T. Clark
Christian Education
Director

Sunday Schools

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Lifeliners

Thompson Chapel Has Successful V.B.S.

Thompson Chapel P. H. Church has just finished their Vacation Bible School. We had good attendance. The teachers really enjoyed working with our young people, and especially seeing them share their ideas and helping others with their projects.

Rewards were given out for achievements. Our director and also superintendent of our Sunday School, Brother Don Baker, did a good job in leadership.

Pray for all of us, especially our young people.

—Brother Allen Weaver

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERS

Listed below are those churches who enrolled new Sunday Scho members during the month of May.

Thompson Chapel	8
Vanceboro	5
Aberdeen	4
Bethany	4
Evangel	3
Gum Chapel	3
Manleys Grove	3
Bizzell Grove	2
Harkers Island	
Jacksonville	
Warrenton	
Shelmerdine	
Selma	
Rocky Mount	
Reelsboro	
Clinton	
Belhaven	

The following churches enrolled new Sunday School members previous months.

Benson	5
Warrenton	2

GENERAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION
Carolina Coliseum
Columbia, S. C.
August 6-8, 1975

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP SCORE BOARD

Rev. W. M. Wooten

Conference New Membership Gains
Through May

784

New Members

Billy and Jack and the Whiteville Church led the Conference for May with 13 new members.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Mr. Jack Ellis

DELEGATES ELECTED TO THE 1976 GENERAL LIFELINERS CONVENTION

.ay Delegates
anice Lucas
'ommy Powell, Jr.
helva Mann
Deborah Potter
Kathy Potter
Kim Tyson
Mrs. Randy Guthrie
Buck Hodge
Allen Strickland
Ronnie Elk
Barbara Murray
Rodney Horne
Mrs. Avis Mooring
Harriett Hales
ulian Thompson

Alternate Lay Delegates
Betty LeRoux
Patricia Dawson
Douglas Johnson
Mrs. Bobbie Jean Austin
Rachel Eissens
oyce Shores
Mrs. Ramona Game
Douglas Herring
Larry Kelly
hillip Joines
yon Bridges

Clerical Delegates
Bobby Forehand
Bobby Williams
T. E. Long
James Leggett
Gary Strickland
Paul Jackson
Bobby Collins
Eric Vernelson
N. D. Lucas
Lalleon Narron
Timothy Creel
Frank Gentry
Kenneth Clark
Raymond Potter

Alternate Clerical Delegates
Thad White
Sam Whichard
David Butts
Haywood Price
R. N. Hood
Calvin Trueblood
Tim B. Henry
Ray Ward
Norman Butts
Dwight Dunning
M. D. McPherson
Jimmy C. Williams
Randy Bullard
Richard Murray
Steve Enloe
W. E. Thompson
T. H. Godwin
Johnnie Pollard
J. H. Norton

Pembroke Has Training Course

The Mount Olive (Pembroke) Church of the Whiteville District recently enjoyed the teaching of the Christian Education Director, Rev. Wiley Clark. The courses, Understanding People was a challenge to all who attended as it provided means and methods of dealing with an understanding people in everyday roles of life. The picture to the left shows some of those who participated in this course.

Hobgood Hosts Teacher Training Classes

On April 14, 1975, Rev. Wiley Clark, Director of Christian Education of the N. C. Conference of the P. H. Church, went to Hobgood P. H. Church to teach a Sunday School Teachers Training Course to Hobgood, Merritts Chapel and Brentwood Churches. The course lasted for five nights.

There were thirty-two enrolled on Monday night. The attendance increased for a couple of nights. The average attendance for the five nights was 31.

Under the anointing of the Holy Spirit, Rev. Wiley Clark did an excellent job teaching the lessons each night. He based his teaching from the text, Teaching Techniques.

On Friday night a test was given. Following the test, a period of fellowship was enjoyed by all. Cookies, donuts and beverages were served to the group.

Christian Education Convention — Inspirational

The recent Christian Education Convention was truly an inspiration to all who were in attendance in Falcon to hear our speaker, Rev. Kenneth Brown, of Arnold, Missouri. Brother Brown surely challenged us to go to work and build our Sunday Schools and churches rather than to accept things as they are now. With faith in God and a vision of what God can do will change our "small" churches into larger ones. Let's all be workers together for God and build larger and better Sunday Schools, Lifeliners, and Churches.

MAY SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

Enrollment		Av. Attendance		Enrollment		Av. Attendance	
Northwood Temple	720	Northwood Temple	531	Clayton	125	St. Matthew	74
Tarboro First	406	Tarboro First	359	Ebenezer	124	Grahams Chapel	73
Lumberton	396	Lumberton	275	Trenton	124	Hobgood	73
Roanoke Rapids	355	Harkers Island	233	Albritton	113	Jones Grove	73
Oak Street	339	Shiloh (RD)	226	Farmville	113	Thomas Chapel	73
Culbreth Memorial	329	Williamston First	217	Friendship (GD)	113	Friendship (GD)	71
Clinton	298	Culbreth Memorial	215	Bailey	112	Lowland	71
West Road	283	Person Street	214	Wades Point	109	Tyndall Grove	71
Person Street	264	Oak Street	213	Bridgeton	108	Bailey	70
Kinston First	260	Kinston First	192	Hobgood	108	Boardman	70
Wilson First	260	Bizzell Grove	191	Shelmerdine	105	Clayton	70
Bizzell Grove	259	Whiteville	191	Lowland	103	Bridgeton	67
New Bern First	251	Bethany	183	Kenly	101	Merritts Chapel	67
Bethany	250	Millennium	176	Warrenton	101	Manleys Grove	65
Rocky Mount	249	Roanoke Rapids	170	Stantonsburg	98	Warrenton	64
Chadbourn	236	West Road	170	Aberdeen	96	Winterville	64
Williamston First	235	Clinton	162	Manleys Grove	94	Micro	63
St. Paul	226	New Bern First	161	Reelsboro	94	Alert	61
Harkers Island	225	Wilson First	160	Vaughans Chapel	91	Oak Ridge	61
Millennium	209	Peniel	147	Alert	90	Shelmerdine	61
Wilmington First	208	Chadbourn	145	Caraleigh	89	Washington	61
Gum Chapel	200	Hollands Chapel	138	Washington	88	Lamms Grove	60
Brentwood	199	Evangel	133	Ahoskie	87	Shiloh (FD)	60
Capital	195	Rehoboth	132	Belhaven	87	Westmoreland	60
Pikes Cross Raods	194	Pikes Cross Roads	128	Black Creek	86	Aberdeen	59
Sanford First	189	Nakina	123	Boardman	86	Caraleigh	58
Peniel	185	St. Paul	123	Jones Grove	85	Trenton	58
Winter Park	182	St. Pauls	123	Westmoreland	84	Vaughans Chapel	57
Snow Hill	179	Capital	120	Selma	82	Warsaw	57
Robersonville	176	Rocky Mount	120	Micro	80	Ahoskie	56
Rehoboth	175	Gum Chapel	116	Taylors Chapel	75	Taylors Chapel	56
Merritts Chapel	171	Calvary (VD)	114	Oak Ridge	74	Abbottsburg	54
Grahams Chapel	168	Moores Chapel	114	Lamms Grove	71	Selma	54
Nakina	123	Tabernacle	113	Sims	69	Black Creek	52
Thomas Chapel	166	Faith	112	Warsaw	68	Farmville	48
St. Matthew	165	Wilmington First	111	Elizabethtown	65	Reelsboro	45
Evangel	164	Sanford First	107	Vicks Chapel	65	Vicks Chapel	45
Hollands Chapel	162	Mt. Olive (GD)	106	Calypso	64	Belahven	44
Grimesland	160	Morehead City	105	Abbottsburg	62	Calypso	44
Moores Chapel	160	Thompson Chapel	105	Alliance	58	Friendship (VD)	44
Tabernacle	157	Kenly	103	Grifton	57	Sims	40
Thunder Swamp	154	Belfast	100	Ayden	55	Alliance	36
Tyndall Grove	153	Brentwood	100	Swansboro	54	Garland	36
Hopewell	151	Smithfield	99	New Hope	50	Grifton	35
St. Pauls	150	Snow Hill	94	Middlesex	46	New Hope	34
Stedman	145	Robersonville	92	Airboro	43	Ayden	33
Jacksonville	142	Stedman	91	Plymouth	42	Swansboro	31
Belfast	141	Albritton	90	Windsor	41	Verona	30
Faith	139	Winter Park	89	Johnson Memorial	39	Middlesex	29
Smithfield	139	Wades Point	88	Spring Hope	37	Johnson Memorial	28
Vanceboro	135	Bethel	87	Pinetown	36	Elizabethtown	27
Shiloh (FD)	134	Ebenezer	87	Verona	34	Pinetown	27
Morehead City	133	Hopewell	87	Garland	33	Airboro	26
Calvary (VD)	130	Stantonsburg	86	Oriental	31	Plymouth	26
Thompson Chapel	130	Thunder Swamp	86	Swan Quarter	23	Spring Hope	26
Mt. Olive (GD)	129	Holly Hill	83	Wakelon	23	Oriental	25
Winterville	129	Grimesland	80	Raeford	17	Windsor	24
Bethel	127	Vanceboro	79			Wakelon	24
Holly Hill	126	Jacksonville	77			Raeford	12
						Swan Quarter	12

CHURCH NEWS

EV. R. N. HOOD, "A MAN F PRAYER"

It was the pleasure of the Bizzell ove P. H. Church to "Welcome" e present pastor as their shepherd the sheep some months ago. His adership is simply marvelous and warding. He is very active and has oven his love for the church and mmunity. The many tireless urs of visitation and counseling is en so freely.

Soon after his assignment, he was icken with a heart attack but rough faith in Him who holds th life and death, Brother Wood s healed and sent back to us for storal service. I remember well e urgency for a special prayer at e church in his behalf. The Lord ve the assurance he would be ade well again. We thank the Lord r answered prayer.

Many men called of God have me our way as pastor and we do preciate each of them. They led their appointments well, but I t I should give a rose now while r. Hood can enjoy its beauty, nen so many times in the past I the roses fade until it was too e to share their fragrance.

Recently Rev. Hood experienced other birthday and the Woman's xiliary sponsored a surprise gift him, in the morning worship, of business (office) size Royal typeiter. The church body, Lifeliners d the Sunday School were coorkers in the gift. The G. A.'s esented Rev. Hood with a birthy cake topped with "Happy rthday Pastor" in colors purple d gold. They also gave him a pen d pencil set engraved with scripre verse. The service was one long be remembered as the W. A. esident unveiled the typewriter ich was wrapped in a large red bon bow. Rev. Hood showed preciation and said it was what had desired for some time.

The giving of the gift was nothg in return to what our pastor had eady given to us as a local urch; for you see "he is a praying n."

Just recently we were in revival d the services were very good, t Rev. Hood always stressed to us t we could be better by much yer and fasting. This he proved doing it himself. Early morning, e at night and during the day, one could hear him calling on God to awake people to the call of God. One night during the revival, the service had come almost to a close but Rev. Hood reminded the Lord that he was concerned more than any person I had ever seen. He made me think of Jeremiah 9:1 where it says, "O! That my head were waters and my eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughter of my people." On this particular night, Rev. Hood remained in the altar and pled with God for renewed strength, and later getting up from the altar, he went into a classroom and there he prayed until the prayer became a groan in the spirit. It sounded as though more than one person was in that classroom. Those present went back to the altar and this time a reconsecration was rendered by the church body. It took the interest of the pastor in prayer to stir the church. Why, words on paper can never tell the strength of a praying pastor. We feel he has set the example and we must follow his leadership. Our church is awake because of a praying man of God.

I am sure other pastors pray but personally, along with the Bizzell Grove Church laity, I know of this intercessory concern of Rev. R. N. Hood. God is blessing him and our church.

We want to do His will, and most of all love God first and our pastor and neighbor second. Thank God for a good shepherd of the sheep.

—Mrs. Lida M. Rogers
Reporter

REV. AND MRS. FRED L. JONES HONORED

Rev. and Mrs. Fred L. Jones of Gum Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church, Roanoke Rapids, N. C., were feted on the occasion of their 21st wedding anniversary by the Woman's Auxiliary on May 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones both of Kenly, were married May 1, 1954 in Dillon, S. C. She is the former Gaynell Davis.

Rev. Jones has been pastor of the Gum Chapel Church for five years, coming from the Hopewell P. H. Church in Greenville.

They are parents of three children, Stanley, with the Air Force in

Blacksville, Ark., and Timmy and Angela, both students at the Chaloner Middle School in Roanoke Rapids.

Approximately 75 guests attended the party at the Home Demonstration Clubhouse. They were presented gifts of cash totaling $637.00 and a country ham worth approximately $25.00.

—Willa C. Love
Reporter

REVIVAL AT WHITLEY

April was a great month in the Whitley Pentecostal Holiness Church. Brother R. H. Brafford conducted a revival that had to be continued into the second week. There were 26 saved, 18 sanctified, and 7 received the Holy Ghost. Some of these experiences took place after the revival closed.

Nine have united with the church, and our Sunday School average for April was over the 100 mark. We are enjoying our work here with some of God's best people on earth. They have taken so much interest in my family's welfare, and there is such a bond of love even the visitors feel. Continue to pray for us.

—Rev. Leland Eatmon
Pastor

GARLAND'S KING AND QUEEN

We are proud of our young people at Garland. We are in a building program, and we have been busy raising money for a parsonage. Our young people have been involved also. Our Sunday School decided to have a king and queen.

Garland's King and Queen: Kathy Newkirk and Clement Smith, Jr.

So our young people made banks and solicited votes at a penny each. The boy with the most would be king, the girl, queen. When the votes were counted the total was $303.43.

Kathy Newkirk was our S. S. queen, and Clement Smith, Jr., our king. Other young people who helped were Sherri Prosper, Dennis Pearce, Charles Faircloth, and Tommy Newkirk.

Another thing, our queen, Kathy Newkirk, was born April 10, 1966 (Sunday). She was taken to the church the following Sunday, April 17, and has not missed a Sunday since.

We appreciate our young people and the blessings of God upon them.

—Rev. Guy W. Prosper
Pastor

MANLEY GROVE HONORS PASTOR ON BIRTHDAY

The Manley Grove Church with the Woman's Auxiliary honored their pastor, the Rev. T. E. Bizzell, with a surprise birthday fellowship on Wednesday night, May 21. The worship was well attended by members and guests of the church.

It was the pleasure of the church to bestow this honor on their pastor who is worthy of praise.

The Fellowship Hall was the place for the surprise party with draped tables and refreshments. The gifts table was the center of attraction, with many lovely gifts. After the prayer service the pastor was escorted to the fellowship hall where he was greeted with the chorus "Happy Birthday." Rev. Bizzell was presented with a check for $25.00 by the church. The W. A. gave a gift of a white shirt, tie and socks. Other gifts consisted of various items.

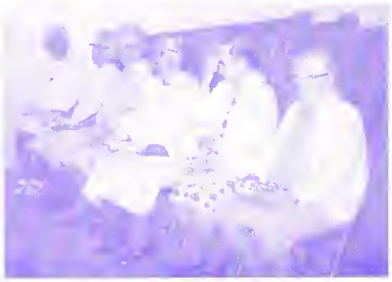
The refreshment table was centered with a birthday cake with the colors of purple and gold engraved "Happy Birthday Pastor." He cut the first slice. Several goodies were enjoyed by those present for the occasion. Everyone had a wonderful time and the fellowship was just great.

Rev. Bizzell was assigned to the Manley Grove P. H. Church by the Conference in June of last year. The people of the church and community gave him a hearty welcome. The church has grown in every department under his leadership. Recently a good revival brought sinners to Christ and the church laity to a closer walk with God. The Lord's blessings are upon us as we continue to labor for Him.

We give Him our thanks for all the good accomplished this year.

—Mrs. Candace Cox
Reporter

Left to Right: Eva Bullock and Annie Smith.



Left to Right: Eula Whaley, Ruth Hudnell, Lyda Rice, Emily Guthrie, Eva Bullock, Annie Smith.

HONORARY SERVICE FOR MOTHERS

The Belhaven Pentecostal Holiness Church had an honorary service at the beginning of morning worship service, May 10, 1975, Mother's Day, to show appreciation to the mothers in our church over seventy years old.

To begin the service, the pastor's wife, Mrs. W. M. Cordon read a poem which she wrote concerning a lovely arrangement of red an white flowers given to the churc by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sawyer. A the poem stated, the red flowe were in recognition of our livin mothers and the white flowers wer to recognize our mothers who ha gone on to meet their rewards.

The six oldest mothers were the called to the front of the churc one by one. There they were pre sented a corsage and a gift and Rev Cordon gave a resume' on each o their lives. He told when they wer born, when they were saved, whe they joined the church and ho many children, grandchildren, an great grandchildren they have. Tw of the ladies, Mrs. Annie Smith an Mrs. Eva Bullock are the only livin charter members of the Belhave Pentecostal Holiness Church whic had its beginning in 1930.

After the presentation, a specia song was sung, "I'll Get M Reward."

It was a touching Spirit-fille service for the honorees and th congregation. The Lord poured ou His blessings upon us in a specia way. We were all reluctant to eve leave the church, still wanting t enjoy the fellowship the Lord ha so blessed us with.

—Brenda Wallace
Lillian Sawye
Reporter

Rev. Walton M. Hudnell, Robersonvill Pastor

ROBERSONVILLE SURPRISES PASTOR

Rev. Walton M. Hudnell, past of the Robersonville Pentecost Holiness Church was unexpectedl surprised recently while out makin visitations with his Sunday Scho Superintendent, Brother Budd Peele. Thinking that he was on h

y to meet "somebody" he was aneuvered into a surprise birthday sper given in his honor. There s a delicious meal prepared by e ladies of the W. A. and the Y. A.; members of the church and ends were present and shared in a autiful two-tier birthday cake ebrating the pastor's 61st birthy on April 28. It was a memore evening climaxed with the ening of presents and gifts of oney.

—Mollie Beach
Reporter

NOTE! Rev. Dwight L. Jones, whose "Available for Service" article appeared recently in the EVANGEL, has moved and has requested to have his new address printed. It is: Rev. Dwight L. Jones, 421 Breckenridge St., Henderson, N. C. 27536. He is open for revivals on the weekends and earnestly desires to preach in your church.

Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. Elton Bryan on the birth of their son, David McRay Bryan, born May 26, 1975, weighing in at 8 lbs., 10 ozs. Rev. Bryan pastors the Hollands Chapel P. H. Church.

In Memoriam

On the 27th day of December in e Jacksonville Hospital, Grover H. rter passed on to be with the rd. He was born at Pink Hill on rch 18, 1896 which made his y on earth seventy-eight years. had been in declining health for number of months. As a young n, Brother Grover surrendered heart to the Lord whom he ed so dearly and lived a Christian e for over fifty years. During this e, he was a member of the Pink l Pentecostal Holiness Church ich is now Albritton. He was ays ready to help in any way t he could because of his great e for God and the gospel, serving deacon and superintendent of Sunday School for approxitely forty years. Having as outch for a better and larger church a new location and wanting to the work of the Lord go forth, and his wife paid for the lot and ving of our church. Brother over was our last charter mem-.

He became the house father of the boys home in Falcon and served there ten years and five months. He enjoyed taking time to be a blessing to the children. Although he was away from his church most of the time in those years, he always came back the first Sunday in each month to his home church and stood by his church with prayer and support. It was a joy and a privilege for him to serve the Lord. His testimonies and his praying were always a blessing to those who heard him over the many years he served the Lord. Many times in his last days he made the remark, "I am ready to go and just waiting for the Lord to call." He had a great longing to go be with the Lord and meet his dear wife who had gone on.

He is survived by two daughters, Ann of Palatka, Florida, and Mae of Jacksonville, North Carolina. Funeral services were conducted at Albritton Pentecostal Holiness Church on Route four Kinston with Reverend Wayne Pittman, his pastor and Reverend J. D. Thigpen officiating.

SCHOLARSHIPS
(Continued from Page 3)

Johnson to all who knew her and worked with her.

In its first year of operation the Johnson fund was the source of assistance for ten students studying in the School of Christian Ministries at Emmanuel, with $3,000 awarded toward their expenses. Many of these students, called of the Lord to fields of special service to the Church, were at Emmanuel by faith—not knowing how they could afford or pay for the college costs.

The Johnsons' Trust Fund has been a real answer to prayer for many of these students. Students' comments have been "Praise the Lord for prayer answered," "No way to be here without this help—and I need to be here," "They'll (Johnsons) never know how they've helped me meet my needs in preparing for the Lord's work." Each recipient expresses appreciation for this assistance. There is currently over $5,000 in usable funds with future increases expected through deferred gifts.

There are many more, equally deserving, who desperately need this assistance. And more God-called young people are enrolling this Fall.

Emmanuel College encourages you to consider investing in this fund. Cash contributions, gifts of stocks, and estate gifts have helped to start it. Consider giving now or through your will to this effective fund—training men and women for the Lord's work.

THE O. T. HOWARDS SCHOLARSHIP FUND NOW AVAILABLE

The recently funded O. T. Howard Scholarship Fund is available for the 1975-76 college year. The resources of this fund are to be used as scholarships to students within the North Carolina Conference who major in music or music-related fields of study and who will use this developed talent in a ministry of church music within the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Previously demonstrated church music participation, character, scholastic ability, and financial need shall be prime factors in determining to whom scholarships shall be awarded.

The amount of the scholarship for 1975 will be $150.00. In succeeding years as the scholarship fund grows, the amount of the annual award will be increased.

The principal amount of the fund was established in 1974 by friends of the O. T. Howards when Rev. Howard retired from local church and conference participation where he had served for more than 40 years. The family of the Howards are contributing annually to this fund to build it in order to provide more scholarship awards.

Parents of students who are considering enrolling at Emmanuel College in the fall are encouraged to request consideration for the O. T. Howard Scholarship when making application and requesting financial aid. The data received by the Financial Aid office at Emmanuel will be used in determining the recipient.

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Fayetteville	Mt. Carmel	Sept. 25	S. L. Whichard
Tarboro	Millennium	Sept. 26	Wiley Vick
Goldsboro	Bizzell Grove	Sept. 29	R. N. Hood
Vanceboro	Holly Hill	Sept. 30	Carroll Hollamon
Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Oct. 2	J. H. Norton

PINEY GROVE CAMP MEETING

AUGUST 21 - 31, 1975

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IN MEMORIAM

REVEREND MRS. VIOLA SULLIVAN JARVIS

By J. Doner Lee

Notes

FROM THE EDITOR

I received a letter recently from a concerned church member who expressed appreciation for the editorial in the June EVANGEL. It went thusly:

"I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your recent article in the EVANGEL. I am glad to know that there are still those who are holding on to certain things our church stood for years ago. I have watched our people pick up this little thing and that until sometime it is hard to recognize from outward appearance, conversation and daily life who are really Christians.

"I am enclosing an article I felt led of the Lord to write. If you think it worthy to put in the EVANGEL you may use it. If not, it will be good to let you know that there are those who still love old time holiness. Signed: A Pentecostal Holiness Church Member."

As I read the article it caused me to remember many things our church stood for and preached yesteryear. I say, that if it worked for our fathers, it will work for us today. Read the following and take inventory. I did.

—J.D.L.

REMEMBER WHEN

Malachi 3:15, And now we call the proud happy; yea, they that work wickedness are set up; yea, they that tempt God are even delivered.

1. Remember when holiness people would not wear clothes with sleeves pulled out by the roots.

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2. Remember when holine people would not wear make-up t cover the beaming, radiant beaut the Holy Spirit put in their faces.

3. Remember when holine people would not even think wearing shorts, or any other cloth that exposed their nakedness.

4. Remember when holine people kept the sabbath day hol They refrained from buying an selling on Sunday. The car w filled with gas on Saturday.

5. Remember when holine people would not wear excessi jewelry.

6. Remember when Christia believed in paying tithes, complet tithes, not just a few dollars an cents out of what's left after bil have been paid.

7. Remember when we hea sermons on Malachi 3:8, 9, 10.

8. Remember when Christia stayed away from places of world amusement, and did not gi money to their children to go these places.

9. Remember when Christia believed in stepping stones, inste of stumbling blocks. Am I n brother's keeper?

10. Remember when Christia did not have to use certain unho slang words and expressions make conversation.

11. Remember when Christia wanted more of God's will inste of being self-willed and free-wille

12. Remember when peop inside the church referred to son on the outside as a Jezebel. Now days, people on the outside refer some of those on the inside as Jezebel.

13. Remember when out ch dren were taught certain standar and were not allowed to keep with the neighbors across the stre Nowadays children within t

urch who live by these standards e belittled by other children with- the church . . . who are not ught these standards.

14. Remember when our new nverts heard all of these things us many, many more from the lpit.

15. Remember when holiness urch members lived by certain andards they had revivals, souls ere blessed by the numbers, the ace of worship was packed out, ople were standing at the doors d windows. They were drawn by e Spirit and power in the lives of ristians, the Spirit and power in e pulpit.

If every church member were to e by the standards of holiness of years gone by, would we see a difference in our relationship with God, a difference in the relationship of our church and God, a difference in our relationship to those people who still expect holiness churches to be holiness churches?

Some of the above mentioned things are small, but how much joy do they bring, how much do they help us as a Christian? Are we better off with them or without them? Do we have the attitude . . . "you live your life and I'll live mine like I want to and it's nobody's business"? . . . But we're bought with a price, we're not our own, we are God's children. We ARE our brother's keeper.

Were our church members of yesteryear so foolish and ignorant and unlearned? . . . They had revivals!! Are we more civilized and educated than they? . . . Where are our revivals????

Joel 1:14, Sanctify ye a fast, call a solemn assembly, gather the elders and all the inhabitants of the land into the house of the Lord your God, and cry unto the Lord.

Read 2 Chronicles 7:14 which says:

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

ONES GROVE CHURCH EDICATED

Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, treasurer the N. C. Conference, presided er the dedication services for nes Grove Pentecostal Holiness urch, February 2, 1975. Special ging was rendered by the Oak eet Youth Choir.

Jones Grove P. H. Church was anized in 1913 by the Rev. orge Stanley. The land was donated by the late Jonas Jones. Three of its charter members are still living today, Mrs. Effie Murphy, Mrs. Carrie Lee and Mrs. Lela Anderson.

The church remained a one room structure until 1954 when during the pastorate of James W. Johnson, four Sunday School rooms were added. The new brick church was built in 1973 during the pastorate of Kenneth R. Weaver.

The church has central heat, is fully air-conditioned and carpeted throughout. It also has cushioned oak pews and a public address system. There are five Sunday School rooms, a nursery and the auditorium will seat approximately 225 people.

Through God's help the church has now gone full time. Our pastor is the Rev. Johnny O'Neal.

—Brenda Coker
Reporter

In Memoriam

Mrs. Viola Jarvis of Hobucken, N. C. joined the North Carolina Conference in 1946 and retired in 1970. For the past several years she was in declining health and for the last two or more years was in the Guardian Care Home in New Bern.

On June 21, 1975 as the Sabbath was about to dawn, God called her home to rest from her labours.

It was my privilege to have known Mrs. Jarvis since she joined the conference. At that time I was not a member myself, but I remember her coming to the Camp Meeting and Conference. In her report to the conference she always had a burning desire to win the lost and to render service in God's kingdom. After I joined the conference and later became her Conference Superintendent I learned to really appreciate her life. I visited in her home when she and Brother Jarvis were both sick, but even then she wanted to preach and testify of God's goodness.

Several times I would call her to supply a small church for a given period. She never asked if they could pay, or how much, her reply was always, "Brother Lee, I will do my best. I am always happiest when I am preaching the Gospel."

I have been to many places and someone would ask if I knew Mrs. Jarvis. Then they would say, "I was saved under her ministry, or she was my pastor, and we all loved her." She had a good name. She was a good woman. She was a good minister of the Gospel. She is now with the Lord. I know her reward will be great, for she labored diligently, sacrifically, and faithfully.

—J.D.L.

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The Reverend Mrs. Viola Sullivan Jarvis was born October 12, 1909 and departed this life June 21, 1975. Funeral services were conducted at the Lowland Pentecostal Holiness Church by pastor W. H. Lewis and Assistant Superintendent of the North Carolina Conference, Clayton Guthrie. Musical selections so appropriate for her life, "Amazing Grace" and "Wonderful Peace" were rendered by the church trio. A number of ministers from the N. C. Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church served as honorary pall bearers.

Sister Jarvis was a member of the North Carolina Conference for 24 years, having joined the conference in 1946 and was superannuated in 1970. During this time she served as pastor and evangelist. She was known as a woman of great faith, with a message of holiness and power. Many people were blessed where she preached and there are those standing today who were saved as a result of her ministry. In the closing days of her life she endeavored to point a precious soul to the Christ she loved.

She has now joined the ranks of those who have heard a voice saying, "Come up higher." She like Paul has fought a good fight and kept the faith. The world did little note her passing, but up in heaven the welcome mat was displayed, a voice was heard in the halls of glory saying another soldier of the cross has come home.

She is survived by three stepdaughters, one brother, four half sisters and three half brothers. She was laid to rest in the Watson Cemetery in the Lowland Community. May God bless her memory, and may her life be a challenge to each one to proclaim the Gospel she so faithfully preached and lived.

—Rev. Clayton Guthrie

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On June 21, 1975 at 2:30 a.m., Sister Viola Sullivan Jarvis received a call from Heaven. Her work was finished here, and it was time to come home. On this same date, a little later on in the day, Brother David McKenzie gave the young ministers their charge to preach the gospel. He asked the question, "How many of you pastors will invite these young ministers to your churches to hold revivals and will work with them?" I remembered how this precious Saint of God, Sister Jarvis, had done just this for me in my early ministry. She invited me to preach my first revival in the church she pastored at Hobucken, N. C. I'm sure I made many blunders and mistakes, but I received encouraging words from her. As Timothy was a son in the Gospel to Paul, she was a mother in the Gospel to me.

Her works and labors told us very plainly, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain," as Pau stated in Philippians 1:21, for sh traveled many miles, preaching praying, and rejoicing in His vine yard.

While waiting in the last days o all her appointed time, waiting fo her change to come as spoken i Job 14:14, "If a man die, shall h live again? All the days of m appointed time, will I wait, till m change come." Friends and love ones still came to her for consulta tion and prayer. One Sunday after noon I went to visit her and foun her rejoicing in the Lord becaus she had just won another soul t God.

Proverbs 22:1 tells us "A goo name is rather to be chosen tha great riches, and loving favou rather than silver and gold." Sh left with us something mor precious than great riches, she le behind a good name. We, her man friends, and her loved ones will mis her, but our loss is heaven's gain.

—Rev. W. H. Lewi
Her Pasto

W. A. PAGE

N.C.W.A. CALENDAR—
Community Ministry Emphasis
Check offering Goals for Feast o Ingathering, Missionary Sponso Plan, Harvest Train.

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District Directors recognized th W. A.'s in their respective distric who had given the largest contribu tions to the Feast of Ingathering Missions, and Local Project. Ina much as the Jacksonville Distric Director was unable to attend th Convention, and recognition wa not given for this District, w would like to commend the follow ing W. A.'s in the Jacksonvill District:

Largest contribution to the Fea of Ingathering — NEW BER CHURCH

Largest contribution to Missio —WILMINGTON FIRST CHURC NEW BERN CHURCH (2nd)

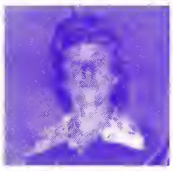
Largest amount for Loc Project — HARKERS ISLAN CHURCH

OUR WOMEN

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport, editor

C.W.A. CONVENTION TORIAL REVIEW

t Speaker
Grace Ellenberg



Miss Grace Ellenberg, guest ker, serves as Professor of ch at East Carolina University. er message to the Convention, exhorted the women to rightly le the Word of Truth, to go out serve in humility as is charactic of our motto.

ians—Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Harrell

ur faithful musicians, Mrs. e Randall and Mrs. Phyllis ell, who created such a worul atmosphere with their y music.

rial Flowers—Mrs. Annie Miller hnson

e lovely memorial flowers given in loving memory of Annie Miller Johnson by her y. Mrs. Johnson served as the irst N.C.W.A. Secretary when V. A. was first organized at n in May, 1944.

Ladies chorus group

Some of the ladies who formed a ladies chorus to furnish special music, enjoy their lunch in the conference dining room.

Mrs. Russell

Mrs. J. L. Russell, N.C.W.A. Secretary-Treasurer, conducted a Workshop on KEEPING RECORDS, for all local Secretaries.

Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Louis Jones, N.C.W.A. Board Member, had a workshop on TRAINING LOCAL LEADERS for the local leaders in the W. A.—Board Members, Circle Leaders, G. A. Advisors, etc.

Mrs. Lucas

Mrs. Doner Lucas, N.C.W.A. Board Member, gave a workshop on STIMULATING COMMITTEES TO ACTION for all interested members.

Mrs. Fann

Mrs. Ezra Fann, N.C.W.A. Historian, gave a workshop on PRESERVING TREASURES to local historians, publicity committee members, etc.

Mrs. Berry

Flowers

No convention would be complete without our Founder, Mrs. Lila Berry, who arranged the beautiful floral centerpiece for the dining room with flowers from her own yard.

General concensus of the approximately 400 people attending Convention—"one of the best yet."

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THE CALVARY (Vanceboro District) Woman's Auxiliary helped to pay for the bedroom furnishings in the guest room of the new parsonage.

In June the Woman's Auxiliary, along with the Girl's Auxiliary, gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Juanita Maready and Robert Ormond, who were married in June. They received a shower of lovely gifts. Juanita is a faithful and loyal member of the Girl's Auxiliary. We love and appreciate her and Robert, and pray God's richest blessings upon them.

—Miss Eva Mae Whitford
Reporter

L. B. COLLINS
DIRECTOR

Evangelism Department

LITTLE IS MUCH WHEN GOD IS IN IT

(Watch your small churches grow)

The key to a successful program is not "how much" you have, it's how much "God is in" what you have.

John 6:1-13

1. God's Plan: Is for
   a. The small to become big
   b. The insignificant to become significant
   c. The lesser to become the greater
   d. Nothing to become something
2. God's provision: God uses a little to acomplish a lot
   a. Jehosephat
   b. David and Goliath
   c. Noah and the dove
3. God's preparation: God chooses and uses little things

Determine your purpose. (Why are you where you are? What is your reason for being?) (Nehemiah 1 clearly defines this.)

Establish your goals. (Where do you want to go?) Goals are levels of achievement enroute to the realization of your purpose. As a child of God, our goals must be determined by God's direction (Nehemiah 2:18), "I told them of the desire God had put in my heart."

This month we would like for you to know about the Darlington P. H. Church that was put under the evangelism program one year ago, and how "Little is much when God is in it" and people go to work and follow their leader. I thank God for this pastor, and what the fine people are doing. I have asked the pastor, Rev. Jessie W. Weaver, to share with you the progress at Darlington.

GOD'S HIGHEST WILL

God has wonderfully blessed me and the Darlington Pentecostal Holiness Church for the past 13 months.

Several months before my assignment to Darlington last year, I was in God's permissive will. I had my home and a small successful business in Raleigh, N. C. and I preached when given an invitation. I had decided to stay in Raleigh and pastor if assigned to a Church within commuting distance of home. Otherwise, I would be satisfied just as I was. (I had talked it over with my Conference Superintendent, Brother Lee.)

Then about a month before Conference, June, 1974, the Lord began to deal with me about the possibility of leaving Raleigh. I discussed it with my wife and we both felt it was best to be in God's highest will and obey the Spirit of God.

When I went before the stationing committee, I told them I would take any Church in the Conference if they felt it was God's will. Being the pastor of Darlington has been and is the highest will of God in my life. My family and I have not lacked for anything. Our needs have been met.

I thank God for the Evangel Program. Through this program have been able to put my full ti into my pastorate. When I ca the Church was small in numl Sunday School attendance avera in the teens, but there was sti few that were willing to work. looked to God and He has, is, will continue to bless us if continue to trust Him and stay His highest will.

During the past few mor there have been 19 conversi with 8 of these uniting with church. Our Sunday School aver attendance has grown to near The old parsonage has been t down to provide adequate park space for our constituents. sanctuary has taken on a new l due to the remodeling of the a torium, including a new ceiling new lights. The outside of church has been painted an vestibule added.

Our program includes instruct and activities for all ages. The basement which we enjoy is "must" in the full-time minist of the Darlington Church.

—Rev. Jessie W. Weaver, Pa
Darlington P. H. Chu
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Wiley T. Clark
Christian Education
Director

Sunday Schools

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Lifeliners

EW SUNDAY SCHOOL EMBERS

Listed below are those churches ho enrolled new Sunday School embers during the month of June.

lliance	13
ethany	10
vangel	9
ollands Chapel	8
abernacle	8
ades Point	6
berdeen	5
alvary (VD)	5
ocky Mount	5
t. Matthew	4
arsaw	4
obersonville	3
layton	2
acksonville	2
hompson Chapel	2
bbottsburg	1
izzell Grove	1
lack Creek	1
amms Grove	1
enderlea	1
eelsboro	1
hiloh (FD)	1
anceboro	1
aughans Chapel	1

CHURCHES RECEIVE AWARDS

The following churches qualified for Awards in Lifeliners and Sunday School for the year 1974. We are proud to recognize these churches for the efforts put forth to attain these goals.

HONOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AWARDS—

Aberdeen
Evangel (Fuquay-Varina)
Hollands Chapel
Hopewell
Smithfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL NATIONAL STANDARD OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS—

Shining Star—
- Hollands Chapel
- Peniel

Burning Lamp—
- West Area
- New Bern First

Flaming Torch—
- Trenton
- Calvary (VD)
- Merritts Chapel
- Bizzell Grove

Lighted Candle—
- Rehoboth
- Aberdeen
- Culbreth Memorial
- St. Paul
- Mt. Olive (WD)

LIFELINERS CHART OF PROGRESS AWARDS—

Gold Anchor Seal—
- Thompson Chapel
- Westmoreland

Blue Anchor Seal—
- Hollands Chapel
- Moores Chapel
- Thunder Swamp

White Anchor Seal—
- Bizzell Grove
- Calvary (VD)
- Holly Hill

Anchor Seal—
- Bethany
- Person Street
- Aberdeen
- Millennium
- Clinton
- Rehoboth
- Shiloh (FD)

TAPES ARE AVAILABLE

Tapes of Falcon Camp Meeting are now available. Complete set of 4 cassette includes 8 sermons at $3.00 each. Please state which night desired. A tape of all music is $6.00. Mail order and make checks payable to Tapes, Route 2, Box 516-C, Hope Mills, N. C. 28348.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP SCORE BOARD

Conference New Membership Gains
Through June

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New Members

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Rev. Sam Whichard, pastor and Bud Faircloth, Supt. and the Mt. Carmel Church led the Conference for June with 15 new members.

Picture not available

CONGRATULATIONS!

JUNE SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

ENROLLMENT		AV. ATTENDANCE	
Lumberton	400	Lumberton	275
Mt. Carmel	379	Person Street	223
Wallace	343	Harkers Island	221
Oak Street	340	Mt. Carmel	214
Harkers Island	325	Williamston First	207
Culbreth Memorial	317	Bizzell Grove	206
Clinton	298	Culbreth Memorial	206
Shiloh (RD)	290	Shiloh (RD)	204
Person Street	285	Oak Street	200
West Road	283	Bethany	181
Bizzell Grove	261	Millennium	176
Kinston First	260	Whiteville	172
Wilson First	259	New Bern First	160
Rocky Mount	254	Kinston First	157
Bethany	253	Clinton	151
New Bern First	251	West Road	149
Chadbourn	238	Wilson First	147
Williamston First	235	Chadbourn	146
St. Paul	221	Peniel	141
Emmanuel	218	Evangel	135
Millennium	209	Pikes Cross Roads	133
Wilmington First	208	Hollands Chapel	129
Gum Chapel	203	Rehoboth	127
Brentwood	199	Capital	124
Capital	198	Greenville First	120
Pikes Cross Roads	194	Rocky Mount	116
Sanford First	189	Calvary (VD)	115
Peniel	185	Moores Chapel	115
Snow Hill	179	Wilmington First	114
Robersonville	178	St. Paul	113
Merritts Chapel	175	Thompson Chapel	113
Rehoboth	175	Emmanuel	112
Evangel	173	Gum Chapel	109
Hollands Chapel	170	Faith	104
St. Matthew	169	Hodges Chapel	104
Goose Creek	166	Tabernacle	109
Thomas Chapel	166	Belfast	103
Tabernacle	163	Morehead City	103
Grahams Chapel	161	Sanford First	98
Moores Chapel	159	Mt. Olive (GD)	93
Greenville First	158	Smithfield	90
Faith	154	Niagara	89
Tyndall Grove	153	Robersonville	88
Hopewell	151	Brentwood	87
Thunder Swamp	150	Stantonsburg	86
Stedman	149	Thomas Chapel	86
Weldon	145	Vanceboro	86
Belfast	141	Bethel	85
Smithfield	138	Snow Hill	84
Morehead City	137	Stedman	84
Vanceboro	136	Jacksonville	82
Mt. Olive (GD)	135	Hopewell	81
Calvary (VD)	134	Albritton	80
Hodges Chapel	133	Kenly	80
Jacksonville	132	Thunder Swamp	79
Thompson Chapel	132	Bridgeton	76
Winterville	129	Wades Point	76
Bethel	127	Ebenezer	75
Clayton	127	St. Matthew	72
Holly Hill	126	Grahams Chapel	70
Ebenezer	124	Merritts Chapel	70
Niagara	121	Hope Mills	69
Wades Point	121	Tyndall Grove	69
Albritton	120	Vaughans Chapel	69
Friendship (GD)	114	Winterville	69
Farmville	113	Goshen	68
Bailey	110	Holly Hill	68
Bridgeton	108	Jones Grove	68
Shelmerdine	105	Weldon	68
Goshen	104	Bailey	67
Lowland	103	Boardman	67
Kenly	102	Friendship (GD)	67
Aberdeen	101	Lowland	63
Stantonsburg	98	Warsaw	63
Beaufort	97	Westmoreland	62
Manleys Grove	95	Clayton	60
Reelsboro	95	Oak Ridge	60
Alert	91	Washington	60
Ahoskie	90	Goose Creek	59
Vaughans Chapel	89	Alert	58
Washington	88	Manleys Grove	57
Belhaven	87	Lamms Grove	55
Black Creek	87	Aberdeen	54
Hope Mills	87	Ahoskie	54
Boardman	86	Shelmerdine	54
Westmoreland	84	Abbottsburg	53
Jones Grove	83	Friendship (VD)	49
Selma	83	Micro	49
Micro	80	Selma	49
Warsaw	76	Belhaven	47
Oak Ridge	74	Beaufort	46
Lamms Grove	71	Farmville	45
Sims	68	Black Creek	43
Friendship (VD)	67	Reelsboro	41
Vicks Chapel	65	Vicks Chapel	39
Calypso	64	Alliance	37
Abbottsburg	62	Calypso	37
Woodland Avenue	60	Ayden	35
Alliance	58	Johnsons Memorial	32
Elizabethtown	56	Sims	32
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CHURCH NEWS

RIDGETON CHURCH EWS

I want to thank God for a great oving of the Holy Ghost. Souls e being saved in Wednesday night ayer services and the regular servi- s have been anointed of God. r Sunday School record was oken July 6 with 87 in attend- ce. The Lord has given us so ny wonderful blessings and we nt to give Him all the praise. God l move in our lives and bring ival if we are willing to wholly low Him.

—Rev. Kenneth R. Dixon
Pastor

ELHAVEN HONORS ASTOR

v. W. M. Cordon receiving plaque m Mrs. Lillain Sawyer, at Belhaven urch.

On June 15 which was Father's y, the members of the Belhaven ntecostal Holiness Church gave honorary service for our pastor, v. W. M. Cordon. The service gan following the scheduled con- gational singing. Upon request e pastor came forward and was en a boutonniere. The presence the Lord was felt so abundantly Mrs. Lillian Sawyer conveyed to e pastor the love and appreciation t the members of the church felt wards him. This wonderful spirit ntinued as the congregation sang mazing Grace" and gave Brother rdon the right hand of fellow- p. A plaque was then presented Brother Cordon in appreciation nine years of faithful loving vice. A short program of special ging of Brother Cordon's prefer- e was rendered. The congrega- n then came forward asking of d in prayer a special Father's y blessing upon Rev. Cordon and family.

We truly enjoyed the presence of the Lord in our midst.

—Mrs. Lillian Sawyer
Brenda Wallace, Reporters

PENIEL GIVES RECEPTION

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Peniel Church honored their pastor, Luetta Paschall and Rev. W. H. Morris, who were married in a private ceremony June 12, 1975 with a reception at the Fellowship Hall, June 1. Miss Paschall had pastored the Peniel Church for twelve years. The church membership has grown from 21 to 91, the Sunday School from 27 to 189.

The yellow and white motif was carried out with a yellow tablecloth overlaid with white net and yellow and white bows with streamers at the corners. Yellow ribbon draped the table. In the center was a lovely arrangement of summer flowers and yellow candles in a silver candlelabra. The cake was decorated with white doves and yellow roses. Also drumettes, melon basket, cheese biscuits, mints and nuts were served from silver trays and compotes.

Brenda Paschall Simpson assisted by Jeanette Williams served the cake.

Jean Clark and Deane Jackson served punch from a silver bowl. Faye Jackson assisted in serving.

Carolyn Paschall presided over the bride's book assisted by Betty Jean Spell.

Deane Jackson and Noah Barefoot provided organ music.

Westa Barefoot, assisted by Billy Paschall and Robert Simpson presided over the gift table which was overlaid with a yellow tablecloth and draped with ivey. As the guests entered a gate covered with ivy they were greeted by and presented to Luetta and Harvey by Harrietta Hales. Good-byes were said by Bobby Jackson and Wiley Clark.

Also assisting with the serving were Marilyn Clark, Lynn Simpson, Adena Jackson, Bonite Barefoot, Myrtle Sessoms, Debbie Stanley and Jean Spell, Mrs. Nita Coil and Mrs. Alma Wellons.

Guests included many friends and relatives of the couple from out of town, from Savannah, Ga., Dunn, Goldsboro, Greenville, Garland, Fayetteville, Durham, Rocky Mount, and Falcon, N. C.

—Ruth Heath
W. A. President

PAUL BRAFFORD RECEIVES HONOR

Paul Brafford

On June 8, 1975, Paul Norman Brafford, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Brafford, received his associate of arts degree from Emmanuel College in Franklin Springs, Ga. Paul graduated fourth in his class and was also chosen as one of the two recipients of the Faculty award. This award is given each year to a male and female student in the graduating class who possesses outstanding moral and academic qualities. The recipients are selected by the faculty, and criteria are based upon exhibition of responsibility, ability, and leadership.

During two years at Emmanuel, Paul has been active in choir, student government, Phi Theta Kappa Emmanuel Ministerial Fellowship, Volunteers in Emmanuel's Witness, and a quartet group. Besides being involved in intramural

sports, he also was manager of the school basketball team and was a member of the tennis team.

At present Paul is in Tallahassee, Florida serving as associate pastor at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church under the leadership of Rev. Donald H. Wilkes.

Ministers and wives of the Goldsboro District met on May 19th, at the Hungry Bull Steak House in Goldsboro with 29 present. Conference Superintendent, Rev. J. Doner Lee and Mrs. Lee were honored guests along with Conference Director of Evangelism, Rev. L. B. Collins and Mrs. Collins, Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Mosley. Rev. Lee gave an inspiring devotion.

The next meeting of the fellowship will be held on Monday evening, September 8, at the Hungry Bull Steak House, at 7:30. All ministers and wives are invited.

Several of the churches of the Goldsboro District are sponsoring the national radio program on WGBR, 1150 on the radio dial every Sunday morning at 9:00 followed by gospel singing and church announcements. Please tune in for a time of spiritual refreshing.

The Bizzell Grove Church folk remembered their pastor on his 51st birthday with a cake and a new Royal Typewriter. The Woman's Auxiliary also gave a gift. One of the good church families gave a 235 pound hog earlier in the year. We are constantly showered with fresh vegetables. Mrs. Hood and I are enjoying our ministry among the fine people here.

—R. N. Hood, Director
Goldsboro District

THOMPSON CHAPEL NEWS

The Thompson Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church had our homecoming June 1, 1975.

After our Sunday School services, Rev. J. Doner Lee, our Conference Superintendent, was our guest speaker. We really enjoyed the anointed message, and many hearts were blessed.

After services everyone gathered in our fellowship hall, which was recently enlarged, for lunch. Our ladies really went all out in preparing a wonderful lunch.

At 2:00 we gathered back in our beautiful new sanctuary for a gospel singing with the Harmony Boys. We had a wonderful day in the Lord. Our pastor, Rev. Allen Weaver and congregation invite you to worship with us.

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Thompson Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church honored our pastor, Rev. Allen Weaver with a surprise birthday party recently.

Different ones brought cakes, cookies and punch and many beautiful gifts including shirts, ties, cologne, shoes, and money.

Brother Weaver was so surprised, and even speechless! This was a very joyful occasion. We love and appreciate Brother and Sister Weaver, and their daughters, Debbie and Katina.

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We are so proud of our G. A. at Thompson Chapel. This is a "thank you" to the G. A. from the congregation of our church and pastor.

On May 11, the G. A. presented a program to us that was wonderful. One year ago they started a contest with the girls for one outstanding G. A. girl to be crowned queen. To win this contest the girls were given points on chapters and books read in the Bible, and money raised.

The girls gave a very rewarding program telling us about their accomplishments. They sponsored a walk-a-thon with each child sponsored for so many miles walked. They had a car wash, a bar-be-que chicken supper and sold plates.

Each girl took part in the program, some by parts they had learned, and by talents. Saborah Jenkins sang for us, Kim Brown played her flute and Lisa Brown played the clarinet.

Then the exciting moment came. Dale Carpenter, Director, and Faye Baker, Assistant Director, came up and began to read what each girl had done. We were so proud and really amazed.

Then the second runner-up was announced, Lynn Carpenter, first runner-up, Debbie Weaver, and queen for the G. A.'s, Kim Brown. She was crowned by our G. A. Director with a beautiful crown and given a $10.00 gift certificate.

This was supposed to conclude the program, but the G. A. President, Cathy Jenkins and all the girls then brought out another beautiful crown and called their director, Dale Carpenter forward to be crowned also in appreciation for all she had done.

To see the closeness and love ar understanding these girls have wi one another was a blessing to all us.

Join with us and help us co tinue to pray for our G. A. This our future church and one that I' sure we, the church body, o pastor, Rev. Allen Weaver, ar most of all, God will be w pleased with.

Young people are beautiful!

—Betty Winste
Report

OPEN LETTER

I would like to speak to th Evangel Family regarding a matt which was published several mont back in the Evangel.

Mrs. Viola Jarvis was a patient i the Gardian Care Rest Home he in New Bern. Being unable to wal it was necessary for her to have h own wheelchair. An appeal w made through the Evangel for fun to purchase this very needy cha The response was good. Approx mately $250.00 came in. However lady loaned her a chair to be us until called for. When I came New Bern the funds were in t bank in a special checking accou so that it could be easily wit drawn. Mrs. Jarvis became bed-fa and unable to use the chair. Ho ever, it was kept in her room up t the time of her death of June 21.

At my suggestion the money w finally deposited in a savings a count where it would draw interes Since we were the custodians this fund we felt this to be wise. was done with the understandi that if it were ever needed it w available. If it should not be need during her life it could be used her death if needed even though s wanted it used for missions.

The week of Mrs. Jarvis' funer it was decided to give the mon with the accured interest to h family to be used in the funer expenses. This was done. The che was mailed to her step-daughter June 27, 1975.

Please allow me as the prese pastor of the First Church in Ne Bern to say THANKS to Mr Jarvis' many friends who gave. feel sure that the money was us wisely. I believe the Church Boa here acted wisely and that th have done what those who ga would have wanted done with t funds.

Sincerely your
Tim B. Hen

Interns and SAM workers

NEWS FROM EMMANUEL COLLEGE

Thirty students are serving this summer in the Internship Program of Emmanuel College School of Christian Ministries. Also, ten students from Emmanuel are participating in the Summer Action Ministry (SAM) of Lifeliners International. These students are spreading out across the church to give their summer in ministry and service.

Three students are serving in the North Carolina Conference. Steve Enloe at Fayetteville with Rev. S. L. Whichard; R. L. Downing at New Bern with Rev. T. B. Henry; and Kenny Clark at Tryon with Rev. Bobby Reece. Also, Eddie White worked during the Spring with Rev. Thad White at Clinton.

The students were involved in a workshop session before they left for the summer. At the close of this workshop a commitment service was held with a prayer of dedication offered for each student. These students were sent out as "ministers aflame of fire" (Hebrews 1-7). This Field Work experience proves to be mutually beneficial to both the pastor and the student.

If you are interested in an intern for next summer, contact the Emmanuel College School of Christian Ministries.

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Camp Meeting Speaker

Rev. Clayton Guthrie
N. C. Conference
Assistant Superintendent

SECOND DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP CONFERENCE

District	Church	Date	Pastor
Greenville	Saint Paul	Sept. 18	Lalleon Narron
Raleigh	Evangel	Sept. 19	L. B. Collins
Williamston	Williamston	Sept. 22	H. Ray Ward
Whiteville	Boardman	Sept. 23	Carrie Bullard
Fayetteville	Mt. Carmel	Sept. 25	S. L. Whichard
Tarboro	Millennium	Sept. 26	Wiley Vick
Goldsboro	Bizzell Grove	Sept. 29	R. N. Hood
Vanceboro	Holly Hill	Sept. 30	Carroll Hollamon
Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Oct. 2	J. H. Norton

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IN MEMORIAM

REVEREND BAILEY C. LEWIS

By J. Doner Lee

Notes

FROM THE EDITOR

On August 8, 1975 in the morning session of the General Sunday School Convention held in Columbia, South Carolina, I heard the name of Wiley T. Clark placed before the convention for consideration to fill the place of General Sunday School President in place of Rev. Karl W. Bunkley who was retiring.

Knowing that Brother Clark had some question about what to do at this point, I began to pray for God's will to be done. This is not to say that I had not prayed before, because I knew that he was to be considered along with others. He and I had talked about the possibility several times, and together we prayed and came to the conclusion that the best way for a man of God to do in a case like this was to commit it to God altogether.

I know that Wiley Clark did not ask anyone for a vote or consideration, therefore I feel that he was chosen of God to fill the General Sunday School president's office.

Brother Clark and I labored together, traveled together, prayed together, planned programs together, and served this great conference together for nine years. And I can truthfully say, I have never worked with anyone more congenial or that loved his conference, General Church, fellow ministers, and lay church members any more than Wiley. No problem was too large or too small but what he respected me, his Conference Superintendent enough to come in and discuss it. He filled his place well. He worked long hours to see the Christian Education Department grow. God has rewarded his effort by giving him the promotion to this General office.

Rev. Wiley T. Clark will do his best for the General Sunday School Department, but he will need your support, your cooperation and prayers. As for me and the North Carolina Conference we pledge to hold his hands up and pray for him continually.

Today (at this writing) is August 18. Tomorrow the Conference Board will meet to appoint our new Christian Education Director. At this time I do not know who he will be. I have prayed earnestly for God to direct our thoughts and place His man to serve this great conference. When he is appointed, he will be "our Christian Education Director." He will have our love and support. We will work with him and let him know that we appreciate him. We will set new goals and labor together to reach them. By God's help, your cooperation and prayers, we will march forward to greater victories.

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In Memoriam

Bailey C. Lewis was born into the family of Livingstone and Josephine Lewis, September 14, 190[illegible] He was born into the family of God some fifty years later, and soon thereafter received his call to preach.

For 18 years he was a member of the Free-Will Baptist Church where he served as evangelist and pastor in some of their largest churches. In 1948 he joined the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church along with his entire congregation, serving them for three years.

In 1951 he was assigned pastor of Roanoke Rapids and Darlington Churches. At Darlington he built the church and parsonage. At Roanoke Rapids he built the first stage of the present church. Bailey C. Lewis was a builder in the Kingdom of God.

In 1954 he was assigned to Wilmington where he built the Chapel and Educational building, first stage of the new and beautiful Wilmington First Church. Brother Lewis then went to the Tabernacle in Goldsboro for three years.

In 1961 he was assigned to Lumberton for the second time where he served until retirement in 196[illegible] Here he led the church in building a beautiful fellowship building and a lovely parsonage. He was a builder in the Kingdom of God, not only in buildings, but of souls. His co

sion first and foremost was to the lost to Christ.

Bailey C. Lewis had a very que ministry. There was no one high or too low but what he a message. He witnessed to ernors, legislators, lawyers, tors, businessmen, the man on street and the man in the er. They were all the same to . . . . He was a preacher of teousness, of judgment, and of . Many are present, many aching the Gospel and many lady in heaven because of his istry. Bailey C. Lewis was a d husband, father, grandfather, hbor, and a friend to everyone. was a good minister of the spel, my brother and a true man God.

—J.D.L.

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The home of Livingstone and ephine Lewis was blessed by the sence of six daughters. This mpson County family asked the rd for a son. Bailey C. Lewis was n in answer to their prayer on tember 14, 1902. As a small y his mother spoke of him as her tle preacher." His earlier adult rs were far from God according his own testimony. When ther Lewis finally surrendered Jesus, the Lord confirmed the to the Gospel ministry.

He ministered effectively for ne forty years as an evangelist d pastor. Scores of ministers are ive in Christian service today as ll as a host of consistent Christ n laymen as a result of his diness to minister.

His message was distinct and tain. His theme of "restitution" uld be heard in his sermons of vation and holiness. He enjoyed e presence and power of the Holy ost baptism.

My acquaintance with him has anned some fifteen years. I have ved as evangelist in his pastorate d I enjoyed the last twelve nths of his life as his pastor and xt door neighbor.

I have observed the departure of friend who has enbarked on that rney of journeys to the Home he ngered for.

The Reverend Bailey C. Lewis t for home on Saturday night ne 28, 1975. A service of funeral es was conducted in the sanctary of the Lumberton First ntecostal Holiness Church on nday, June 30 at 3:00 p.m. The officiating ministers were Rev. J. Doner Lee, Rev. C. C. Cribb, and Rev. T. Elwood Long, his pastor.

—Rev. T. Elwood Long

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BAILEY C. LEWIS AS I KNEW HIM

I had no way of knowing with certainty that we were sharing together for the last time this side of heaven. It was an encounter extraordinarily sacred; I was looking him full in the face with my hands on his knees, sitting part of the time, kneeling part of the time. We talked together of eternal realities; of divine selectivity; of soul winning; of the brevity of time remaining in this present age. Among other things, he described a remarkably sacred encounter, of how God had spoken to him, of how he felt. He concluded by saying with great emotion: "My family treats me as though I were a king. The boys (his affectionate term for the businessmen who loved him) take good care of me. I have enough and to spare. BUT . . . " His voice broke and for a time he could not speak. "BUT, I won't ever be happy in this world anymore. Not only am I READY to go to heaven; I WANT to go!" And he meant it.

Reverend Bailey C. Lewis was a man of far greater spiritual stature than even many of his fellow ministers realized. He was a man who communicated with heaven; a man with whom God spoke again and again. As he himself told me, "Although it was my own fault, I had no education, no training. I HAD to depend on God."

I was but a teenage youth when an evangelist came to my home town, driven by a compelling compassion for lost souls. And nothing less than a spiritual revolution accompanied his ministry. When Bailey C. Lewis preached, men knew they had been close to God. And they responded. The Holy Spirit through him touched men to penitent tears; he was a soul winner of unusual proportions.

He was so full of the Spirit that he reminded me of a full pail of milk being carried from barn to house; it didn't take much for him to slosh over! He knew as a lifetime experience what the Psalmist expressed in beautiful imagery, "My cup runneth over!" (Psalm 23:5.)

In our last encounter he told me to do all I can as quickly as I can for our precious Lord Jesus is SOON coming. I know that. Speaking of soul winning he reminded me that I was but one of some twenty-seven ministers whom he had won to Christ. It was his feeling that every soul each of them has won or will win, he somehow has a share in it. I agree. Indeed, in one of my final letters to him I pointed out that the Omniscient God knows how to distribute rewards and that he is more than welcome to his share of the few I have won and the many I am destined to win.

He reminded me time and again that he had selected me to conduct his funeral. I knew him perhaps as no other living person outside his immediate family. Our hearts beat as one; we worshipped together, prayed together, laughed together, wept together. When he hurt, I hurt. He had won me to Christ; he performed my wedding ceremony. He entered my heart only a few months before he conducted my father's funeral. His influence on my life was maximum; my influence on his was almost strange considering the difference in our respective ages. He made important decisions based on my recommendations. He actually united with the Pentecostal Holiness Church because I did. Indeed, we did so together. His church did likewise; so did mine. It all came from my personal decision.

It is universally known that B. C. means Before Christ—in the sense of predating His birth. What, then, does B. C. L. mean? It is his initials, of course. But more. It means Before Christ the Lord—in the sense of being in His all-glorious presence. Bailey C. Lewis is there—right now, this very moment, "absent from the body . . . present with the Lord!" (2 Corinthians 5:8.) He who in his youth could have rivaled Saul of Tarsus as the chiefest of sinners (1 Timothy 1:15), has "fought a good fight . . . finished his course . . . kept the faith" (2 Timothy 4:7). And I have heard him cite times without number 2 Timothy 4:8. It was one of his special favorites: "There is laid up for ME a crown of righteousness . . . . "

—C. C. Cribb

OUR WOMEN

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport, editor

[The following tribute to Mrs. Bliss Goff Cooper was given by Mrs. Lila Berry at the formal dedication of the Bliss Garden in Fayetteville. Mrs. Cooper served many years on the N.C.W.A. Board.]

"I feel honored to have a part in the dedication of this lovely garden to the memory of a sweet and wonderful friend. No words in my vocabulary can describe my feelings as I stand on this spot, trembling with deep emotions. This garden is a beautiful tribute to a charming and great lady. You remember God made a garden before He made man. He wanted a place to come down and visit and talk in the cool of the day. He wanted someone to tell Him how beautiful His world was.

"When I arrived in Falcon fifty-one years ago, I was a total stranger and all the folks were strangers to me. Among the first to make me feel welcome were the Coopers. It was love at first sight with me. This new friend had a Christian face which radiated charm and hope. We had so much in common—we worked in the church, we worked in the garden and Home Demonstration Clubs together. We planted the grounds around the church school and Orphanage while we talked and exchanged ideas. We were drawn closer and closer together. If I could plant the most beautiful garden in the whole world and could have a master landscape artist to help me, it would not express my feelings and love for Bliss.

"Fourteen years ago when I was moving from Falcon to Fayetteville, she gave me a lovely poem which she had composed. It was a tribute to me. She painted garlands of forget-me-nots around it and placed it in a frame. This I would read back to her as a tribute from me. The last lines are:

'Don't stay away too long, drop in any time, we'll share our fare and say a prayer, and learn by watching you, That life can be more beautiful by having a friend like you.'

"We often wonder if those who have left us know what is going on down here. I like to think they do. If this is so, I'd like to say to you, Bliss, only a thin veil hangs between us. We are just a breath apart. I'll soon join you and we will take a walk in that beautiful garden in the land where the sun never sets and the flowers never die."

—Lila W. Berry

THUNDER SWAMP W. A. ACTIVITIES—

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Thunder Swamp Church has been active and working hard for the past several months. Last fall we had a bazaar at our church and we made a profit of over $3,000.00. We paid for the floor covering that we had previously installed in the kitchen and bathrooms of the church. Working and planning for the bazaar and getting our women for work days and work nights at the church and having old-fasioned quiltings really caused the interest in our Auxiliary to grow. Our women enjoyed the fellowship and the cooperation of working together and we really learned to love and appreciate each other. The attendance at our W. A. meetings increased tremendously and has continued to be good.

Our project for the past year was to remodel our parsonage kitchen. The first part of June our parsonage family took their vacation and they were gone about a week and a half. After they left, the Auxiliary started the remodeling of the kitchen. When they returned, they found the kitchen completely remodeling and the job complete. We had new cabinets installed, new floor covering installed, wall paper

put on the walls, new light fixtur hung, a hood installed over th stove, and closed an outside doo painted all the woodwork and trin installed a new stainless steel sin and new plumbing. We paid for a of the remodeling and fixtures an we do not owe any money on th project. We are proud of our ne parsonage kitchen, and are so gla that our parsonage family is gettin a chance to enjoy it for Mrs. Lo Brafford, our Pastor's wife, worke tirelessly on the bazaar and on a of our projects. She has been a re inspiration to our W. A. and is a excellent worker and leader. W appreciate our pastor, Rev. R. I Brafford, and his wife.

We are now working and pla ning on another bazaar to be he October 4th at the church.

—Mrs. Jean Whitfield, Pr.

COMING—

Fall Rallies beginning Septemb 18. Mr. Glenn Bailey from Em manuel College will be speakin to us at these Rallies held conjunction with the Promotio al District Conference. BRIN YOUR FEAST OF INGATHE ING OFFERING IN TO TH CONFERENCE.

Fall N.C.W.A. Retreat—Greenvil N. C., November 14-15 wi headquarters motel at t Ramada Inn. Reservations f dinner ($5.00 per person) shou

be sent to Mrs. J. L. Russell, Box 3, Falcon, N. C. 28342, and motel reservations made directly with the motel. Details are being furnished by your District Director to each W. A. President.

A view of Bliss Garden

Memory of Allie and Bliss Cooper

GARDEN DEDICATION IS IMPRESSIVE

In an impressive ceremony July the Bliss Garden at the Northwood Temple Pentecostal Holiness Church in Fayetteville was dedicated to the memory of Allie G. and Bliss Goff Cooper of Falcon.

The garden was named for Mrs. Cooper, who loved flowers and was active in garden clubs. It was presented by Allie Goff Cooper, Jr. and Florence Cooper Wellons to the church board of trustees, W. S. Wellons, Walter R. Guy and E. H. Phillips.

The invocation was given by Rev. James D. Leggett, pastor of Culbreth Memorial P. H. Church in Falcon, and the address of dedication was given by Rev. John Hedgepeth, pastor of Northwood Temple. The benediction was given by a sister of Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Ada Lee Goff Thurman of Fayetteville.

Fitting tributes were presented by Mrs. J. W. Berry, founder of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church and a friend of Mrs. Cooper's for 50 years; by Mrs. Wayne Lee of Route 1, Dunn, who represented the Just-A-Mere Garden Club of which Mrs. Cooper was a member; and Mrs. Lucille Hemmingway of Godwin, who represented the South River Garden Club to which Mrs. Cooper had belonged.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, revered as a devoted couple, met when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cooper and Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Goff, moved to Falcon from Salemburg and Johnston County, respectively.

As childhood sweethearts, Allie and Bliss attended the Falcon School together and were married in a June ceremony in the early 1920's in the first Falcon Camp Meeting Auditorium.

The background organ music during the dedication ceremony in the little garden at 4200 Ramsey Street in Fayetteville was played in the church sanctuary by Mrs. Jeane Yeatman of Dunn.

Members of Mrs. Cooper's family present from out of town included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cloke of Seattle, Washington; Hodges Goff of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Ruby Goff Walters of Johnstown, N. Y.; Mrs. Eunice Goff Melvin of Elizabethown; and Mrs. Laura Goff Banks of Spring Lake.

W. C. Cooper of Dunn, a brother to Mr. Cooper, was also in attendance.

EVANGELISM DEPARTMENT

WARSAW CHURCH ON THE MOVE!

Others will follow when a strong man leads the way. In six months time its new pastor, Rev. Horace M. Rogers, increased the attendance from 18 in Sunday School to 100 during the last week in July with an average of 69! Praise the Lord! Brother Rogers and the Goldsboro District of Evangelism with Rev. R. N. Hood director, has raised $2,000.00 for new carpet, new altar, communion table, etc. Brother Rogers' home church, Lumberton First Church, T. E. Long, Pastor, gave a good offering along with several other churches. If he reached this goal in a month when people are taking their vacations, look out this fall! We are excited over what is happening. Praise the Lord! We do have an Evangelism Department to supplement those who have a vision to build for God.

AVAILABLE FOR SERVICES

Rev. Jimmy Whitfield is a graduate of Holmes Theological Seminary, pastored in the Florida Conference for the past 10 years, and while serving as pastor, he also served on the C. E. Board, and was C. E. Director of the Conference. He has preached in a number of youth camps and the last three years has been speaker for five camp meetings. He plans to begin arranging his slate for service in October. His mailing address is:

Rev. Jimmy Whitfield
P. O. Box 201
Mt. Olive, N. C. 28365
Phone: 919-658-3889

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Ransome Junior Watkins would like to have some week-end services and Wednesday night services. He is also open for revivals. His address is:

Ransome Junior Watkins
P. O. Box 48
Micro, N. C. 27555
Phone: 919-284-4689

L. B. COLLINS
DIRECTOR

Evangelism Department

PROMOTION IS A WAY OF LIFE

The best promotion you can have is an excited bunch of born-again, sold-out-to-Jesus, separated people. Then it really doesn't matter what activities you have at the church. Your kids will tell the whole city! I can guarantee you that if you give kids something worth promoting, they will promote wherever they go. You won 't be able to shut them up! Their excitement and testimonies will reach the adult segment of the church, too, and you will soon see promotion from your adults.

Let me share with you what happened when some of our young people came back from youth camp excited and on fire for God, ready to work, ready to be witnesses for Christ. On Sunday night after youth camp the Spirit fell and took over the service and our young people filled the altar seeking God for deeper experiences in thier lives. We had a church revival in which several were filled with the Holy Spirit. Many of the church members were refilled and for five nights just our regular church people attended, many of them staying until eleven o'clock each night. As I preached each night it was easy to speak with such a free spirit, and when the call was made to come and pray they made for the altar.

The Smithfield Church which is under the Evangelism Program also had the same move of God. Their young people prayed through at youth camp and came back home to set the church afire! Seventeen joined the church. Praise God! You will hear more later about their church and what God is doing for them.

THERE ARE SOME THINGS THE DENOMINATION CANNOT DO FOR US

To be realistic, basic problems in our local churches ultimately are not those of poorly prepared literature or a faulty denominational image. They are the problems indifference, a sense of insign cance, unconcern for the lost, lack of personal witnessing, the l of commitment to Christ and Church—by both the people a the pastor. These are problems t center in the individual, in personal forces at work in our o lives. Ultimately, the denominat does not set the church on fire. I the church that sets the denomi tion on fire!

If a church is on fire, it can business for God in spite of the f that many alluring attractions this sinful world are all around These are ever increasing and draw us away from God and presence if we allow them to. Je has promised, "He that believeth me, the works that I do shall he also; and greater works than th shall he do; because I go unto Father" (John 14:12). We sho get our priorities right and exer by faith God's program for motion. It is still go and tell . . . come and hear!

If there is an area in our minis in which we let down, it is personal soul winning. I encour you to make this a real part of only your life, but also the life your teens. Promotion is the way life! You and your personal app ance is promotion (or demotic Your testimony is promotion! Y attitude has a way of telling whole story. Promote positiv You may not have everything in world going for you but you have everything in heaven going you!

Wiley T. Clark
Christian Education
Director

Sunday Schools

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

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AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Friends:

For the past nine years I have served you as your Christian Education Director in God's will. I say in God's will because looking back over the years there have been so many proofs of His will until I could not doubt it. I remember a prayer I prayed in the Camp Meeting Tabernacle a day or so before the stationing committee's report was read that God instantly answered. And when I visited with Superintendent Lee immediately after getting settled in Falcon he said, "Wiley, you're in God's will." I accepted it and have rested in the assurance ever since.

Just a few days ago at the 7th General Sunday School Convention held in Columbia, South Carolina, I was one of eight men nominated as General Sunday School President. On the second ballot I was elected. The announcement of my election did not greatly affect me at the moment; but with passing days since and a visit or so to our International Headquarters in Oklahoma, the weight of this tremendous responsibility gradually weighs upon me.

Perhaps at no time in my Christian life have I ever placed myself more completely in God's hands. I did not want to leave the boundaries of my conference. I have lived here all my life, found the Lord here, pastored churches here and served my conference in a responsible position here. Our relatives lived here, our children had grown up here, and our many friends across our conference are here. Our roots in the ministries of this conference are deep.

But out of these pleasant circumstances God's voice and will must be heeded. Not having completely known the will of God on the matter, I could only accept the vote of the Convention as God's will for my life at this time.

So many of you have been so kind in expressing appreciation to Jean and me for our work and ministry. Letters, cards, phone calls and personal visits have expressed your love and concern. Needless to say, such expressions will long be remembered.

In so far as I know, the Christian Education Department is in excellent shape. A good program is in effect and the financial condition is stable. As the ministers, Sunday School Superintendents, and Lifeliners Directors extended their hands of help to me when I came, you must and will do the same for the new Christian Education Director. By the time you read these lines, you will know who he is and I know you will support him daily in prayer and cooperate with him in every program.

Though my full-time ministry among you will cease for now, it doesn't mean my interest in the progress of this conference will cease. In this new position as General Sunday School President, I will be constantly in and out among you—meeting with you at Conventions and other general church gatherings. I don't intend to ever stop preaching, regardless of position, so there will be revivals and workshops which I will be privileged to conduct here and over the church in general.

Serving my conference has been my privilege. The Conference Board and Superintendent Lee could not have been more considerate and cooperative. The Christian Education Board members through the years have been dear friends who have put the interest of the Department above any selfish or personal interest. They have served you and God's Kingdom well and deserve your praise.

And now, Jean and I, along with Marilyn, Curtis, and Steve, request your prayers as we move to Oklahoma to begin our ministry there.

—Wiley T. Clark

PICTORIAL REVIEW OF EVANSTON HIGH SCHOOL 1942

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP SCORE BOARD

Rev. Horace Rogers

Conference New Membership Gains
Through July

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New Members

Rev. Horace Rogers, pastor and J. T. White, Supt. and the Warsaw Church led the Conference for July with 8 new members.

Mr. J. T. White

JULY SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

ENROLLMENT		AV. ATTENDANCE	
Northwood Temple	781	Northwood Temple	477
Tarboro First	406	Tarboro First	334
Lumberton	400	Lumberton	278
Mt. Carmel	386	Williamston First	204
Roanoke Rapids	352	Mt. Carmel	198
Oak Street	337	Shiloh (RD)	198
Culbreth Memorial	323	Person Street	191
Clinton	301	Oak Street	186
Shiloh (RD)	290	Culbreth Memorial	179
Person Street	285	Millennium	175
West Road	283	Bizzell Grove	168
Whiteville	283	Bethany	166
Bizzell Grove	263	New Bern First	163
Kinston First	259	Whiteville	155
Wilson First	259	West Road	151
Rocky Mount	258	Roanoke Rapids	148
Bethany	253	Wilson First	146
New Bern First	248	Clinton	144
Chadbourn	238	Peniel	144
Williamston First	235	Kinston First	142
Millennium	209	Evangel	137
Gum Chapel	203	Chadbourn	136
Brentwood	200	Hollands Chapel	126
Sanford First	189	Greenville First	121
Peniel	185	Rocky Mount	121
Evangel	180	Rehoboth	119
Snow Hill	179	Gum Chapel	114
Merritts Chapel	178	Thompson Chapel	114
Robersonville	178	West Area	114
St. Pauls	176	Calvary (VD)	108
Rehoboth	175	Moores Chapel	108
Hollands Chapel	170	Faith	101
Thomas Chapel	167	Belfast	100
Goose Creek	166	Mt. Olive (GD)	99
St. Matthew	165	Sanford First	99
Grahams Chapel	161	Smithfield	99
Faith	159	St. Pauls	93
Moores Chapel	159	Brentwood	91
Greenville First	158	Hodges Chapel	90
Grimesland	154	Robersonville	90
West Area	154	Snow Hill	89
Tyndall Grove	153	Thunder Swamp	86
Hopewell	151	Bridgeton	85
Thunder Swamp	150	Kenly	83
Stedman	149	Stantonsburg	82
Belfast	144	Albritton	80
Smithfield	140	Grimesland	79
Vanceboro	139	Stedman	79
Shiloh (FD)	136	Vanceboro	79
Calvary (VD)	135	Wades Point	78
Mt. Olive (GD)	135	Hopewell	76
Jacksonville	132	Winter Park	76
Thompson Chapel	132	Bethel	75
Clayton	127	Holly Hill	75
Holly Hill	126	Jacksonville	75
Trenton	125	Jones Grove	75
Wades Point	121	St. Matthew	75
Albritton	120	Thomas Chapel	75
Benson	113	Grahams Chapel	74
Bethel	113	Aberdeen	73
Farmville	113	Merritts Chapel	73
Bailey	112	Tyndall Grove	73
Friendship (GD)	112	Hobgood	70
Bridgeton	108	Washington	70
Hobgood	108	Boardman	69
Shelmerdine	105	Warsaw	69
Kenly	102	Benson	64
Aberdeen	101	Clayton	63
Stantonsburg	101	Shiloh (FD)	61
Warrenton	101	Trenton	61
Hodges Chapel	98	Bailey	60
Caraleigh	96	Friendship (GD)	60
Reelsboro	96	Goose Creek	60
Manleys Grove	95	Shelmerdine	60
Ahoskie	90	Ahoskie	59
Vaughans Chapel	89	Caraleigh	59
Washington	88	Oak Ridge	58
Belhaven	87	Vaughans Chapel	58
Black Creek	87	Manleys Grove	57
Boardman	86	Warrenton	57
Warsaw	84	Lamms Grove	54
Westmoreland	84	Westmoreland	54
Jones Grove	83	Black Creek	53
Micro	80	Abbottsburg	50
Hood Memorial	74	Friendship (VD)	49
Oak Ridge	74	Farmville	47
Selma	74	Micro	44
Friendship (VD)	72	Belhaven	43
Lamms Grove	71	Selma	43
Sims	68	Reelsboro	38
Vicks Chapel	65	Alliance	36
Woodland Avenue	60	Vicks Chapel	36
Alliance	58	Ayden	35
Abbottsburg	55	Grifton	35
Ayden	55	Sims	31
Elizabethtown	53	Johnson Memorial	29
New Hope	50	Middlesex	28
Grifton	46	Windsor	28
Airboro	43	New Hope	27
Johnson Memorial	43	Swansboro	27
Windsor	41	Hood Memorial	26
Pinetown	30	Airboro	22
Middlesex	25	Elizabethtown	21
Swan Quarter	23	Pinetown	18
Wakelon	23	Wakelon	17
Raeford	17	Woodland Avenue	17
		Swan Quarter	15
		Raeford	8

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERS

Listed below are those churches who enrolled new Sunday School members during the month of July.

Evangel	7
Mount Carmel	7
Rocky Mount	5
Clinton	3
Thompson Chapel	3
Vanceboro	3
Lamms Grove	1
Reelsboro	1
Thomas Chapel	1
Shiloh (FD)	1

SUMMER SURGE AT NORTHWOOD TEMPLE

At Northwood Temple we have coined a term for a program set forth every year to win more souls to Christ. We call it our "Super Summer Surge for Souls in Seventy-five." It is the firm conviction of many men and women that to fulfill their duties as a Christian we must reach out to lost souls. Jesus was a fisher of men, not the keeper of an aquarium. We have found joy in realizing this to be true.

Our Sunday School average attendance for the month of June was 500+ and close to 600 in the morning worship services. We presently have 781 enrolled in Sunday School and the numbers climb higher by the week. We love large numbers, because every number is a person and every person has a soul. We praise God for His blessings.

Some people might think it unusual to launch a growth program in the summertime, but we would find it unusual if we did not.

I close by saying this—regardless of your promotion, regardless of your literature, regardless of the size of your church plant, there is but one force that can give you a summer surge—the Power of God.

—Randy Bullard

CHURCH NEWS

Pastor, L. B. Collins; Sunday School Superintendent, Don Lee; Shawn Lee, Don's son.

ROUND-UP WEEKEND

The Evangel P. H. Church had a special round-up weekend July 26 and 27. Saturday, on the church grounds, tables were set up for different items to sell. There were two rummage tables, two tables with baked goods; and an orange drink stand sponsored by the Girl's Auxiliary. From 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., barbecue pork and chicken plates were sold to the people of Fuquay-Varina. The sales were sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary and proceeds go to the building fund. The children had their excitement during the day by riding ponies and having a hay ride in the afternoon and evening.

For Sunday, every Sunday School member was encouraged to invite friends, neighbors, and those in their class that had been absent for one Sunday or many Sundays. Men and women came Sunday morning dressed western and old-fashioned. The Sunday School record was broken and the 200 mark was reached! Everyone was full of joy and happiness for the morning worship service as the old lanterns burned at the altar in the recently built sanctuary. The Lord has blessed His people for all their efforts. Praise to the Lord!

WINDSOR NEWS

The Lord is still with us here at Windsor. I would like to report a few of the blessings. Since the last report the ladies have put drapes to all the classroom windows and new curtains in the church. At the beginning of the quarter we gave our pastor another raise in salary and for his wife's birthday we gave her $45.00 and a real pretty birthday cake. They had the church out to their house for dinner that Sunday. There we had a very good meal and a real spirit of fellowship.

The church has taken another great step in trying to help all we can in foreign missions. Another great day for the church was the first Sunday in June. We received into the church one of the finest Christian couples any church could have. They are wonderful workers. We have learned to love and appreciate them. Pray God will send us a revival that souls will be saved. That is what we want most.

—John L. Lawrence
Church Reporter

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORING REV. CONRAD HALL

The ladies of the Vanceboro Church made big plans for their July auxiliary meeting led by Mrs. Jeanette Byrd. The men were invited and it was whispered all around that we would give our new pastor a surprise birthday party. The attendance was real good. Our President Mrs. Barbara Whitford welcomed those attending, presided short devotion and business session, and Rev. Conrad Hall our pastor dismissed the group with prayer.

Mrs. Boyd baked and decorated a beautiful birthday cake. As she placed it on the table everyone started singing "Happy Birthday" with Brother Hall singing along thinking it was for someone else. He was so surprised and had no idea it was for him. Our auxiliary receives a big thrill from surprising our pastor and his wife. Everyone

Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Hall

enjoyed birthday cake, peanuts, potato chips, sausage balls, and punch served by the hostess, Mrs. Boyd. Brother Hall received many nice gifts including a suit, shirts, ties, money, and other items. We had a wonderful fellowship together watching Rev. and Mrs. Hall open the gifts. We are really thankful to God for sending them to Vanceboro. The entire church is appreciative for our fine pastor, a real man of God, a good preacher. He is willing to work and this he does with God's guidance. In the few months he has been in Vanceboro he has led our church into "greener pastures" with progress in all departments. We sincerely thank God for such a man as he who in these last days will teach and preach holiness as it is taught in God's Word.

—Mrs. Ruth M. Hill
Reporter

A GREAT REVIVAL AT ALLIANCE P. H. CHURCH

A revival was scheduled to start August 4 with the Rev. Mrs. Blanche Pollard. On Sunday morning, August 3 in our regular services one was sanctified and on Sunday night there were three saved, five sanctified and two received the Baptism of the Holy Ghost. Sister Pollard came to us on Monday night as planned and she really did some wonderful preaching. Every sermon was under the anointing of the Holy Ghost. We had wonderful services and good attendance. For the entire revival there was three saved, seven sanctified and three baptized with the Holy Ghost and two united with the church and I hope there will be others coming in later.

We can truly recommend Sister Pollard from the bottom of our heart to any church. She is truly a wonderful person and a good preacher. Please pray for us that the Lord will continue to bless us here at Alliance.

—Mrs. Leonard Sawyer
Reporter

NEWS FROM THE WILLIAMSTON CHURCH

April 27, 1975 marked the beginning of a seven (7) week Sunday School contest with the Mount Carmel Church, stirring the interest of the church causing it to look forward to Pentecost Sunday whch was a great day here at the church in Williamston. This was Homecoming time, our 50th Anniversary and our Bishop was to be with us. So you can see why Pentecost Sunday meant so much to us. We had looked forward so much for Bishop Williams to be with us, we could hardly wait. Present along with him were a few former Pastors or their wives, namely Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Downing, Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Clark and Rev. Mrs. Margaret Russell. Our Superintendent, Rev. and Mrs. J. Doner Lee, were with us for some of the afternoon service. We were privileged to have present with us other ministers, to name one, I'd have to name all, so please forgive me. Special singers for the afternoon singspiration were the Woolard Sisters and The Ormonds. The day was an enjoyable one. Our W. A. President with her tight schedule made time to put together for the church brochure, a brief history of our established years from the time Rev. D. J. Little pastored (1924) until our present pastor, Rev. Ray Ward. Many thanks goes to Dianne Leggett for a job well done.

Still working for Sunday School, we had round-up day to look forward to, which was June 8, 1975. Everyone that could and would came dressed western-style. The speaker for this particular day was Sister Russell.

The Sunday School Contest ended June 15th. Guess who came out 28 ahead . . . us.

The following Sunday night, Brother Kenneth Clark preached for us and did a splendid job.

If the world could see the anticipation of God's involved children, I believe they too would want what we have, don't you?

—Church Reporter

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Canaan Heirs of St. Pauls are now available for singing throughout the southeast.

They are a group of spirit filled Christians who have a calling to carry the message in song. The Canaan Heirs consist of Bob and Anne Tolar and of Janice Osborne. They will thrill your heart and your soul, and we pray that many souls will be saved through their ministry.

For any and all bookings please contact Jimmy Tompson, a/c 919-865-5393 or write Rt. 3, Box 329, St. Pauls. They rely only on love offerings as the Lord provides.

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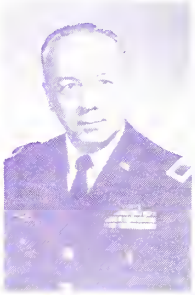
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The King Memorial Lectures are held annually on the campus of Emmanuel College. This series was established in memory of the late Bishop Joseph Hillery King and is an annual highlight. Ministers and church leaders, as well as the students, look forward to this time of inspiration, instruction and fellowship. **October 13-17, 1975.**

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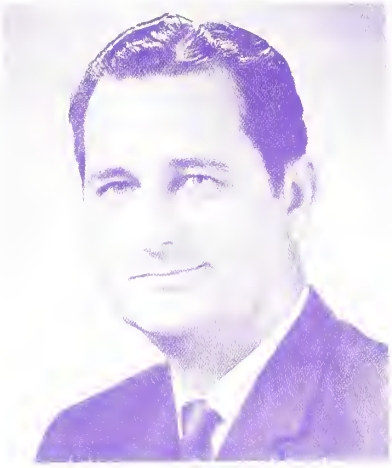

By J. Doner Lee

Notes

FROM THE EDITOR

In the last issue of the EVANGEL I told you of Rev. Wiley T. Clark being elected to the position of General Sunday School President. Brother Clark, Jean, Marilyn, Curtis, and Steve (and of course, Pinky, their Pekingese dog) all left Falcon September 12 for Oklahoma City. Needless to say, we hated to see them go, but we would never stand in the way of God's will for anyone. So, may God richly bless and keep His hand strong upon each of them and use our Brother Clark to help build greater Sunday Schools in the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The Conference Board met August 19 for our regular meeting. In this meeting Rev. Bobby L. Collins was appointed to serve as Christian Education Director for the North Carolina Conference. Rev. Collins is married to Mrs. Joyce Stone Collins, who is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Stone who served this conference for 23 years as pastor and evangelist. Bobby and Joyce have three sons, David 14, John Daniel, 11, and Anthony, 9. The Collins have already moved in and begun their work.

Rev. Bobby Collins is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Roy L. Collins of Red Springs. Bobby graduated from Red Springs High School and attended Flora McDonald College there. For seven years he worked with Deering Milliken Mills in the Industrial Engineers Department, and for two years keeping books for "Head Start" for Bladen, Columbus, and Brunswick Counties.

Rev. Collins served successfully as pastor of Nakina Pentecostal Holiness Church for nine years, during which time the church has shown a steady growth. Many improvements have been made to the church, and a lovely parsonage completed about six months ago. In our last quadrennial conference he was elected to serve as a board member of the Christian Education Department where he was serving well.

Bobby has proven himself as a good minister of the Gospel, a dedicated holiness preacher, who loves his church and conference. He is a hard worker and stands ready to serve this great conference in any way his department can help. He will need your prayers and help. Together we will continue to build greater Sunday Schools, Lifeliners, and the Kingdom of God.

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I feel sure that most of our conference already has heard the news that Miss Shelva Jean Mann has given up her job with the Christian Education Department and moved to Oklahoma City to work with Brother Wiley Clark as his secretary.

Miss Mann worked here for some two years, during which time she set up many valuable and workable improvements. She was very dedicated to her work, working many hours at night to make the department one of the best to be found anywhere. We will miss Shelva, but I feel sure she will do a marvelous job working for the General Sunday School President. May God's richest blessings rest upon her in her new field of labour.

MEET OUR NEW SECRETARY

Our new secretary for the Christian Education Department is Mrs.

Mrs. Noah B. Barefoot

Noah B. Barefoot of Roseboro, N. C. Mrs. Barefoot, known to us "Westa" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawley of Route Erwin, N. C. She is the mother three children, Noah Barefoot, J 13, Bonita, 11, and Dawn, 2. Sh and her husband Noah, are well known to our church. Noah teaching music in the Sampson County public schools. They a very active members of the Peni Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Mrs. Barefoot has had some years in secretarial work, and f the past 9 years worked as secreta of Student Development Depa ment of Sampson Technical Ins tute, Sampson County. For the pa two years she has actually done t bookkeeping for our Christian Ed cation Department, so, she is stranger to our department. W welcome Westa and want you come in as soon as possible a meet her.

—J.D.

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Penderlea	25.00
Peniel	91.00
Person Street	416.00
Pikes Cross Roads	40.40
Pinetown	125.00
Plymouth	
Raeford	21.00
Red Springs	150.00
Reelsboro	72.00
Rehoboth	85.00
Roanoke Rapids	300.00
Robersonville	67.00
Rocky Mount	154.00
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Salter Path	40.00
Sanford First	200.00
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Smithfield	100.00
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Thompson Chapel	110.00
Thunder Swamp	150.00
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Tyndall Grove	50.00
Vanceboro ($135.00 earmarked for S. Korea)	
Vaughans Chapel	100.00
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DEFINITION OF A CHRISTIAN

He has a mind and knows it;
He has a will and shows it;
He sees his way, and goes it;
He draws a line and toes it.
He has a charge and takes it;
A friendly hand and shakes it;
A rule and never breaks it;
If there's no time, he makes it.
He loves the truth, stands by it;
Nor never tries to shy it;
Whoever may defy it;
Or openly deny it.
He knows the game and plays it;
He sees the path Christ trod,
And grips the hand of God.

—Christian Digest

OUR WOMEN

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport, editor

It seems that the past few weeks have been rather busy ones for many of our W. A. families. Weddings, weddings, weddings! Mrs. R. H. Brafford's son was married; our G. A. Director's daughter, Judy Crawford, was married; and by the time this goes to press, my own daughter, Debbie, will be married. We rejoice that all of these young people chose Christian mates. The weeks ahead will be filled with many exciting activities—for me, there will be nine Promotional District Conference; a Retreat with the South Carolina women; the Feast of Ingathering for our church schools; a week at our International Headquarters in Oklahoma attending the dedication of our headquarters, the P.F.N.A. Convention, and the mid-term General Conference; then our own N.C.W.A. Retreat in Greenville. We're grateful for a place of service in the Kingdom of God, and praise Him for the strength that He gives us daily to meet the demands of our assigned task.

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PERSON STREET HAS SUCCESSFUL MISSIONS SUPPER. The Missions Committee of the Person Street W. A. chose as its 1975 missions project to raise $500.00 for the Bible School in Monterrey, Mexico. Inasmuch as the General S. S. Convention was being held in Columbia, S. C., and our assigned missionary, Mrs. Judy Atkinson, would be home attending the Convention, we decided to invite Judy and her co-worker, Miss Floradell Baldwin, for a special missions service weekend. We began with a covered dish supper on Saturday night, after which slides of the work in Mexico were enjoyed. Sunday was filled with excitement as Judy and Floradell spoke in the morning and evening worship services and shared right out of their heart some of the needs at the school. When the offering was taken, we received $1,503.00!

Mrs. Leggett and Mrs. Wynne

WILLIAMSTON TALENT QUEEN CROWNED: At the June meeting of the Williamston First W. A., each member present was given a $1.00 talent and asked to increase same by the next meeting. Crowning time finally arrived on July 3rd with Letha Leggett (holding rose) being crowned Talent Queen and Gladys Wynne as runner-up. There was much excitement in our meeting when the total of our ladies talents was given.

This money making idea helped us raise $232.35 towards our local project. We are very proud of the hard working ladies of our group. Why not experiment with your group—you might have a very surprising climax also.

—Dianne Leggett
W. A. President

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TRENTON G. A.'s—I would like to refer to the girls in Trenton as MY GIRLS because they honored me with the privilege of being their sponsor. These girls were given

(Continued on Page 10)

LILA BERRY CORNER:

"In my Father's house ar many mansions" (John 14:2) When I think of my Father' House, I think of the man friends and loved ones who ar already there and of the gre reunion when I get there.

Among those who hav recently gone to live in tha beautiful place is my forme neighbor and friend, Mrs. Ev Cooper. When I met Mrs. Eva i 1924, I was fascinated with he sweet smile and kindness. Ove the years she never change When I saw her a few month ago, she gave me that sam lovely smile and her hand felt s warm and soft as our handshak lingered. I had a very peculia feeling as I left her. I did n realize that would be the las time I would see her in this lif

Mrs. Eva had a Christian fac It was calm, strong and hopef —a confidence in God filled h face with a look of calm hop fulness—a pure heart and cle conscience gave her a counte ance beaming with love. She ha Christian courage. She had th courage to do what was righ Duty was her goal and love le the way. She had the culture c unselfishness.

She was a Christian Mother. am sure her daughters can ris up and "call her blessed." Sh had a Christian hope which i worth all the wealth of th world—to her, death was not door which shuts out life, bu one which opens into that beau tiful life beyond.

May God bless the girls an Mr. Henry and all her love ones. You have something t look forward to—Heaven wi seem so much nearer. We will a soon join her and we will se that beautiful smile again. It wi be more beautiful there.

Thank God for this beautif life.

—Lila Ber

L. B. COLLINS
DIRECTOR

Evangelism Department

We are thankful for the progress all our churches under the vangelism Program. Each month e like to inform you of some ecial progress a church has made. his month's issue is featuring the nithfield First Church. We are ateful for the great job they are oing.

Rev. L. B. Collins
Evangelism Director

HEN IS A CHILD OLD NOUGH?

When is a child old enough to in the church? This is an old uestion. When I was 13 years of ge God saved, sanctified and bapzed me with the Holy Spirit. I oined the church right away and ave served God since. I did not row up in the church but God alled me into it and I was old nough to accept the call. Jesus at e age of 12 recognized His obligaon and entered the temple. Surely child that grows up in the church ill learn right from wrong at an arly age and should be converted nd join the church in their youth. t is a hurtful thing to observe arents who are members of the hurch, allow their children to grow nto adults and never urge them to oin the church. Parents, we have an bligation.

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UR SINCERE SYMPATHY goes o the family of Mrs. W. A. Brown ho served as W. A. Secretary-reasurer of the Rehoboth Church or as long as I can remember. Now ister Brown has gone to be with er Lord. She was faithful to the nd, and our lives have been greatly nriched by having known and oved her.

PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED AT SMITHFIELD

When the doors were open, 17 marched down to unite with the church.

A most sacred moment at the Baptismal site.

There had been prayers going up for the youth of our church for some time; we were waiting for the answer, and when the church got prepared and the youth got prepared; God answered the prayer! On Sunday morning, August 10, seventeen (17) marched down the aisle to unite with the church! What a beautiful sight! There were hearts filled with gladness, tears of joy, and praises that went up to God at that moment.

Feeling that this was going to be "our day," a water baptizing had been previously planned for the evening of this same day. The public responded well to the "outdoor event." We had seventeen (17) to be baptized in water and a wonderful visitation of the Holy Spirit. To God be all the praise! Please help us pray that our new converts and church members will "hold fast the Faith."

It has been said that it takes time for God to answer prayer. I believe that. Not in the sense that God is not able to answer prayer instantaneously, but when God is taking time to answer our prayer He is preparing us for the answer. I believe this is what God has been doing at the Smithfield Church.

All conditions must work in harmony with one another before the Spirit of God can fully operate.

For a long time I am sure, the faithful members of the church had been praying and believing for a move of the Holy Spirit in a special way. (We all have been thankful for the numbers of increase in our Sunday School but realize that it takes the Spirit of God to save a soul. For, "How can any man come to God except the Spirit draw him?") After time, God has prepared Smithfield First for some of the answer.

DID YOU KNOW?

Seventy-five percent of all conversions take place before twenty years of age. Seven times more people are converted at sixteen than at twenty-six. The age of thirteen is the peak of the conversion curve. The chances are three to one against a person joining the church after he is twenty-one! No other evangelism is more important than reaching the child for Christ. Let's get them in and nurture them!

—Reuben O. Mosley
Pastor

Bobby L. Collins
Christian Education
Director

Sunday Schools

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Lifeliners

Dear Conference Members:

The North Carolina Conference has afforded me one of the highest honors of my life in appointing me as Director of Christian Education.

If you had told me several months ago that I would someday be sitting on this side of the desk, I would not have believed you.

You see, over nine years ago I began a very rewarding pastoral ministry in a lovely country church. I never once dreamed of doing anything other than pastoring; for I was God called, and pastoring seemed to be the very heartbeat of my being.

But things do change. It was on a Friday, September 12th, we moved to Falcon to assume our duties as Director of Christian Education for the North Carolina Conference. I realize now that I ended one type of ministry to begin another.

Since the day I became a Christian I have endeavored to keep my life fully committed to God. Therefore, I accept this position as God's will for my life.

In accepting this appointment, I call upon every Pastor, Sunday School Superintendent and Lifeliners Director for your help. Needing each other is not a sign of weakness. In fact, one of the greatest things that could ever be said of any people is, "They need each other." It is only through such cooperation that great accomplishments are made.

There is a great work to be done in the area of Christian Education for the kingdom of God, and we are among those whom God has called to do it. None of us alone—no individual, no church, no district, can do what God has challenged the North Carolina Conference to do. Together we can; together we will.

Sincerely,

Bobby L. Collins, Dir.
Christian Education Dept.

NOVEMBER IS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP FUND CANDY SALE MONTH

For several years now the Christian Education Department has sponsored and promoted a College Scholarship Fund Candy Sale. The month of November has been chosen for the sale this year as in previous years.

In a few weeks your Director will write checks to cover the first payment on scholarships awarded to twelve (12) students this past summer. It will be a personal pleasure to attend to this small task and it is most gratifying to receive letters from these, our church colleges expressing their appreciation for the scholarship program. Though each scholarship is only for $150.00, it is that much and gives the parents of our youth some relief in meeting the ever rising cost of college expenses.

The only means of revenue the College Scholarship Fund has is the sale of candy each November, plus an occasional gift from business friends. The churches of our conference—encouraged by interested Pastors, Lifeliners, Directors, and Sunday School Superintendents—have proven their concern for this program and each year we usually sell more candy than the previous year.

This year the Christian Education Board has selected for sale the "Trexel's Toffee Crunch." It is, in our opinion, one of the finest candies and best selling items on the market for fund raising. The board has always tried to choose candy that would truly be worth what was charged. The youth of our conference will have no difficulty selling this item. The candy will be ready for our churches the first week of November.

It is hoped that all churches in our conference will particiate th year. All participating churches w be listed in the next issue of t EVANGEL.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

All youth interested in enteri the National Bible Quiz Cont this year should begin their stu soon. This year we are studying t book of Galatians, Ephesia Philippians and Colossians. T materials are already available the Office Book Room, P. O. B 68, Falcon, N. C. 28342.

CANDY SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE HIGHLIGHTS!

—Participating in this Candy Dri enables our youth to recei $150.00 scholarships to o Church Colleges.

—Churches selling 192 boxes candy are entitled to tv scholarships to the 1976 Falc Youth Camps.

—For each 96 boxes sold after t first 192, an additional schola ship to Youth Camp is awarde

CHURCHES PARTICIPATIN WILL BE LISTED NEXT MONT WILL YOUR CHURCH E LISTED????

GOD'S WILL

No service in itself is small,
None great, though earth it fill,
But that is small that seeks its owr
And great that seeks God's will

Then hold my hand most gracious God,
Guide all my goings still,
And let it be my life's one aim
To know and do God's will.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP SCORE BOARD

Rev. Horace Rogers

Conference New Membership Gains
Through August

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Rev. Horace Rogers, pastor and J. T. White, Supt. and the Warsaw Church led the Conference for August with 10 new members.

Mr. J. T. White

AUGUST SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

Enrollment	
Northwood Temple	795
Lumberton	400
Mount Carmel	385
Raonoke Rapids	353
Culbreth Memorial	312
Clinton	301
Shiloh (RD)	290
Person Street	285
West Road	283
Whiteville	283
Bizzell Grove	263
Kinston First	260
Wilson First	259
Rocky Mount	255
New Bern First	254
Bethany	253
Chadbourn	238
Williamston First	235
Emmanuel	220
Millennium	210
Gum Chapel	203
Bretnwood	200
Peniel	185
Winter Park	185
Evangel	182
Snow Hill	179
Saint Pauls	178
Merritt's Chapel	178
Robersonville	178
Rehoboth	177
Holland's Chapel	170
Thomas Chapel	168
Goosecreek	166
Saint Matthew	164
Greenville First	162
Graham's Chapel	161
Moore's Chapel	159
Tyndall Grove	153
Hopewell	151
Thunder Swamp	150
Stedman	149
Morehead City	143
Vanceboro	142
Calvary	140
Ebenezer	139

Av. Attendance	
Northwood Temple	510
Lumberton	277
Shiloh (RD)	205
Bizzell Grove	205
Person Street	202
Williamston First	197
Mount Carmel	188
Culbreth Memorial	180
Millennium	166
Bethany	164
Whiteville	158
Roanoke Rapids	157
Evangel	151
New Bern First	149
West Road	146
Chadbourn	146
Kinston First	144
Clinton	143
Wilson First	142
Peniel	131
Holland Chapel	119
Greenville First	119
Rocky Mount	118
Rehoboth	117
Emmanuel	114
Morehead	111
Gum Chapel	110
Calvary	108
Thompson Chapel	106
Smithfield	105
Saint Pauls	104
Moore's Chapel	104
Belfast	138
Faith	97
Mt. Olive	92
Albritton	92
Winter Park	90
Stedman	89
Hopewell	87
Thomas Chapel	86
Brentwood	86
Vanceboro	85
Ebenezer	83
Thunder Swamp	82
Washington	81

Faith	139
Smithfield	139
Belfast	138
Shiloh (FD)	137
Mt. Olive	135
Thompson Chapel	134
Jacksonville	133
Winterville	129
Clayton	127
Holly	126
Wades Point	121
Albritton	120
Bethel	120
Friendship	117
Farmville	113
Bridgeton	108
Hobgood	108
Shelmerdine	104
Kenly	103
Lowland	103
Warrenton	102
Aberdeen	101
Statonsburg	100
Caraleigh	96
Black Creek	94
Hope Mills	94
Manley Grove	94
Warsaw	94
Alert	91
Ahoskie	90
Washington	89
Vaughan's Chapel	88
Belhaven	87
Boardman	86
Westmoreland	84
Jones Grove	83
Micro	82
Lamm's Grove	76
Oak Ridge	74
Friendship	72
Selma	68
Sims	68
Woodland Avenue	60
Alliance	58
Ayden	57
Abbottsburg	54
Elizabethtown	54
New Hope	50
Grifton	44
Johnson Memorial	43
Windsor	43
Airboro	41
Spring Hope	37
Middlesex	27
Swan Quarter	23
Wakelon	21
Raeford	17

Kenly	81
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Swan Quarter	16
Woodland Avenue	13
Wakelon	12
Raeford	12

APPLICATION FOR TRIP TO EMMANUEL COLLEGE

Date: _____

Dear Mr. Collins:

I am interested in taking the trip to Emmanuel College, November 14-16, 1975. Please reserve me a seat on the bus. I am enclosing the following:

_____ $5.00 (partial payment)—Final $20.00 due by November 5, 1975.

_____ $25.00 (full payment)

I understand that any partial payment cannot be returned if request for such is made after November 5, 1975.

FULL NAME: _____

STREET, BOX, ROUTE _____

CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

Age _____ Senior _____ Junior _____ Other _____

Parent/Guardian Signature _____

CHURCH NEWS

Albritton Church Graduates

ALBRITTON HONORS GRADUATES

We are happy to be honoring our hree high school graduates at Alritton Church. Roxaan Smith, Myron Carter and Darrell Hill were ach given a white Bible. The astor, Rev. Wayne Pittman preented the seniors their gifts. We are ery proud of our young people. They take part in church, Sunday chool and Lifeliners work. Myron erves as usher and assistant Sunday chool Superintendent.

We did this for our young people o assure them that God's work is a rm foundation for everlasting life.

—Mrs. Edward Carter
Reporter

BLACK CREEK NEWS

We are enjoying our new pastorte at the Black Creek Pentecostal Holiness Church. We went to the hurch August 12, 1975 to assume astoral duties of the church. Homecoming service had already een planned for the fifth Sunday n August. Rev. William Tyson reached the homecoming message. After a wonderful dinner was erved we enjoyed a wonderful song ervice by The Redeemers from New Bern. During the evening ervice we had the opportunity to urn a Note that cleared our inebtedness against the church. Through faithful and hard work the hurch was able to pay the Note off ve years ahead of time. As of now he church is debt free. We hope omeday to have a parsonage for he church. On the following Monday night we started a schedled one week revival with Rev. Jerry Braziel, pastor of the Alert Church, that ran for two weeks before it closed. We had two saved, one sanctified, and one filled with the Holy Ghost. The church was richly blessed and revived and the revival spirit is still in the church. We desire your prayers that the Lord will continue to bless the church.

—Emmett E. Turner
Pastor

PASTOR OF BOARDMAN CHURCH ANNOUNCES DAUGHTER'S WEDDING

On June 14, 1975 at 8:00 p.m., Sandra Carol Bullard and Danny Nobles were united in holy matrimony at the Boardman P. H. Church.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bullard of Cerro Gordo, N. C. and Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nobles of Fair Bluff, N. C. The couple will make their home in Dunn, N. C.

Mrs. Bullard pastors the Boardman Church.

Sandra Bullard Nobles

WALLACE CHURCH HONORS PASTOR ON BIRTHDAY

Pastor Ralph W. Jernigan and wife, Elouise, had a pleasant surprise Monday night, Sept. 8, when the Lifeliners covered dish supper turned out to be just that, plus a surprise birthday party for Brother Jernigan.

The supper, held in the Wallace Pentecostal Holiness Church annex, was attended by approximately 75 persons.

Immediately after the blessing was pronounced by Mr. Jernigan, the group surprised him by singing, "Happy Birthday," at which time a birthday cake was brought to the table.

He was presented a gift of a suit, shirt and tie. The gift was presented by one of the deacons, Franklin Cottle, on behalf of church members.

Mrs. Jernigan was also presented a gift in remembrance of their anniversary.

This was a very enjoyable occasion for everyone.

—Reporter

APPRECIATION EXTENDED

We would like to express our appreciation to the North Carolina Pentecostal Holiness Conference for sponsoring a youth camp for the children and teenagers of our churches. We don't know what all was said and done at this year's camp, but surely it was of the Lord.

Seven teenage girls from our church went to the camp this summer. All of these girls had been saved but their experiences had grown cold. When they came back from camp, they were like new creatures. While at camp they rededicated their lives to Christ. They came back to church eager to seek the fullness of God. When so many so-called Christians want to hang on to worldly things, these girls seemed willing to give up anything for Jesus. Surely the Lord has poured out His blessings upon them. All of them except one has received the Baptism of the Holy Ghost. Our church has been awakened and surely a revival is on the way. For those of us who prayed and tarried and who saw these girls go through to Pentecost, we received a blessing beyond compare. What a beautiful sight it was to see these young girls seeking

Jesus when so many other young people are turning to drugs and other things for their thrills.

We desire your prayers that others in our church will be awakened and realize that our Jesus is coming and that we must be watching, waiting and wearing the full armor of God to go in the rapture.

Praise the Lord for Falcon Youth Camp!!!

—Judy Stevens
Pikes Cross Roads P. H. Ch.

Rev. C. Ray Taylor

AVAILABLE FOR SERVICES

Rev. C. Ray Taylor is a licensed minister of the North Carolina Conference. Rev. Taylor is available for revivals, week-ends revivals, to fill in for pastors when they are away, or for whatever his services are needed. This young man is very anxious to preach the Gospel. So why not give him a chance. His address is:

Rev. C. Ray Taylor
1622 Brody Street
Kinston, N. C. 28501
Phone: 523-8902

DONALD BROTHERS HONORED

Sunday, July 27th, 1975, was another exciting time at the Lowland Pentecostal Holiness Church. We were honoring one of our members as the "Father of the Year." He had not been informed of this event ahead of time, and Brother Donald was quite surprised when he found that he had been chosen. We feel like this was a great choice because Brother Donald is such a great friend to everyone. It seems that everywhere you see him he is always the same. He has a smile for all and a helping hand to lend. We had hoped to honor him earlier on Father's Day in June, but because of his job, we had to delay it until July 27th.

Brother Donald was escorted to the front and seated on the rostrum as we sang "Happy Father's Day." He was presented a white carnation and a kiss from his wife. His two sons and their families were present. Poems were read that they had written about him as they entered into the sanctuary. His wife then presented him a Bible. His daughter-in-law and two grandsons sang his favorite song, "I'll Be in the Rapture."

Many of his friends had written poems and some of these were read amid laughter and tears. Most of the poems told of his smiles that he had for everyone. These were all part of the book that had been prepared by Sister Sharon Rice on Brother Donald's life.

Brother Harold Lewis, Pastor, addressed Brother Donald and told of his appreciation to him. He told him how he had enjoyed working with him on the Board. Brother Donald is a deacon and has been for many years.

After the service, a big dinner was spread and enjoyed by everyone there.

—Lowland P. H. Church
Lowland, N. C.

The picture is of his best friend and cousin, Left to right: Unest Denning and wife and Brother Donald Brothers and wife. Brother Denning is a member of the Newton Grove P. H. Church.

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY AT WALLACE CHURCH

Sunday morning, September 14, was Senior Citizen's Day at the Wallace Pentecostal Holiness Church. Twenty-eight men and women took their places in the reserved pews.

Before the morning message was brought, Rev. Ralph Jernigan, pastor, led the senior citizens in "Where We'll Never Grow Old." Rev. H. M. Pope of Clinton delivered the message. A delicious lunch was prepared for the Senior Citizens by the ladies of the church.

This was a very enjoyable occasion for our older people, and one that some will never forget.

—Reporter

TRENTON G. A.'s
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many challenges and to show you what our youth can do, they would begin immediately. Each girl has worked on pledges and has raised money for many benefits in the Trenton Church. Their last pledge was for our building fund. These girls had a rummage sale and it was a big success.

May I say to our churches if you really want a job done well, then call on your Girl's Auxiliary. You will find as I have there could never be any greater pleasure than having a group of girls to look up to you and love you. They will work with you and pray with you. These girls have much that they can do if given the chance.

I would like to say to MY GIRLS, I appreciate each and everyone of you. May your efforts always be for God.

—Phyllis Harriett

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W. A. CALENDAR—

Attend Promotional District Conference in your District. Be sure to bring your Feast of Ingathering offering.

October 21-22—Feast of Ingathering

'ALCON CHILDREN'S IOME

Iarvest Train Emphasis Iovember 25, 1975

This list of needs for the Annual Iarvest Train Emphasis for Falcon hildren's Home is not intended to xclude the giving of other things. emember there is always a need or cash contributions along with our merchandise.

Your coupons and stamps are ill performing many tasks.

We love all of you and want to e you on HARVEST TRAIN AY.

—Mrs. W. Eddie Morris

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- (Sizes 26-28)

IRLS
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HOUSEHOLD
- Alcohol
- Bedspreads (prs.)
- Clothes Baskets
- Furniture Polish
- Hammers, Pliers
- Kleenex
- Light Bulbs
- Rubber Gloves
- Single Sheets
- Scatter Rugs
- Texize Cleaner
- Toilet Tissue
- Trash Cans
- Windex
- Whisk

SEWING
- Scissors
- Needles
- Material
- Sewing Machine Needles
- Tape Measures
- Zippers

SCHOOL
- Composition Books
- Notebooks

APOLOGY

You asked my help;
I turned away.
I thought there'd be
Another day,
When, not so busy,
I'd be free
To do the things
Required of me.

The days have passed,
I know not where.
With idle hands,
And time to spare,
Lost is the opportunity
To do the things
You ask of me.

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HEY KIDS! Let's TAKE A TRIP to

EMMANUEL COLLEGE

FRANKLIN SPRINGS, GEORGIA

NOVEMBER 14-16, 1975

+ BUSES WILL LEAVE FALCON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1975, AT 12 O'CLOCK
+ BUSES WILL RETURN TO FALCON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975, AT ABOUT 8:30 P.M.
+ CAPACITY GROUP — 46 STUDENTS
+ ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN OUR OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 5, 1975
+ APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS
+ A DEPOSIT OF $5.00 MUST ACCOMPANY APPLICATION — BALANCE DUE BY NOVEMBER 5, 1975
+ TOTAL COST — $25.00 — INCLUDES BUS FARE, ROOM AND BOARD WHILE AT EMMANUEL
+ STUDENTS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE MEAL GOING AND ONE MEAL RETURNING
+ HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS AND SENIORS WILL BE GIVEN FIRST CONSIDERATION

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HARVEST TRAIN

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

By J. Doner Lee

Notes

FROM THE EDITOR

At this writing we have just finished our second round of District Fellowship Conference, in which, we saw one of the greatest increases in some time.

For those of our Conference and friends who could not attend, I would like to give a few highlights. We had workshops for each department; however, we used a different method than before. Each department head was given 15 to 20 minutes to present their program, and the entire assembly remained in the sanctuary rather than go to individual classrooms. In this way everyone could get the entire conference and church programs to take back to their church.

First, our new Christian Education Director, the Rev. Bobby Collins, was presented and had the devotional for each district. Bobby did an excellent job and was accepted wonderfully by the conference. We then had the Evangelism Program, presented by Rev. L. B. Collins (Director). This was one of the highlights for Brother Collins who so enthusiastically told of the progress of the ten churches under our Evangelism Program. Each had shown a marked increase along all lines. The report covered the first six months of this year. One church had gained twenty new church members and over sixty Sunday School members; another, nineteen church members. In all the ten churches had an increase of 107 church members and 174 in Sunday School, along with increase in Lifeliners and W. A. members. Finance for each of these churches had shown a remarkable increase. For those who do not know about our Conference Evangelism Program, may I explain. We have had for years small churches that have never been able to get started (some 20 and 25 years old). We study the church location, potential, and give them a full time experienced minister who has leadership abilities. We term this procedure "The Reorganization Program" for that is just what is necessary. The Evangelism Department supplements the pastor's salary, living quarters or whatever is necessary for him to give his full service to the church. It is amazing how God has blessed this effort. We are very thankful to God for the increase and to Brother Collins and the Evangelism Department for their untiring efforts.

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Mrs. Hollon Davenport (Dollie gave the Woman's Auxiliary workshop. This included their invited speaker, Mr. Glenn Bailey, Director of Development for Emmanuel College. Brother Bailey had a film of Emmanuel College, buildings, students and entire program. His presentation was as always superb. At the close of this workshop, the names of each auxiliary was called and the local president or representative would come forward and give the amount they had raised for the "Feast of Ingathering" and the amount was placed on a large poster along beside the church name. This created an enthusiastic atmosphere and was very rewarding, for, we raised over twice the amount we raised for the same last year. Since it was new in this type presentation, some did not have their pledge or money, but, "NEXT YEAR, YOU WATCH THESE LADIES!" It thrills me now to anticipate next year's "Feast of Ingathering" offering. Thanks Dollie and Woman's Auxiliary boards and members.

Brother Bobby Collins presented the Christian Education Program. On his poster he had beautifully drawn each date and activity, until next years youth camps. This included the annual November "Scholarship Candy Sale," from which comes our youth camp scholarships and scholarships of $150.00 given to those attending one of our denominational schools. Thanks Bobby for a job well done.

The attendance and enthusiasm in this conference was so thrilling until I felt it would be good to just share some of it with you.

We found that the conference had made an increase of 466 new church members during the first six months. If we continue this pace the next six months we will show the greatest increase in church membership of any year in the past. Of course! When you see such growth you know there has to be a great revival spirit prevailing among our people. "To God be the praise!"

OUR WOMEN

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport, editor

OUR SINCERE THANKS to each W. A. who had a part in making our Feast of Ingathering offering the biggest in our history! As we go to press, offerings are still coming in, so we really expect to go beyond all anticipated dreams. After we get the total, we shall give recognition in our next month's EVANGEL to the church in each district who contributed the highest amount in our drive. So far the Person Street Church is way out fromt—with a total of $2,014.30. Other small churches have made outstanding contributions. We owe a real debt of gratitude to Emmanuel College for making it possible for Mr. Glenn Bailey to be with us in each District Conference to share some of the many exciting things that are happening at Emmanuel College these days. Glenn did an outstanding job in promoting our church schools and the cause of Christ. The book, ADVENTURES IN PRAYER by Catherine Marshall, is being presented to the church in each district who contributed the largest amount for the Feast of Ingathering. By adding this book to the church library in these churches, we feel many hearts will be blessed as they dare to try these adventures in prayer.

Inasmuch as our W. A. Founder, Mrs. Lila Berry, has a birthday November 9, I would like to pay a special tribute to her for the special effort she put forth to help raise the money that Person Street Church will be contributing to the church schools. Mrs. Berry felt a special burden to go the extra mile this year—and did she go that extra mile and many more! She spearheaded about three yard sales—and believe she put in about 45 hours preparation for the first sale. It takes so much time and effort to go through clothes and miscellaneous items that are donated and price them, mend clothes as needed, etc. I'm sure she had many aching bones from tiring hours from early morning until late afternoon, but I believe the joy bells she experienced in her heart far outweighed everything else.

OUR WARM CONGRATULATIONS TO Williamston District Director Anne Williams who has just passed her state board exams and is now a full fledged Registered Nurse. Anne, we are very proud of you and the efforts you and your women put forth to make the offering for the Williamston District for our church schools the largest ever.

TRAVELING WITH OUR W. A. FOUNDER—

"The Heavens declare the Glory of God, and the Firmament showeth His Handiwork" (Psalm 19:1).

I hope all of you are enjoying this beautiful October weather. You do not have to take a long journey to the mountains, nor do you need to go to the seashore. God's beauty is everywhere. O, that we could teach our children to see His beauty, they would not be seeing so many ugly things.

I had another visit to the old place in the foothills of beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. My brother, who owns the old farm, had gone days before, cleaned out the spring, cut out paths and built a grill by the side of the stream and you guessed it—I was a child again for just that day. The huge rock, the rippling waterfalls, the bowing trees and all the native beauty made me feel like a queen. I had a drink of water from the spring, saw my named carved in the old beech tree (my boyfriend carved it there 65 years ago), collected wild plants, picked up rock, and whispered to the Lord that, if it was all right with Him, I would like for my mansion to be on the old hill. It was on this hill I made my consecration and spent many hours talking to Him.

I have had another visit to Cherokee—with the Davidsons. I was delighted to see my dear Indian friends and to attend a homecoming at the Cherokee Church. Thank the Lord, there are a few faithful souls who are still struggling to hold on. I am praying that the Pentecostal Holiness Church will soon feel the need of helping these precious neglected people. This is also another beauty spot in our world.

Yes, I had the privilege of going down by the seashore. Dollie invited me to go with her to the South Carolina W. A. Retreat. This is also another beautiful spot to add to my garden of memories. My dear husband enjoyed going with me to Lake City when I went to preside over their conventions. Though this meeting was at Myrtle Beach, I enjoyed seeing old friends. I must say the S.C.W.A. still believe in doing things in a Big Way. Thank you, Dollie, for inviting me to go along.

October 5 was another day to remember. I was in Falcon for the Homecoming. Fifty-one years ago I came to Falcon to teach in the Holiness School. These years between have brought many changes. God is the same, old friends have been true. I was so glad to see so many of them. Now Lord, what wait I for?

—Lila W. Berry

[Note from the editor: When we arrived at the S.C.W.A. Retreat, the church bulletin board read "Welcome . . . Dovie, (Mrs. H. W. Brown, S.C.W.A. President) Dollie, and all the S.C.W.A. women." First time I ever made a bulletin board like that!!!]

W. A. (Continued on Page 10)

L. B. COLLINS
DIRECTOR

Evangelism Department

I have been a District Director of Evangelism and a member of the Evangelism Board of the North Carolina Conference for several years. I have worked with several Conference Directors of Evangelism during this period of time, but I have never worked with one any more enthused than our present director, Rev. L. B. Collins. In giving the progress report at our last District Fellowship Conference at Bizzell Grove he was so excited and elated about the growth of the churches who are supported by the Evangelism Department of our conference. He has a right to be excited and enthused when he reports a gain of 107 new church members and 174 new Sunday School members this year. This would be equivalent to at least two full time churches. This would be equivalent to 9 new churches using the minimum of twelve members as defined by the church Manual. Reverend Collins is doing a good job as our Director. He is sold on the Evangelism program of our conference. He has done a splendid job reorganizing the Fuquay-Varina Church and relocating same. The church has made unusual growth under his ministry and leadership.

I remember some of our evangelistic programs and they were good in their time. I remember the three area evangelists, each assigned three districts and they did a good work among the smaller churches in helping to establish them and to make them stronger. I remember the full time director of evangelism method we used for a number of years. This was successful and beneficial to our conference and churches, but I am sold on our present system. It has done more for strengthening the small church than any program I know about. The department has proven itself. Look at Warsaw, Aberdeen, Washington, Darlington

Rev. R. N. Hood

and others. Look at two churches that were organized a short time ago and they are now full time self-supporting, Snow Hill and Brentwood at Tarboro. The mobile chapel method cannot be beat. A full time experienced minister assigned from birth of the church until it becomes self-supporting. We have 10 churches who are being supported by the Conference Evangelism Department full time. There is a good possibility that all these churches will eventually become full time churches without conference support. Two of these churches have purchased new parsonages this year, Aberdeen and Hope Mills. Four of these churches have built new sanctuaries, Ahoskie, Brentwood, Hope Mills and Evangel at Fuquay-Varina. We have seen the new churches become self-supporting and the smaller ones become larger and stronger ones. There can be no doubt about the evangelism program now in force by our conference. It works and let's keep it working until Jesus comes.

I have seen our program working in a marvelous manner at Warsaw which is in the district I serve as director. Warsaw has never had a full time Pentecostal Holiness Church until Reverend Horace Rogers moved there. This was made possible by our program mentioned earlier. The conference is supporting Brother Rogers full time so that his time can be spent knocking on doors and making new contacts in the community. This is paying off at Warsaw. The Sunday School has grown from 18 to 100 in six months with an average of about 70 in Sunday School. Reverend L. B. Collins and I met with the Warsaw Church Board recently in regards to housing for the minister. The Church Board states that they have never had a minister living in the community before and this is rewarding within itself. They speak highly of Brother Rogers and the enthusiasm that he has been there. It is a proven fact that minister living in the community and knocking on doors equals church growth.

Perhaps there are those who are optimistic about new field work. Some want to know where we are going to organize a church next. We discussed several possibilities at our last Evangelism Board meeting. We are concerned about new field work and the Lord is going to help us organize new churches in the future. Our Conference Superintendent, Rev. J. Doner Lee, has a burden for new field work along with making the smaller churches full time churches. Our Conference Director has a burden for new field work along with the nine District Directors who complete the Evangelism Board. We have come a long way, but we have a long way to go. Let's make every church in the North Carolina Conference a full time church. It can be done and we are on our way. Pray for the Evangelism Department of our conference. We need your prayers and your moral support.

—Reverend R. N. Hood
Goldsboro District Director

Bobby L. Collins
Christian Education
Director

Sunday Schools

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Lifeliners

TWO CHURCHES IN N. C. CONFERENCE WIN RECOGNITION ON SUNDAY SCHOOL SCORE BOARD

Rev. Bethea Moore

Supt. Tommy Mobley

Conference New Membership Gains
Through September

1104

Bethea and Tommy and the Washington Church
John and Darwin and Northwood Temple
Led the Conference for September
with 13 New Members.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Rev. John Hedgepeth

Supt. J. Darwin Hairr

SEPTEMBER SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

Enrollment

Northwood Temple	808
Tarboro First	409
Lumberton	400
Mount Carmel	382
Wallace	343
Oak Street	324
Culbreth Memorial	314
Clinton	301
Shiloh (RD)	290
West Road	283
Person Street	279
Kinston First	268
Bizzell Grove	262
Wilson First	258
New Bern	255
Rocky Mount	253
Chadbourn	249
Williamston	246
Gospel Tabernacle	230
Jacksonville	223
Saint Paul	221
Bethany	218
Gum Chapel	217
Millennium	209
Brentwood	200
Capital	193
Sanford First	190
Peniel	185
Evangel	183
Merritts Chapel	179
Robersonville	179
Snow Hill	179
Rehoboth	178
Pikes Cross Roads	177
Hollands Chapel	170
Goosecreek	168
Thomas Chapel	168
Saint Matthew	164
Tabernacle	162
Greenville First	161
Moores Chapel	160
Thunder Swamp	160
Faith	154
Tyndall Grove	154
Hopewell	151
Stedman	149
Weldon	145
Morehead City	144
Vanceboro	144
Smithfield	143
Calvary	140
Shiloh (FD)	137
Belfast	135
Grahams Chapel	135
Jacksonville	135
Mount Olive	135
Thompson Chapel	134
Trenton	131
Winterville	129
Holly Hill	126
Albritton	123
Bailey	121
Wades Point	121
Clayton	120
Friendship	117
Bethel	113
Farmville	113
Bridgeton	110
Hobgood	108
Shelmerdine	106
Goshen	105
Beaufort	104
Kenly	104
Warsaw	104
Lowland	103
Sharon	102
Washington	102
Aberdeen	101
Stantonsburg	99
Manley Grove	98
Caraleigh	96
Alert	92
Ahoskie	90
Vaughan's Chapel	89
Belhaven	87
Boardman	86
Westmoreland	84
Jones Grove	83
Warrenton	79
Lamm's Grove	79
Oak Ridge	76
Micro	75
Friendship	72
Calypso	69
Sims	68
Selma	68
Black Creek	66
Woodland Avenue	60
Ayden	57
Abbottsburg	55
Elizabethtown	53
Grifton	51
New Hope	50
Swansboro	48
Johnson Memorial	43
Windsor	43
Airboro	42
Alliance	41
Spring Hope	37
Garland	33
Pinetown	32
Middlesex	27
Swan Quarter	23
Wakelon	21
Raeford	17

Av. Attendance

Northwood Temple	711
Tarboro First	335
Lumberton	270
Williamston	217
Person Street	212
Mount Carmel	211
Shiloh (RD)	201
Culbreth Memorial	195
Bethany	184
Kinston First	184
Oak Street	182
Millennium	178
Bizzell Grove	175
Wallace	172
Whiteville	161
West Road	158
Capital	152
Clinton	151
New Bern	151
Greenville First	150
Hollands Chapel	147
St. Paul	141
Wilson First	140
Chadbourn	139
Peniel	137
Tabernacle	133
Evangel	128
Gospel Tabernacle	123
Rocky Mount	123
Gum Chapel	121
Rehoboth	120
Moores Chapel	115
Pikes Cross Roads	112
Thompson Chapel	109
Smithfield	108
Sanford First	107
Calvary	106
Morehead City	105
Jacksonville	103
Faith	103
Mount Olive	102
Belfast	101
Stedman	97
Snow Hill	95
Bethel	94
Brentwood	93
Stantonsburg	93
Hopewell	92
Thunder Swamp	88
Warsaw	85
Albritton	84
Robersonville	84
Vanceboro	82
Jacksonville	78
Thomas Chapel	78
Clayton	77
Holly Hill	76
Shiloh	76
Kenly	75
Bailey	74
Bridgeton	73
Grahams Chapel	73
Trenton	73
Tyndall Grove	72
Aberdeen	71
Boardman	71
Wades Point	71
Washington	71
Goshen	69
Hobgood	69
Saint Matthew	69
Merritts Chapel	65
Warrenton	63
Sharon	62
Lamm's Grove	60
Weldon	60
Friendship	59
Lowland	59
Ahoskie	57
Manley Grove	57
Jones Grove	55
Shelmerdine	55
Winterville	55
Calypso	54
Caraleigh	54
Alert	53
Goosecreek	52
Westmoreland	51
Selma	50
Friendship	50
Micro	50
Farmville	49
Beaufort	48
Vaughan's Chapel	48
Belhaven	47
Abbottsburg	47
Black Creek	45
Ayden	40
Grifton	40
Alliance	38
Verona	36
Windsor	35
Garland	30
Sims	29
Swansboro	29
Johnson Memorial	28
Hobucken	28
New Hope	27
Elizabethtown	25
Spring Hope	23
Airboro	22
Middlesex	19
Woodland Avenue	18
Pinetown	15
Wakelon	14
Swan Quarter	14
Raeford	12

CHURCHES PARTICIPATING IN CANDY SALE

We wish to express our appreciation to the following churches who are participating in the sale of candy for the Christian Education College Scholarship Fund. These churches and hopefully others will be selling more than 10,000 bars of candy. Proceeds from the candy sale are used to help our Conference youth desiring to attend our church-related colleges through scholarship grants of $150.00 each.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

Benson	192
Culbreth Memorial	192
Goshen	192
Peniel	192
Person Street	192
Stedman	192
Sharon	192

GOLDSBORO DISTRICT

Airboro	192
Bizzell Grove	288
Jones Grove	192

GREENVILLE DISTRICT

Greenville First	192

JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT

Grahams Chapel	192
Harkers Island	192
Jacksonville	192
Wallace	192

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Bailey	192
Evangel	192
Smithfield	288
Westmoreland	192

TARBORO DISTRICT

Merritts Chapel	192
Scotland Neck	192
Spring Hope	288
Tarboro First	192

VANCEBORO DISTRICT

Shelmerdine	192
Reelsboro	192
Calvary	192
Hodges Chapel	192

WHITEVILLE DISTRICT

Aberdeen	192
Boardman	192
Chadbourn	192
Lumberton	672
Nakina	192
Raeford	192
Whiteville	576

WILLIAMSTON DISTRICT

Plymouth	192
Robersonville	192
Roper	192
Williamston	576

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR TRUTH ON WHEELS

Roanoke Rapids	$182.00

enson	120.00
oper	109.15
izzell Grove	100.00
allace	100.00
arboro First	100.00
reenville First	90.85
alvary	61.21
loore's Chapel	55.38
owland	50.00
lount Olive (Pembroke)	50.00
oshen	50.00
elhaven	46.00
olland's Chapel	40.10
ethany	40.00
eniel	37.00
mithfield	32.71
tantonsburg	26.57
now Hill	25.00
armville	22.88
leadowbrook	20.00
larker's Island	20.00
lanley's Grove	20.00
vangel	20.00
aint John	18.00
lopewell	16.50
eelsboro	15.00
lount Olive	15.00
interville	13.55
ehoboth	10.20
inston First	10.00
helmerdine	10.00
ims	10.00
Vestmoreland	10.00
aughan's Chapel	10.00
oardman	10.00
enly	7.00
elma	6.00
lliance	5.56
lack Creek	5.00
aint Matthew	5.00
amm's Grove	5.00

MR. OBADIAH BIZZELL HONORED BY GENERAL SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Mr. Obadiah Bizzell, Superintendent of the Bizzell Grove Sunday School received the denominations highest Sunday School award for superintendents at the General Convention in Columbia, South Carolina on August 8, 1975. The award was a very nice plaque inscribed with his name as one of the top ten superintendents.

Mr. Bizzell has been Superintendent of the Bizzell Grove Church for twenty years and has done a very good job in every respect. The plaque has been placed on the wall of the Sunday School annex by Mr. Bizzell to remain a part of same.

Reverend R. N. Hood
Pastor

BIBLE QUIZMASTER NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

The Reverend Thad M. White, pastor of the Clinton Pentecostal Holiness Church, has been serving as Conference Bible Quizmaster for the past two years. Rev. White has performed his duties well in serving in this position. The Christian Education Board is well pleased to have

Rev. Thad M. White

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A FAMILY EXPERIENCE LIFELINERS PROGRESS REPORT

EPTEMBER LIFE-INERS ENROLLMENT

est Road	167
hadbourn	156
ulbreth Memorial	138
vangel	133
ount Carmel	130
apital	120
rentwood	119
illiamston	112
now Hill	108
orehead City	107
rson Street	105
oanoke Rapids	101
raham's Chapel	94
hompson's Chapel	86
izzell Grove	85
homas Chapel	83
arrenton	83
ak Street	82
obersonville	82
rimesland	81
nithfiel	78
ehoboth	78
ith	77
ocky Mount	76
elmerdine	76
niel	74
edman	71
oore's Chapel	70
antonsburg	70
Holland's Chapel	65
Holly Hill	64
Mount Olive	63
Hamilton	62
Alert	57
Clayton	56
Belfast	56
Bailey	55
Calvary	53
Reelsboro	52
Friendship	51
Aberdeen	50
Black Creek	50
Goshen	50
Belhaven	46
Warsaw	45
Tyndall Grove	40
Boardman	40
Selma	39
Pikes Crossroads	37
Vicks Chapel	36
Jones Grove	35
Saint Matthews	34
Woodland Avenue	30
Vaughan's Chapel	28
Greenville First	26
Abbottsburg	25
Lamm's Grove	25
Sims	21
Spring Hope	18
Johnson Memorial	16
Garland	15

AV. ATTENDANCE

Culbreth Memorial	127
Williamston	105
Mount Carmel	99
Person Street	96
West Road	82
Holland's Chapel	79
Chadbourn	78
Brentwood	77
Morehead City	75
Moore's Chapel	72
Belfast	67
Evangel	66
Grimesland	66
Thompson's Chapel	62
Capital	61
Roanoke Rapids	61
Oak Street	60
Bailey	55
Stedman	52
Rocky Mount	50
Warrenton	50
Warsaw	48
Faith	45
Rehoboth	45
Mount Olive	45
Bizzell Grove	44
Hobgood	42
Shelmerdine	42
Clayton	40
Snow Hill	40
Alert	39
Friendship	39
Bailey	39
Thomas Chapel	38
Reelsboro	34
Abbottsburg	33
Calvary	33
Goshen	33
Holly Hill	33
Selma	31
Belhaven	31
Black Creek	29
Vick's Chapel	29
Hamilton	28
Aberdeen	27
Boardman	27
Greenville First	27
Jones Grove	26
Vaughan's Chapel	25
Graham's Chapel	25
Saint Matthew	25
Tabernacle	24
Tyndall Grove	24
Pikes Cross Roads	22
Lamm's Grove	18
Spring Hope	18
Sims	13
Garland	10
Johnson Memorial	10
Woodland Avenue	9

such an individual as Rev. White to serve in this capacity.

Rev. White will be working with you in any way he can to help you have a successful Bible Quiz program in your church. You may contact him at P. O. Box 765, Clinton, N. C. 28328.

HOPE MILLS EXPERIENCES SUCCESS

The previous record of 100 that was set on Easter Sunday was broken when the Hope Mills Pentecostal Holiness Church had 117 present for Sunday School (69 present one year ago this Sunday). For the month of September, 1974, the Sunday School averaged 51 in attendance. For the same period in 1975 the average was 102 which was a 100% increase.

The Sunday School presented to the person that brought 10 new people a beautiful family Bible.

For September the Sunday School set a goal for each Sunday and the goal was reached for 2 of the 4 Sundays. The goal was to increase average attendance by 40 and there was an increase of 51 over last year.

We thank the Lord and all our great people for our success during the last year of our Sunday School Program.

—W. David Butts
Pastor

Hope Mills is one of the churches sponsored through the Evangelism Department.

Pictured above are the 117 persons who were in Sunday School attendance on September 28.

MOUNT CARMEL PASTORAL INTERNSHIP

The Reverend Steve Enloe served the Mount Carmel Pentecostal Holiness Church as intern minister for eleven weeks during the summer. Steve conducted most of the preliminaries during the worship services, attended all Board meetings, taught Sunday School, taught in the daily Vacation Bible School, and preached on several occasions. He also participated in a baptismal service and conducted a devotion at one of our communion services. Rev. Enloe was involved in the church visitation program and took part in every aspect of our total church life, including the teenage and adult choirs. He helped in church administration from the office, which included the writing of business, personal and form letters, preparing the bulletin, etc. When Rev. and Mrs. Whichard were on vacation, Steve took the entire church program; the office work, preaching, visitation and everything.

Rev. Whichard considered it an honor to have Dr. and Mrs. Garner E. Pike, Dean of Emmanuel College School of Christian Ministries, to visit with him during the summer and discuss this program.

On August 24, which was Steve's last concluding Sunday of the pastoral internship program, Reverend and Mrs. Whichard presented Steve with a clerical robe. The above picture shows them putting the robe on Steve in the morning worship service.

After the presentation of the robe, Mr. T. C. McLaurin, member of the Official Board, presented Steve with a pocket Bible from the local Church Board and family.

Appreciation is expressed to the North Carolina Conference for the two hundred dollars ($200.00) they gave on the Pastoral Internship Program and to Emmanuel College School of Christian Ministries for sponsoring this program in our churches.

Reverend Whichard has personally endorsed this program as being a great asset to our young ministers and encourages as many of our pastors as possible to please use these fine young men during the summer months.

CHURCH NEWS

BAILEY NEWS

The Bailey P. H. Church is very proud to have Rev. Elmer Mooring as our new pastor. Rev. Mooring and his family are doing good work in our church. We gave the family a welcome service in the fellowship hall of our church on a Sunday evening. One of the deacons gave the welcome address after which all enjoyed refreshments.

We also honored our pastor with a birthday dinner and presented him with a gift and cake.

We are honored to have Patsy Etheridge as a member of our church who has just received Mission Workers License. Patsy is a senior at Holmes Theological Seminary and from there she will wait upon the Lord for further guidance toward her calling to work for God.

Bailey was blessed with a revival from September 8-13, conducted by our pastor. The Christian's hearts were made to rejoice by the strong messages given nightly from the Word of God. There were three saved, one sanctified, and five baptized with the Holy Ghost. We received assurance that a foundation was being laid to build upon. Within the last month we have had six new members to unite with the church.

We are trusting the Lord for greater things. Come worship with us and you will know that our God is neither dead or asleep.

—Mrs. Faye Skinner
Reporter

NEWS FROM BLACK CREEK

We are happy to report that God is blessing us here at the Black Creek P. H. Church. On August 31st which was homecoming at our church and really enjoyed by all, we had a note burning for the indebtedness lifted on our church. This was in the afternoon service. We thank God for making this possible. It is good news to know the debt on the church is paid. God has really been good to us.

God gave us a wonderful revival September 1-15. Two were saved, one sanctified, and two were baptized with the Holy Ghost. The Lord really blessed and the church was greatly revived. The evangelist was the Rev. Jerry Braziel preaching each night under the anointing of the Holy Ghost. We praise God for the revival spirit that was felt each night in the revival.

Sunday, October 5th we had a water baptizing with five being baptized. And just recently we have received two new members into our church.

We want to sincerely thank God for our pastor, Rev. Emmett Earl Turner, for his wife, Patty, and their children, Diane, Rebecca, and David, for sending them back this way. He is a fine pastor, a good preacher, one that preaches real holiness, and whom we appreciate from the bottom of our hearts. They have been a real blessing to our church. Thank you Jesus.

Please pray that the Lord will continue to bless us at Black Creek.

—Mary Hatch
Reporter

PERSON STREET REVIVAL

A genuine spirit of revival prevailed throughout the Person Street Church of Fayetteville, N. C. as the Rev. Curtis Wood, of Radford, Virginia, conducted a week of special services.

There were six experiences of salvation and one of Spirit baptism while others were healed and many made deeper commitments to the Lord.

The pastor, the Rev. H. C. Potter, reports that the refreshing revival spirit still envelops the church and several have been saved and blessed in the regular services. To God be the glory.

"AN OPEN LETTER"

Dear Brother Lee,

I have always appreciated you and our church but seems now I do even more so. Let me explain.

Thursday night of last week (October 2, 1975) was District Conference for the Jacksonville District and I was unable to be there due to my being in the hospital for the second time within a month. I understand the request was given for me and you called all the pastors to the front and had them say "Steve Marshburn" aloud and prayed for my healing. Brother Lee, that Thursday night was the first in nine nights straight that I got a decent night's sleep. I knew my mother was fasting for my healing and everyone was praying that knew me but when I heard about how all the churches represented took time out during a conference, it made a deep impression on my mind. I began thinking about it. If everyone else can believe for me why could I not believe myself. I am the type that believes it happens to everyone that asks but it was fairly hard for me to accept this time because I was scheduled for surgery on my back already. I have an underdeveloped disc. Because of space, to shorten this I took God at His Word. He touched me Friday night. The doctor came in my room with his nurse Saturday at 3:00 o'clock P.M. and made the statement that I looked better. Then he examined me and this examination should have created pain. I smiled at him and said I felt none! He looked at the nurse and she looked at him. The doctor asked me what was I doing in bed, to get up, dress and go home. He could not understand so I witnessed to him and he told me to give God all the credit and I am. I went home Saturday.

—Steve Marshburn

AVAILABLE FOR SERVICES

Rev. Charles Reid Sheppard is an ordained minister and former pastor of the North Carolina Conference. He is married and he and his wife sing. He is a graduate of Methodist College, and is in his second year of study at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He also attended Holmes Theological Seminary.

Brother Sheppard is available for week-end services or to fill in for a pastor whenever needed. You may contact him at: P. O. Box 685, Buies Creek, N. C. 27506, Phone: 919-893-2945.

AVAILABLE FOR SERVICES

Rev. Robert Gary Strickland is now making plans for weekend and week long revivals in the North Carolina Conference. He is currently available for some weekend services on a limited basis and will be avialable for week long revival services during the months of December, June, July, and August. He is also preparing some Christian Education workshops for any church or group of churches needing such a program. You may contact him at: P. O. Box 66, Franklin Springs, Ga. 30639, Phone: 404-245-7819.

SPECIAL NOTICE — HARVEST TRAIN INFORMATION

Each year Harvest Train Day is a great day in Falcon. It is a thrilling day for the Conference Treasurer who has the happy reponsibility of tallying and accounting for your offerings. May I request the local church treasurers to deposit your offerings in the bank and bring one check for your offering. This may not always be possible, but, please where you can, do so. It will be much more accurate—and safe.

—Ralph R. Johnson
Conf. Treasurer

W.A. (Continued from Page 3)

N.C.W.A. CALENDAR:

November 14-15—N.C.W.A. Retreat—Greenville, N. C., Ramada Inn and Greenville First Church
November 25—Falcon Children's Home Harvest Train

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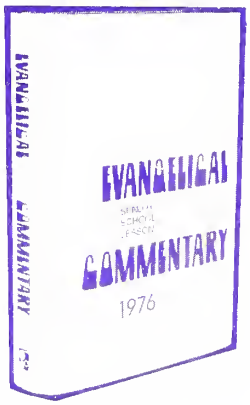

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—J. Doner Lee, Editor

In Memoriam

UR MOTHER'S RIUMPHANT HOUR

By Rev. J. Vinson Ellenberg

The homegoing of our precious other, Mrs. Annie S. Ellenberg, as from the Greenwood Nursing ome, Greenwood, S. C., on the orning of October 13th at 6:05. e was saved, sanctified, and filled th the Holy Spirit, as a young oman, and lived a victorious ristian life until her wonderful ord called her home. There were gloomy fears to shade the osing hours of her well spent life. e memory of her Christian exrience, and works of love, and eds of mercy linger with us like e evening star shining over the ace where her sun went down. e believed that the ever readiness die was the best preparation for e. She served her generation by e will of God; and thus, the day her death was better than the y of her birth. Her life span was hty-eight years and four months, t for her to die was not for her to ase to live, but to begin that rious immortal life that shall ver end. Indeed, her death was most triumphant hour. She was great lover of the Word of God, d her pure, unselfish life radiated d witnessed the love of Christ erever she went. She, like John Baptist, was "a burning and ning light"—John 5:35. Her sickss extended over several years, t she patiently waited her ster's call to come home. She by h sojourned in this world as in a ange country, for she "looked a city which hath foundations ose builder and maker is God"—brews 11:10. She has now found t heavenly city—Revelation 21-4; 10-25. Like David, spiritualspeaking, she had only a small g and a few little stones, but she ed no giant among the enemies God. She was a true Pentecostal iness believer. Her attitude, dfastness, and devotion to her d and her church may well be ressed in the words of Ruth to omi, her mother-in-law: "hither thou goest, I will go; and ere thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me"—Ruth 1:16, 17.

Mrs. Annie S. Ellenberg

The best way for her children, relatives, and friends to perpetuate her memory and the noble spiritual heritage she hath left us is to follow her Lord as she followed Him.

Many prayers went up for her recovery, and they have all been answered, for He has now given her "length of days for ever and ever" —Psalm 21:4. We feel a great loss. However, man proposes and God disposes, and He has taught us to pray: "Thy will be done"—Matthew 6:10. She, like righteous Abel, "being dead yet speaketh"—Hebrews 11:4. We are surrounded by change and decay, by trouble and sorrow; she is in the mansion her Lord had prepared for her, where there shall be no more suffering; where God makes all things new, and wipes all tears away. Death for a Christian is truly a triumphant hour. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints"—Psalm 116:15. The beauty and glory of her wonderful life follow her to enhance her joy in giving "blessing and honor and glory and power . . . unto him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb for ever and ever"—Revelation 5:13.

She was a true spiritual daughter of Abraham, of whom God said, "I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord to do justice and judgment"—Genesis 18:19. This glorious truth is reflected anew in the noble Christian characters of her nine children—three sons and six daughters. They are: Rev. F. Vernon Ellenberg of Danville, Va.; Rev. J. Vinson Ellenberg of Burlington, N. C.; Rev. W. G. Ellenberg of Clinton, S. C.; Mrs. Lucile Simmons of Ninety-Six, S. C.; Mrs. Mary E. Mayo of Falkland, N. C.; Mrs. Anne Oliver of Abbeville, S. C.; Miss Grace Ellenberg of Greenville, N. C.; Mrs. Lois Price of Raleigh, N. C.; and Mrs. JoClair Taylor of Gray Court, S. C. The funeral service was conducted at the Ninety-Six Pentecostal Holiness Church, where she was a member, with the Rev. Alton Brown, the Rev. Roscoe Bryan, and the Rev. Earl Alford officiating. Burial was in the Siloam Cemetery.

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FROM THE EDITOR

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS REPORT

Since so many ministers and church members of the North Carolina Conference did not get to attend the Dedication of General Headquarters and Mid-term Conference, I feel that I should give a report.

I had to go to Oklahoma City several days early in order to meet with the Executive Board and do some work for the General Loan Department.

On Friday, October 24, 1975 the General Executive Board met in the beautiful Executive Counsel Room. One of the first matters to be taken up was the resignation of Dr. R. O. Corvin, Vice Chairman of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. With sad hearts we voted unanimously to accept his oral resignation. After such action there was a vacancy that had to be filled. Rev. George R. Harris who was serving as Superintendent of the Florida Conference and a member of the Executive Board was nominated as Assistant General Superintendent. Then from the three General Superintendents we had to nominate one to fill the Vice Chairman's seat. Rev. George R. Harris was nominated for the same and the nomination was approved by the General Board of Administration. So, Brother Harris, a good and most capable man of God will soon move to Oklahoma City to assume his new duties.

I have known George R. Harris for many years and know him to be a very dedicated man, to God first, and to his denomination and church. He will do a good job in representing us, if we will hold him up in our prayers and labor with him. I pledge him my best, and ask each reader to do the same.

Rev. Charles M. Triplette was elected to fill the vacancy on the General Executive Board as a Conference Superintendent from his region. Brother Triplette will serve as chairman of the Department of Education while continuing to serve as Superintendent of the Western North Carolina Conference.

On Sunday, October 26, at 2:00 p.m. we met in the beautiful "Minchew Auditorium" for dedication of our General Headquarters. The headquarters complex includes an office building, a chapel, a auditorium, a learning center wit eight classrooms, a print shop and book store. These facilities on 29.98 acre plot, are valued at $5. million.

Your Conference Board, Chris tian Education and Woman's Aux iliary Boards represented the Nort Carolina Conference. There wer many there from our Conferenc and it made me feel good to se them there.

Visitors overflowed the 1,10 seat A. R. Minchew Auditoriur with hundreds more listening to th service broadcasted to the G. C Collins Chapel, the Executiv Office Building, the dining room and other buildings.

Bishop J. Floyd Williams pre sided over the ceremony. Other included on the program wer Lieutenant Governor of the Stat of Oklahoma, the Honorabl George Nigh; State Representativ of Oklahoma, the Honorable Ros Duckett; Mayor of Bethany, Okla homa, the Honorable Eldon Lyan and Regional Director of th Veterans Administration, Mr. W Troy Baker.

The Reverend Mr. Javie Vasquez, pastor of the 80,00 member Jotabeche Methodis Pentecostal Church in Santiago Chile, brought greetings from th 600,000 membership Methodis Pentecostal Church of Chile. Thi organization is an affiliate of th Pentecostal Holiness Church. Th Reverend Vasquez also presented letter of congratulations and good will from the President of Chile.

Dr. Thomas F. Zimmerman President of the World Pentecosta Fellowship; Dr. Ray H. Hughes President of the Pentecostal Fellow ship of North America; Dr. Billy A Melvin, Executive Director of th National Association of Evangeli cals; and Dr. J. Dudley Powers Member of the General Board o Administration of the Church o the Nazarene, brought greeting from their respective organizations

Bishop Williams preceded th litany of dedication with th

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mark: "I believe it to be in the rovidence of God that the Pentebstal Holiness Church voted to ove the International Heduarters to Oklahoma City." The enomination purchased the proprty and moved to Oklahoma from ranklin Springs, Georgia in August f 1974.

Lt. Gov. Nigh welcomed the hurch on behalf of the Governor, ie Honorable David Boren, and for ie 2.6 million people of Oklaoma. Representative Duckett comlended the church for its teachings id support of the law of the ation, stating, "The message you roclaim is a message that changes ie lives of men and women and iuses them to be law-abiding citins in the kingdom of God and in ie nation." Mayor Eldon Lyan esented the traditional keys to ie city.

The Pentecostal Fellowship of orth America (P.F.N.A.) met for s first service on Monday evening 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Ray ughes of the Church of God livering a most inspiring message. or three days services continued ith some of the most outstanding ntecostal ministers in America eaching in each service. There is t room for me to go into detail out the P.F.N.A., but it was onderful.

The Mid-term Conference conned at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, ctober 29-30, with Bishop J. oyd Williams presiding. Since this s a promotional conference only, ere were no changes in the last neral Conference legislation.

Reports from each department re all good with each showing a marked increase along all lines. To God be the praise for His manifold blessings upon our great church. It is good to be a part.

REMEMBER YOUR PARSONAGE FAMILY AT CHRISTMAS

It is almost Christmas time again. By the time you receive this issue of the EVANGEL, Christmas Day will be very near.

I know you love and appreciate your parsonage family, but we need to express our love especially at this season. So, may I suggest that the church board give the pastor at least a week's salary, that is if he is a full time pastor. If not, please give him or her a good love gift. Many pastors drive thousands of miles to serve a church during the year and receive very little consideration for travel. Now is a good time to make it up.

Other ways to remember is for a Sunday School class to purchase the pastor's new license plate, and please give that good and faithful wife and children something to show your love.

If secretaries will send amounts given I will be happy to publish it in the January issue of the EVANGEL.

—J.D.L.

Gladys B. Johnson

SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS!

Miss Gladys Barnes of Wilson, N. C. became the bride of our Conference Treasurer, Rev. Ralph R. Johnson on Sunday, September 14, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. at the Westmoreland Pentecostal Holiness Church in Wilson. Rev. T. O. Todd, Conference Board Member, officiated for the beautiful ceremony. Following a brief wedding trip to the mountains of Western North Carolina, Rev. and Mrs. Johnson have made their home in Falcon and send a special invitation for you to visit with them whenever you are in their area.

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OUR WOMEN

Mrs. M. Hollon Davenport, editor

FEAST OF INGATHERING:

I wish every woman in the North Carolina Conference could have been present for the Feast of Ingathering this year. We almost doubled our offerings over last year! A total of $13,420.82 was given to the two schools—$7,676.48 to Emmanuel College, and $5,744.34 to Holmes Theological Seminary. Our conference was the highest contributor at each school. When special recognition was given to our women at each school, I could not help but think of the many women back home who had worked so faithfully to send in their offerings. Much toil had gone into the offerings this year, and perhaps some tears, but when we think of the part we're having in keeping the doors open at these two Christian institutions, it makes it all worthwhile.

Mrs. Lila Berry, our W. A. founder, Mrs. Susan Parker (our N.C.W.A. Vice-President), Mrs. Katherine Lucas (N.C.W.A. Board Member), and I represented our Conference at the Feast. The program presented by the students at Emmanuel was the best in the 15 years I've been attending this annual event. From the opening number, the presence of God was so very real and this atmosphere pervaded the entire evening service. The next morning we drove up to Holmes for the service and another student presentation that thrilled our hearts. This trip each October to our schools in one of the highlights of my W. A. year's work.

The book "Adventures in Prayer" by Catherine Marshall will be awarded to the following W. A.'s who made the highest contribution in their district:

Fayetteville District — PERSON STREET CHURCH $2,014.30. (Special book award at Holmes to the N. C. women has been placed in the Person Street Library.) SHARON CHURCH $530.00. We just had to recognize this church for this outstanding offering.

Goldsboro District — TABERNACLE CHURCH $225.00.

Greenville District — GREENVILLE FIRST CHURCH $575.00.

Jacksonville District — WILMINGTON FIRST CHURCH $200.00.

Raleigh District — MOORE'S CHAPEL CHURCH $131.00.

Tarboro District — TARBORO FIRST CHURCH $200.00.

Vanceboro District — HOLLY HILL CHURCH $142.14.

Whiteville District — LUMBERTON CHURCH $425.00.

Williamston District — ROPER CHURCH $295.22.

Our special thanks to Emmanuel College for lending us Mr. Glenn Bailey to visit each District Conference and share some of the many wonderful things that are happenning at our schools. We believe our offerings next year will reflect more fully the impact of these visits by Mr. Bailey. BEGIN NOW to work on your offering for next October. That's the secret of each of the churches that gave a large offering —Person Street had been working on its offerings for almost an entire year.

This past year the Lord laid a very heavy burden on Mrs. Lila Berry's heart for our church schools. She spent many long hours working in behalf of Person Street's offering. She says: "This is our greatest responsibility. We need good Pentecostal Holiness Schools. We have the youth, we have the money. Surely we can have the best schools east of the Mississippi River. Many of you have been to one or the other, the Lord has blessed you. Think of what could have happened to you if it had not been for the influence of these schools. Start now planning to work, give, and pray. Make a sacrifice; God will bless you. By God's help, let's make these schools the best we have."

P.F.N.A.

North Carolina had quite a number of representatives at the annual P.F.N.A. Convention held at our International Headquarters i Oklahoma City. We were blesse each evening by the beautiful sing ing and the preaching of the Word At the P.F.N.A. Women's Lunch eon held at the Hilton Inn i Oklahoma City on Wednesday October 29, Miss Jeanell Ogg Young Women's Coordinator fo the Assemblies of God, was th speaker. It was a beautiful time o Christian fellowship and sharing a we met together with our sisters i Christ from many other denomina tions.

N. C. women at P.F.N.A. Luncheon.

Our hearts were thrilled as w attended the dedication of our ne International Headquarters in Okla homa City, and also participated i the Mini-Conference held while w were there. It was my privilege t serve on the Children's Home Com mittee, and Mrs. Susan Parke served on the Education Commi tee. These and other committee spent long hours looking at ou present church program and trie to evaluate the effectiveness of eac phase of the program and projec suggested changes as needed.

Each time I am privileged t serve in any capacity to represe the women of the North Carolin Conference, I am very much awa of the responsibility I have to yo to do my best. Many of you wi never have the opportunity t attend such national meetings, bu you will receive your reward at th end of the way for the faithful wa you have served God right at hom

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L. B. COLLINS
DIRECTOR

Evangelism Department

ABERDEEN HOMECOMING

Sunday morning, October 5, the berdeen Pentecostal Holiness hurch was the scene of friends and milies dressed in old fashioned nd bicentennial apparel. The ickie Fiddner family arrived in a rm wagon drawn by a mule. Also, e Emmitt Davises and Jimmy eynold's families and Robert Frye rrived in a covered wagon pulled y a mule, with Judy Davis follow-g riding horseback.

Phil Jones, the former Sunday chool superintendent, was home om Emmanuel College and con-cted the preliminaries. Friends om St. Paul, Maxton and Raeford ere among those attending the orning worship service, with Rev. homas Mercer as the speaker of e hour. Lunch was spread on bles under the shed in the picnic ea. The event was climaxed with a nging at 2:30 p.m. with "The ngspirations" from Maxton, "The anaan Heirs" from St. Paul, and cal talent from the church. The tendance on this day was 120, the llowing Sunday was 97 and the xt was 107.

God has wonderfully blessed the berdeen Church under the leader-ip of its pastor, Rev. Horace arwick. It was just a mission urch for years and no one in the wn seemed to take notice of any tivities or growth in the church. our Evangelism Department sent rother Warwick about two years o and with the help of the Evan-lism Department, they have pur-ased a new parsonage. Now, with e pastor living in the town and orking with the people, they are ving tremendous growth. Praise e Lord! Not only has there been owth in Sunday School and urch membership, but the church ilding has been renovated and o large restrooms added with

Rev. Horace Warwick and family.

ample space for mothers to care for their babies. They have also carpeted the sanctuary, renovated the rostrum and added new pews. A septic tank was installed and the grounds were landscaped. All of this is the result of a pastor and people who are full of excitement and zeal for the work of God.

The year of 1975 is ending with the best year yet, not only for the churches under the Evangelism Program, but for the North Carolina Conference. To Him be the Praise! So may I take this opportunity to express appreciation to each of you for playing your part in this great work. Our Conference Superintendent, Rev. J. Doner Lee, has a great burden for the smaller churches in our conference and nothing thrills his heart any more than to see them become self-supporting. He has worked with me and the Evangelism Board in every way to promote the program. I want to thank each District Director and his unit, for their untiring service to the Evangelism Department. How we must at times lean on each other, because we need each other spiritually. Also, thanks to every pastor and minister in our conference and all of the people who had a part in soul-winning this year.

A PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

Thank you, Lord, for the blessing of our five senses—
that we may see the flame of sunsets,
smell the freshness of rain,
taste the sweetness of peaches,
hear the joyous songs of birds,
feel the touch of dear ones.
Thank you for all beautiful things,
and for our capacity to enjoy them.
(Amen)

Let's put Christ into Christmas as never before this year. This is His birthday, so let's give gifts unto Him, for the Father gave His Son for us, the greatest gift of all.

FOR CHRISTMAS EVE

As we pause on the threshold of our Lord's birthday, may we be drawn into the orbit of His pure and holy love. As we look into the manger may we become as little in simplicity and in the acceptance of that faith which our Lord makes possible. As we join the shepherds in adoration and worship may we be humble in mind and spirit. As we join the Angelic hosts in songs of peace and goodwill may there be a song of peace and goodwill in our hearts. As we are bathed in the rays of the starlit night may we be alive with light and hope. Send us from this transforming experience renewed and rededicated by the Spirit of love and service which Your Son and our Lord brought to light and life at the time of His birth.—Chester E. Hodgson.

WISHING YOU ALL
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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October Sunday School Average Weekly Attendance 9,651
October Lifeliners Average Weekly Attendance 2,856

OCTOBER, 1975 SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

ENROLLMENT		AV. ATTENDANCE	
Northwood Temple	831	Northwood Temple	506
Tarboro First	411	Tarboro First	354
Lumberton	400	Lumberton	272
Mount Carmel	387	Williamston First	222
Culbreth Memorial	322	Person Street	208
West Road	283	Mount Carmel	203
Shiloh	282	Shiloh (RD)	200
Bizzell Grove	262	Bizzell Grove	182
Kinston First	262	Culbreth Memorial	176
Whiteville	259	Bethany	171
Wilson First	258	Kinston First	166
Rocky Mount	257	Greenville First	164
New Bern	255	Whiteville	160
Williamston First	246	Millennium	158
Chadbourn	240	Peniel	156
Capital	229	New Bern	151
Bethany	218	West Road	150
Gum Chapel	217	Capital	148
Millennium	211	Chadbourn	147
Brentwood	200	Rehoboth	138
Person Street	195	Wilson First	136
Peniel	185	Pikes Cross Roads	127
Merritts Chapel	179	Tabernacle	126
Robersonville	179	Evangel	125
Snow Hill	179	Gum Chapel	121
Rehoboth	178	Calvary	118
Pikes Cross Roads	177	West Area	115
Evangel	175	Rocky Mount	114
Holland's Chapel	170	Holland's Chapel	112
Nakina	170	Smithfield	110
Saint Matthew	165	Moore's Chapel	109
Tabernacle	163	Brentwood	108
Moore's Chapel	162	Thompson Chapel	105
Thunder Swamp	162	Person Street	104
Greenville First	160	Aberdeen	103
Tyndall Grove	152	Nakina	103
Hopewell	151	Mount Olive	100
West Area	150	Stedman	100
Stedman	149	Snow Hill	100
Smithfield	147	Belfast	99
Morehead City	144	Morehead City	99
Vanceboro	144	Faith	94
Calvary	140	Thunder Swamp	93
Shiloh	138	Bethel	89
Jacksonville	135	Hodges Chapel	88
Faith	135	Robersonville	86
Mount Olive	135	Washington	84
Thompson Chapel	134	Stantonsburg	82
Belfast	133	Saint Matthew	82
Hodges Chapel	133	Hopewell	82
Winterville	129	Vanceboro	81
Bailey	121	Jacksonville	80
Friendship	121	Bailey	78
Clayton	121	Albritton	75
Wades Point	121	Merritt's Chapel	75
Albritton	116	Warsaw	75
Farmville	114	Boardman	74
Bethel	113	Bridgeton	73
Bridgeton	110	Wades Point	72
Hobgood	108	Kenly	72
Aberdeen	107	Manley Grove	71
Shelmerdine	105	Sharon	70
Warsaw	105	Ahoskie	69
Kenly	104	Friendship	69
Washington	104	Tyndall Grove	66
Sharon	102	Lamm's Grove	65
Stantonsburg	100	Hobgood	64
Manley Grove	98	Caraleigh	62
Caraleigh	96	Clayton	60
Alert	92	Oak Ridge	58
Ahoskie	91	Westmoreland	58
Vaughan's Chapel	89	Shiloh	56
Belhaven	87	Alert	55
Boardman	86	Jones Grove	55
Jones Grove	83	Warrenton	53
Lamm's Grove	82	Winterville	53
Warrenton	79	Shelmerdine	53
Oak Ridge	76	Vaughan's Chapel	50
Micro	76	Calypso	50
Westmoreland	75	Black Creek	50
Friendship (VD)	72	Abbottsburg	49
Selma	68	Micro	46
Sims	68	Friendship	44
Black Creek	66	Farmville	44
Calypso	64	Selma	43
Woodland Avenue	60	Belhaven	43
Abbottsburg	57	Vicks Chapel	36
Elizabethtown	54	Sims	34
New Hope	50	Johnson Memorial	32
Vicks Chapel	50	Airboro	29
Windsor	43	New Hope	29
Johnson Memorial	43	Alliance	29
Airboro	42	Windsor	27
Alliance	41	Spring Hope	23
Spring Hope	39	Woodland Avenue	22
Middlesex	36	Elizabethtown	22
Pinetown	32	Middlesex	18
Swan Quarter	23	Pinetown	18
Wakelon	21	Wakelon	15
		Swan Quarter	15

OCTOBER, 1975 LIFELINERS ENROLLMENT AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

ENROLLMENT		AV. ATTENDANCE	
Tarboro First	335	Tarboro First	147
West Road	167	Mt. Carmel	108
Capital	147	Williamston First	105
Culbreth Memorial	138	Harkers Island	98
Evangel	133	Person Street	9

Mt. Carmel	130
Millennium	130
Brentwood	119
Harkers Island	117
Roanoke Rapids	113
Williamston First	112
Morehead City	107
Person Street	105
Graham's Chapel	96
Oak Street	95
Thompson's Chapel	86
Bizzell Grove	85
Thomas Chapel	83
Niagara	83
Stantonsburg	82
Grimesland	81
Smithfield	78
Faith	77
Shiloh (RD)	77
Shelmerdine	76
Moore's Chapel	71
Warrenton	69
Holland's Chapel	67
Hamilton	63
Bailey	62
Friendship	57
Alert	57

Brentwood	91
Lumberton	83
West Road	83
Capital	80
Culbreth Memorial	80
Moore's Chapel	78
Oak Street	75
Morehead City	74
Evangel	66
Niagara	62
Grimesland	62
Thompson's Chapel	60
Belfast	58
Roanoke Rapids	55
Bailey	55
Hodges Chapel	54
Warrenton	52
Faith	51
Shiloh	49
Hobgood	45
Aberdeen	45
Thomas Chapel	44
Warsaw	43
Millennium	42
Shelmerdine	42
Hopewell	41
Bizzell Grove	41

Belfast	56
Aberdeen	55
Reelsboro	54
Calvary	53
Jacksonville	52
Black Creek	50
Caraleigh	49
Bethany	48
Warsaw	45
Tyndall Grove	40
Selma	39
Pikes Cross Roads	37
Tabernacle	35
Jones Grove	35
Lamm's Grove	35
Hodges Chapel	31
Woodland Avenue	30
Vaughan's Chapel	28
Greenville First	26
Spring Hope	25
Abbottsburg	25
Sims	21
Johnson Memorial	16

Holland's Chapel	41
Stantonsburg	40
Smithfield	40
Alert	39
Oak Ridge	37
Calvary	37
Black Creek	33
Friendship (GD)	32
Greenville First	30
Bethany	28
Lamm's Grove	28
Caraleigh	27
Tabernacle	27
Hamilton	26
Reelsboro	25
Jacksonville	25
Selma	25
Jones Grove	25
Abbottsburg	24
Vaughan's Chapel	23
Graham's Chapel	22
Pikes Cross Roads	22
Tyndall Grove	22
Spring Hope	15
Sims	12
Johnson Memorial	8
Woodland Avenue	8

TRAINING WITH A PURPOSE — SUNDAY SCHOOL EMPHASIS —

The Protestant Church has been accused of never having taken the religious education of its people seriously. Immediately, something in us says "that's not true," but when we settle down to really face the truth, we must admit to our guilt. We are told that Jewish people receive 325 hours of religious education annually. Catholics receive 200 hours of religious education annually, and Protestants (that's us) receive less than 19 hours of religious education annually. For some, this is hard to believe. For others who are closely connected with the religious education of our people, know, to our own hurt, just how true it is!

Knowing the value of having trained workers in the local church, the Christian Education Department has set aside the month of January as "Training Month." We are ready to assist you in any way possible to promote and have a training period in your church.

It has been our policy to suggest and have available at the Office Book Room the course of study for the training emphasis. This year we are suggesting the following for our Sunday School training emphasis:

A. Church Educational Agencies
   1. What they are
   2. Their value to the church
   3. How to organize
B. Sunday School Success, Unit VI
C. Understanding People, Unit IV
D. Sunday School Evangelism
E. Materials are available for group study programs in basic areas of Bible and Christian Education. Included are Bible survey and doctrine studies, and courses relating to teaching, evangelism, missions, and such agencies as the Sunday School and VBS.

Training in Sunday School requires you to have no less than five nights during the month of January (if January is not suitable, anytime during the year is fine). The Evangelical Teacher Training textbooks must be taught in not less than ten hours or twelve 45 minute sessions. Please refer to page 18 of the new National Standard of Achievement for full details.

All orders for this material should be placed with Office Book Room, P. O. Box 68, Falcon, North Carolina 28342.

TOP TEN SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE YEAR

As in previous years we will be selecting the "TOP TEN SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE YEAR." A "measurement of excellence" form will be sent to

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SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP SCORE BOARD

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Conference New Membership Gains Through October

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John and Darwin and Northwood Temple led the Conference for October with 23 New Members.

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each pastor. This form is to be used in evaluating the Sunday School Superintendent in three areas:

—What a Top Superintendent IS—

—What a Top Superintendent DOES—

—What a Top Superintendent ACHIEVES—

The plan for selecting the Top Ten Superintendents of the Year is an attempt to give both guidance and challenge, recognition and appreciation to our Sunday School Superintendents. Here is how we will work the program:

1. From the Conference level:

A. Pastors will "nominate" their Superintendents by filling out and sending to the Christian Education Department the "Top Ten Superintendents" information sheet which they will receive in the mail.

B. The Christian Education Board will review the information sheets, judge and select the "Top Ten Superintendents" in our conference.

C. These Superintendents will be appropriately recognized and awarded by our Conference at the Christian Education Convention in June, 1976. Special recognition will be given those selected from our conference as one of the "Top Ten Superintendents" in the denomination should we have any to qualify.

2. From the General level:

A. The name of the number one Superintendent in our Conference will be sent to the General Sunday School Office as our nominee for the "Top Ten Sunday School Superintendents of the Year" program.

B. The General Sunday School Board will select the Top Ten Sunday School Superintendents in our denomination for national recognition and awards.

Pastors who would like to nominate their Sunday School Superintendent must fill out the MEASUREMENT OF EXCELLENCE information sheet and forward to our office before January 10th, 1976. Remember, everybody likes to be recognized and if you have a worthy Superintendent, show your appreciation by nominating him.

Please keep in mind that you are nominating for the year 1975.

NATIONAL YOUTH WEEK

Christ is calling upon Christian youth to "be an example of the believer" to this generation. By their Christian example, today's youth can make a tremendous contribution to their world. Someone has said, "The world moves forward on the feet of its youth. Where those feet will lead the world will, by and large, depend on what road they are now walking." The tremendous influence that youth have upon the world cannot be ignored. Plan now to promote National Youth Week in your church and reach the youth of your community.

The theme for National Youth Week, 1976, is "Let Freedom Ring." All pastors and directors are reminded that they do not have to stick to the usual National Youth Week date if it doesn't fit into their church program. Anytime you wish to observe this occasion will be just fine. The important thing is to observe Youth Week and plan a full week of activities. Materials are to be mailed to each PASTOR from the General Lifeliners Office in Oklahoma City. Pastors are requested to share the materials with those responsible for planning the Youth Week activities.

NOTICE TO PASTORS, SUPERINTENDENTS, AND DIRECTORS

It is that time again! Yes, the time to measure our progress for the past year (calendar year) is here. If you have not already received the necessary forms, you will in just a few days. You will need to fill out the Chart of Progress check sheet for Lifeliners, the Honor Sunday School check sheet and the National Standard of Achievement check sheet for the Sunday School.

SUPERINTENDENTS AND DIRECTORS, make sure these forms are completed and returned to our office by January 10th, 1976. PASTORS, double check to make sure these reports are in on time.

FOCUS ON OUR YOUTH

Loretta Sue Autry

Our youth in the spotlight for this month is Loretta Sue Autry who lives on Route 1, Stedman, North Carolina with her father, J. C. Autry; her mother, Ole Mae, two sisters and a brother. Her grandfather, Rev. Perry G. Autry, a minister in the North Carolina Conference for many years, lives near-

by. She attends the Cape Fear High School where she is now a Senior. In her Freshman year Loretta was a contestant in the Miss Stedman Jr. High Pageant. In her Sophomore and Junior years Loretta won the Biology Metal for outstanding achievements in this field, she was inducted into the Cape Fear High School Hall of Fame and became a member of the Beta Club.

Loretta is an active member of the Peniel Pentecostal Holiness Church where she uses her musical talent by singing in her church choir and in a trio composed of her father and sister, Laura Kay. She has participated in Teen Talent and the church Bible Quiz Team. She is active in her church and is currently serving as Lifeliners Treasurer.

Although Loretta has achieved well in her school the most outstanding thing about her, as those who know her would tell, is the fact that her Christian testimony is backed by her consistent Christian walk.

The Christian Education Department salutes our Youth of the Month!

NOTE: Pastors, we want to know about your outstanding young people. Please send any information concerning school achievements or outstanding Christian leadership to: Christian Education Department, P. O. Box 68, Falcon, North Carolina 28342.

MR. BOBBY PORTER HONORED BY GENERAL SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Mr. Bobby Porter

Mr. Bobby Porter, Superintendent of the Holland's Chapel Sunday School received the denominations highest Sunday School award for superintendents at the General Convention in Columbia, South Carolina on August 8, 1975. The award was a very nice plaque inscribed with his name as one of the top ten superintendents.

A TRIBUTE BY MALIA A. PORTER

In a humble sort of way, I wish to honor my father just now. Why, you may ask. The answer is just because I am proud of him.

PROUD because he saw the need to turn to a better life.

PROUD because he was chosen one of the Top Ten Superintendents of our conference.

PROUD because he is the one I can go to for an answer and get it.

PROUD because he is doing what God would have him do in promoting His Kingdom here on earth.

PROUD because most of all, I know this man.

So this is my tribute to you, Bobby Porter, the father of three children and the husband of Betty Porter, and my Dad. Thanks for all you have given me. The Lord you have shared, and our Christian home. To you, Daddy, this is my way of saying, I honor you along with the rest of our church.

Your Daughter,
Malia A. Porter

RECORD BREAKING AT HOMECOMING

September 28 was homecoming Sunday for Oak Ridge Pentecostal Holiness Church. It was a wonderful day in the Lord throughout all the services during the day.

The Sunday School anxiously awaited the final count of attendance. Rev. Bobby Forehand, pastor, and Gene Belflowers, Sunday School Superintendent, had promised a record breaking service if the attendance past the 111 record as being the highest attendance in S. S. The final count was in and the new record was 136. Brother Forehand had promised to let someone break a record over his

head if we made it. Bernard Holland, teacher of the teenage class had the honor of breaking the record, which was the highlight of the S. S. hour.

Rev. Paul Jackson of Grimesland was the guest speaker for the morning service. He delivered a wonderful message which resulted in one soul being saved. Following the morning service dinner was served on the church ground which was enjoyed by approximately 200 people.

A singing followed dinner with local singers, during which a short history of the church was read by Johnny Fann. Pictures of all former pastors were framed and hung in the church vestibule for everyone to see. They will remain there for all visitors in the future to see.

It was a wonderful day in the Lord.

—Elma Belflowers
Sec. and Reporter

CHURCH NEWS

REPORT FROM LAMM'S GROVE

The week of September 22-28, Miss Vera Griffin of Maiden, N. C. conducted a revival at the Lamm's Grove P. H. Church with wonderful preaching each night. There were 8 saved, 4 sanctified, 1 filled with the Holy Ghost, and 8 joined the church. We recommend Miss Griffin to any church for a revival. She will bless your hearts. Our church is growing and the Lord is blessing. We have done work on the inside of the church, and have built a shelter for church gatherings and homecomings. We love our pastor, Rev. L. H. Leggett, and family for the work they are doing here. Continue to pray that the Lord will still bless and that more souls will be born into the kingdom of God.

—David Boyette
Reporter

NEW PASTOR AT GOSHEN

On October 19, 1975 Rev. Elton Lancaster, wife, Barbara, and son, Kenneth, were welcomed in as Goshen's new pastoral family. Refreshments were served after the Sunday night service and everyone enjoyed the time of fellowship.

Saturday, October 25, Goshen enjoyed a day of fun, fellowship and hard walking while 88 people from ages 8 to 64 years went on a ten mile walk-a-thon. $1,261.00 was raised by Goshen's Lifeliners in this endeavor for Falcon Children's Home to be presented at Harvest Train. Two trophies were presented to the ones raising the most money. These were Janet King, $150.25 and Tammy Thornton, $135.00. At the end of the walk, a delicious dinner was served by several of the ladies.

REVIVAL AT ALLIANCE

Rev. Lester C. Jarrett was the evangelist for revival services at the Alliance P. H. Church, October 20-26. The services were very well attended and Brother Jarrett did some wonderful preaching each night. One testified to being saved and the church seemed to be greatly blessed in the revival. We feel that Brother Jarrett would be a great blessing to any church for a revival.

—Mrs. Leonard Sawyer
Reporter

NEWS FROM MANLEY GROVE

Let me take this opportunity to bless your hearts with wonderful things that God is doing among His people at the Manley Grove P. H. Church. We are made to realize that it is true words of the Lord in the Gospel of Matthew when He said, "The kingdom of heaven is like a grain of mustard seed which a man took, and sowed in his field," because this is just what has happened in the last few months with us. God has taken the mustard seed and increased the harvest in His own good way.

Recently the church was to overflowing capacity on homecoming Sunday held October 26 with 107 in attendance in Sunday School. Our enrollment at the present time is 99, and you can be assured we are working toward getting more people enrolled and involved in our services. We are most grateful and appreciate how God answered prayer as we received $1,500.00 toward a building fund to build a parsonage in the near future. We know more money will be needed yet we believe that God can and will help us reach our goal. We see the need for someone to stay among us and live in the reach of those who have the need for the pastor's services. It goes to show that the people have a mind to work. We have always been a small church out in the country, yet God reminds us so many times that we can become great because of His promise to help us. We feel what God has done for others He will do for Manley Grove.

The Rev. T. E. Bizzell, pastor, and the church officials are laboring toward greater things for God. Mr. Donald Thompson is the Sunday School Superintendent and Mrs. Angelia Britt is the Lifeliners Director. They help keep the needs of the church before the people.

God was not finished in giving to us His blessing just on homecoming but the week following, the Rev. M. D. McPherson of Wilson was the evangelist for a wonderful revival. Mrs. McPherson was faithful to attend in the services each night; this we felt most honored. The services were well attended and Rev. McPherson delivered Holy Ghost anointed sermons. Thank God for ministers like Rev. McPherson and our pastor.

The Lifeliners Department and the Woman's Auxiliary are also under an outpouring of spiritual rain. Surely the Lord must be getting His people ready for His coming.

We thank the Lord for the support of all friends and church laity for a great visitation from the Lord for both financial and spiritual blessings.

Please pray for us to stay on the move for our soon coming King.

—Church Reporter

In Memoriam

LIZZIE BUNN BROWN

Sister Lizzie Bunn Brown was born on January 11, 1905 in Johnson County, North Carolina. On August 11, 1975 around 6:50 a.m. she went to her new home to rest.

Sister Brown was saved at the early age of 8 years of age and later joined the Pentecostal Holiness Church in 1913. She always had a great love for the Lord and the Church. Sister Brown was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church for 62 years of which she was a member of the Rehoboth Church for 54 years.

The first camp meeting she attended was in 1918 at the Piney Grove Campground. Mr. Willie Brown did not know her then, for he was in Europe. In 1919 at the Piney Grove Camp Meeting, at the age of 14, Sister Lizzie met Mr. W. A. Brown for the first time. It was at this meeting that they became interested in each other.

In 1920, Sister Lizzie came to the camp meeting at Piney Grove again and Mr. Willie Brown came also. It was during this camp meeting that they became engaged. On November 18, 1920, at the age of 15, she married Mr. W. A. Brown at her home in Johnson County. Sister and Brother Brown lived together in love and happiness for 55 years. They were blessed with five daughters and one son.

Sister Brown's family was very special to her. She loved her husband and was a good wife to him all of her days.

She did not have a lot of education but she had a great memory.

It was the desire of Sister and Brother Brown to send all their children through college and this they did with the help of God. She once said, "It took a lot of God's help, love and hard work for this to be done."

I was her pastor for three years and five days. She always looked to her pastor and especially when she was sick. She would always say, "Let's go the Bible route. Call the pastor to come and pray for me." From Wednesday evening until Monday morning many times she wanted the pastor to pray for her.

Sister Brown's last testimony was given Wednesday, August 6 to her husband and my wife as they were about to carry her to the hospital. She said, "Don't worry about moving me to your car Sister Williams, I want to go in your car. If God is through with me, it is all right with me. I am ready to go right now." In the next few days my wife heard her praise God even when close to departing this world.

Her services for the church were many. She was Assistant Secretary of the Church and Secretary and Treasurer of the W. A. for several years. She was a Sunday School teacher for many years. Sister Brown attended Sunday School for seventeen years without missing a Sunday.

Sister Lizzie also served her community in many ways through the P.T.A. and homemaker clubs. She was chosen in 1965 to be the Mother of the Year from her church and community. It's like someone said, "She is the community's Grandma." Yes! She was outstanding in many ways.

She was bold for God and the Church, yet oh, so humble.

Her endurance was great from the beginning of her life until the end.

Her homegoing was beautiful. She went in the way I always thought a Christian should go:

> Holding on bold for God,
> Humble as she knew,
> Enduring the pain and praising God all the way,
> Very quiet, never complaining,
> Her face shining with the love of God.

To her family if she could say anything today, I feel this is what she would say: "It was worth it all to be a Christian and to be ready. Please be ready and meet me in heaven."

—Jimmie Cole Williams

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